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The Weather
Today—Warmer. Yesterday—High, 56; low, 32. Details on Page 23.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY POST WANT-ADS TAKEN UNTIL 4 P. M. SATURDAY

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Japs Land on Islands, Australia Calls for Aid; U. S. Sinking German Submarines Off Coast; Pan-America 'Recommends' Break With Axis

21 Nations Agree On Compromise; Welles Say U. S. Hoped for More

By Turner Catledge

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Jan. 22. Out of the ups and downs of the Conference of American Foreign Ministers there emerged tonight the compromise framework of a solid Western Hemisphere front against the Axis, fashioned out of the United States' Good Neighbor policy and constructed in strictly democratic procedure.

Representatives of the 21 American republics taking part in the conference, by unanimous action following another day of debate over its wording, initiated a document which:

1. Brands the Axis nations as aggressors against the Western Hemisphere.
2. Pledges the American nations to stand together politically and economically until the storm of war has passed.
3. Recommends that the Governments which each Minister represents sever relations with the Axis.
4. Pledges the nations not to resume relations once they are formally broken, except by joint action.

Only a Formality Remains

The approved document recommended a diplomatic rupture "according to the established precedents of each nation" and in keeping "with the individual laws and regulations and actual circumstances of each country."

Sumner Welles, United States Undersecretary of State, told the delegates his country "would have liked something more definite and stronger," but voted for the compromise proposals.

The resolution was reported formally by a subcommittee to the full assemblage of foreign ministers sitting as a committee on the protection of the Americas, preliminary to formal proclamation of the document by a plenary session of the conference tomorrow.

The action agreed upon was not as strong as many hoped, but any weakness in the wording, the authors hope, will be compensated for by the unanimity of the Americas. Such concessions as were made were to Argentina and Chile, which did not feel willing to take a stronger step in view of their peculiar domestic political situations.

First Break Expected Soon

The basic hope now is that all the American nations which have not yet done so will act to sever relations with the Axis. The first of these is expected within a matter of hours.

The declaration was born in the elegant offices of Oswaldo Aranha, foreign minister of Brazil, in Ita-

See RIO, Page 3, Column 5.

Eight Die as Naval Plane Plunges Into Atlantic

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—A Navy plane plunged into the Atlantic Ocean early today near Oregon Inlet, N. C., carrying its entire crew of eight men to death, the Fifth Naval District announced tonight.

Those aboard the plane were listed as Lieut. (J. G.) George Howard M. Gottschall, Baldwin Park, Calif.; Ensign Karl Allen Oliver, Hoqutam, Wash.; Thomas Sheldon Close, aviation ordnance man, second class, Bulxura, Calif.; Donald Blake Smith, radioman, first class, Norfolk, Va.; Robert Leroy Saltzgraver, photographer, first class, Goodland, Kans.; Cecil Neil O'Gwin, aviation machinist mate, third class, Indio, Calif.; Gabriel Marcelle Hoflack, aviation machinist mate, first class, Everett, Wash.; Keith Lloyd McQuady, seaman, second class, Taylor Ridge, Ill.

Bus Lines Ask Fare Boost, Too

Chicago, Jan. 23 (AP).—Representatives of 95 per cent of the Nation's bus lines announced today they had asked a 10 per cent increase in passenger fares. They said they hoped to obtain the increases at the same time those granted the railroads last Wednesday go into effect.

The Yanks Are Coming

12½ Billions Voted by House For Army Planes—and Bombs

33,000 Craft to Be Provided by Huge Appropriation; Bill Passed by 389 to 0

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

The House yesterday passed the largest single Army appropriation bill in history, a 12½-billion-dollar measure devoted almost exclusively to advancement of the Nation's bid for air supremacy and carrying funds for procurement of 33,000 aircraft.

On a record vote of 389 to 0, the measure was sent to the Senate after publication of heretofore secret testimony before the House Appropriations Committee to the effect that American warplanes have outfought every Axis foe they have been sent against.

House action on the measure which carries a total of $12,555,872,474, came in less than four hours and would have been swifter but for a bitter clash that preceded approval of a 30 million dollar item for construction of Douglas Dam on a branch of the Tennessee River.

In submitting the measure to the House, the Appropriations Committee candidly declared that the huge program for expansion of the Army Air Force, together with the balance of President Roosevelt's 56 billion dollar war budget, will "involve the greatest dislocation, readjustment and conversion of industrial production that the Nation has ever experienced."

The bill contemplates, the committee declared, "an integrated program for the procurement of airplanes, facilities for production, communications and signalling equipment, armor, armament, ammunition and other devices for their operation in combat or training."

The total of War Department funds carried in the bill is exactly what President Roosevelt asked Congress

See PLANES, Page 7, Column 2.

Lewis Defies Murray Over Labor Peace

Miners' Chief Won't Appear at Session Of Executive Board

By Ben Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

John L. Lewis, former president of the C. I. O., last night announced his defiance of President Philip Murray and the C. I. O. executive council by challenging the body's authority to consider the question of peace with the A. F. of L.

In a letter to Murray, Lewis rejected Murray's invitation to appear before the executive council meeting today and submit the labor-peace proposal which he made in identical letters to Murray and President William Green of the A. F. of L. last Saturday.

Meanwhile, it became apparent that Murray would ask the council to consider a labor peace proposal which emanated from the White House in the course of separate secret conferences between the President and Murray and Green.

Lewis' Name Omitted

The White House plan for a six-man joint A. F. of L.-C. I. O. board to provide a labor truce for the duration was said to have omitted Lewis' name as a member of the three-man C. I. O. delegation.

Lewis, as chairman of a standing C. I. O. peace committee, said he wrote the letters to resume the negotiations which he broke off in April, 1939. Other members of the committee are Murray and Sidney Hillman, defense labor chief.

Moving toward a showdown with Murray, Lewis proposed that the council adopt one of three alternative suggestions for labor peace and

See LABOR, Page 4, Column 2.

Crude-Rubber Ban Extended, Sale Controlled

Hundreds of Civilian Items Must Be Made Of Reclaimed Material

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The War Production Board yesterday made sweeping prohibitions against the use of crude rubber or latex in the manufacture of "hundreds upon hundreds" of civilian items, by an order designed to reduce the amount of the vital Far Eastern material to only one-fourth of its recent annual consumption in nonmilitary items.

Admitting that the rigid control might make many of the familiar items used by the average citizen completely disappear, the WPB declared that in the future such articles as bathing suits and caps, erasers, toys and novelties, lawn and garden hose, trouser belts, golf and tennis balls, and other sporting goods, combs, and other "nonessential" items may be made only from reclaimed rubber.

To make the control more complete, the new production agency ruled that no one may sell, trade or transfer any crude rubber or latex without permission of the WPB or the Rubber Reserve Co.

The order provided however, for the manufacture of a series of essential military and civilian items for the next three months, in varying percentages of production during the corresponding months last year. The following categories and ratios were permitted:

Essential heavy industry belting, hose and packings, 140; belting and hose used in the manufacture of consumers' goods, 100; miscellaneous rubber goods (all carrying high mili-

See RUBBER, Page 4, Column 7.

Northeast Area on Edge

Gas Jet Opening Prowler Suspect Seized by Police

(Picture on Page 4)

A 24-year-old Negro, suspected as the prowler who entered several Washington homes, turning on gas jets and then leaving occupants to their fate, was arrested last night by police.

The arrest came when Capt. Robert Barrett, assistant chief of detectives, and a squad of detectives, traced a coat and keys left behind by the man to a dry cleaning establishment through laundry marks. They then went to an address supplied by the establishment and questioned a man. The latter said he had sold the coat to his cousin and gave police the address.

Barrett went to the address and rapped on the door. There was no response. He then used one of the keys left behind by the prowler. He opened the door and found the suspect in bed.

The suspect was identified at police headquarters early today by Philip Needle, one of His intended victims.

Six persons had a close squeeze with death when the prowler entered their houses early yesterday and escaped after turning on the gas.

Needle, a former Central High School football quarterback, left a clue on a suspect he encountered on searching the neighborhood after he, his wife and 15-month-old daughter escaped asphyxiation.

The clue is a deep gash on the man's head—made by a flashlight wielded by Needle in a brush field

See GAS, Page 4, Column 2.

Navy Reveals U-Boat Sinkings, But the Number Is Kept Secret

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

The Navy assured the American people yesterday that some of the Axis submarines which have attacked shipping close to the American coast in recent days "will never enjoy the return trip portion of their voyage."

Further, it added, the percentage of "one-way traffic is increasing" while the number able to start for our shores "is satisfactorily on the decline."

The Navy, at the same time, asked the public to cooperate in keeping knowledge of the fate of the undersea attackers from the Axis countries.

"The Nazis think themselves pretty clever in the field of psychological warfare," declared the spokesman. "Secrecy surrounding the fate of their submarines is a counterblow the American people can give them which may serve to shake some of their superconfidence.

A Game All Can Play

"It is a game in which every American can and should participate. The Navy will 'take care' of enemy submarines, and the people can help the Navy and the country by keeping quiet about what they see or hear of the process or its results."

It has been previously pointed out that the psychological effect on the enemy of having his submarines sail out into silence is tremendous. To leave him in doubt as to the fate of boats which are long overdue breeds a form of terror which would be removed if the submarines were promptly accounted for.

With this in view, it was understood reports of sinkings would be withheld from the public a month or possibly more.

No Indication of Number

"Even if you have seen a submarine captured or destroyed, keep it to yourself," the spokesman said yesterday. "Let the enemy guess what happened."

There was no indication of how many U-boats have been sunk or taken in the Atlantic, where four merchant vessels have been sunk and two damaged since January 14. Repeated questions about countermeasures on the Navy's part brought yesterday's statement.

Meanwhile, cargo war-risk insurance rates on Atlantic coastwise shipping were doubled yesterday from 25 cents to 50 cents per $100 by marine underwriters. The rate between the United States Atlantic Coast and the West Indies, east coast of Central America, east coast of Mexico and the north coast of

See SINKINGS, Page 3, Column 3.

MacArthur's Men Decimate Japs, But Foe Still Presses Assault

Fresh Japanese troops, pouring into the Philippines by the thousands, are pounding themselves to fragments against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's stonewall defense across Bataan. The attackers apparently were spurred by the need for men in Japan's far-flung operations elsewhere to force the Luzon battles to a conclusion.

After weeks of nibbling at MacArthur's lines, the enemy has been tearing at them in an all-out effort more than 24 hours, a War Department communique yesterday said. At last report they had been unsuccessful in their desperation; the little force of Americans and Filipinos, fighting stubbornly from strong natural positions, beat back every assault.

Apparently feeling the pinch of time, the Japanese have turned from attrition to reckless assault to

THE LIFE
of
CAPT. COLIN P. KELLY, Jr.
On Page 10

win the Philippines and release troops now held there for operations in other theaters before Allied reinforcements can arrive. Although the Japanese outnumber the defenders 10 to 1 and have adopted a type of warfare which eventually must be successful, thousands of Japanese soldiers now fighting in the Philippines will never see Malaya or the Dutch Indies or Borneo.

Paying Heavy Price

Theirs is the warfare of desperation, based on the necessity for winning at any cost, and the cost already has been tremendous. How long MacArthur's men can hold out there is no way to estimate.

What they have been doing for the Allied cause by holding an estimated 200,000 Japanese tied to the little Bataan peninsula was recognized yesterday by Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, supreme Allied commander in the Southwest Pacific. Wavell, racing with time to build a force to halt the Japanese advance toward the Dutch Indies, sent MacArthur a message "warmly congratulating him and his command for their magnificent defense of the Philippines."

Claims from Tokyo that Japanese forces have taken Moron on the west coast of Bataan were not confirmed here. Even were the Tokyo claim true, it would indicate an extremely slow advance down the peninsula. Moron is four miles south of Binanga Bay, just south of

See ACTION, Page 2 Col. 1.

New System Starts Monday

Private Firms Asked to Follow U. S. in Staggering Hours

(USHA Transfers Coming in March. See the Federal Diary, page 15)

Federal employes, starting a 44-hour work week Monday, also will be faced with a new system of "staggered" reporting and quitting times, it was reported last night.

In addition, private business establishments which normally close at 5 p. m. have been asked by the Board of Trade to "stagger" their hours of releasing employes as a tie-in with the Federal policy.

Details of the revised Government plans will not be made public, the Budget Bureau said, until all departments and agencies have been notified. New instructions were sent out yesterday, it was added.

The system was devised by Budget Bureau and Traffic Department officials together with the Capital Transit Co.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer reported that the new schedule will bring the morning rush hour peak at 9 a. m. when some 52,000 Federal and private employes report to work. The afternoon peak will be 5 p. m. when about 44,000 leave their offices.

The 5 p. m. rush was cited specifically by the Board of Trade in its appeal, signed by President Fred Smith, to private employers.

"It appears beyond any question of doubt," said Smith, "that something must be done to relieve the traffic congestion and mass transportation load which will occur daily at 5 p. m. beginning January 26."

Smith said the Trade Board feels it is now incumbent upon private employers to make "some contribution" toward lowering the 5 p. m. peak.

"It has been clearly determined by engineers of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic and the Capital Transit Co.," Smith's letter declared, "that a shift of either 15 minutes or half-an-hour before or after 5 p. m. will be most helpful."

The Board of Trade said it felt "no great hardship" would result in a large number of cases if the closing hour were changed to 4:30 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 5:15 p. m. or 5:30 p. m. Private employers were asked to notify the Board of Trade of the feasibility of new closing hours immediately.

P-40's Account for 38

U.S. Fliers Still in Luzon Fight; 122 Japs Downed Up to Jan. 16

By Curtis Hindson
International News Service Staff Writer

WITH the United States Armed Forces on Bataan Peninsular, Philippines, Jan. 23.—A small force of American P-40 planes has been operating effectively on this front, inflicting severe damage upon the Japanese invaders despite the enemy's marked superiority in numbers of aircraft.

(This is the first eyewitness report that American fliers have been active in this sector, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces on Bataan Peninsula and the defenders of Corregidor are holding out in the face of a Japanese army estimated at 200,000 men or more.)

From the beginning of the war until January 16 the relatively small force of American Air Corps and American antiaircraft batteries, firing with a deadly accuracy, have shot down 122 Japanese planes.

Of this number, 38 met—and were conquered by—United States fliers. The other 84 were sent careening to earth as American antiaircraft swung into action.

The antiaircraft batteries on Bataan Peninsula and Corregidor, guarding the mouth of Manila Bay, have a record of 10 to 25 per cent accuracy against planes flying overhead.

All in all, when a Jap goes into the air with his plane, there's a good chance that he'll come down in the unorthodox way.

Tales of individual dogfights in the skies over the Philippines are being repeated whenever the defenders have a few moments to relax from the grim job of staving off the numerically-superior Japs.

Last Saturday, for example, three black-winged invader planes hove into sight and some Americans climbed into their planes to do battle, in the P-40's that have performed so vali-

See AIR, Page 2, Col. 1.

Nazis Strike 90 Miles Over Libyan Desert

Agedabia Reoccupied By 'Raid in Force,' But Gain Is Slight

By Preston Grover
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Jan. 23.—In unexpected force and covered by waves of bombers and fighters, Gen. Erwin Rommel's Nazi African troops had plunged 90 miles northeastward tonight to reoccupy Agedabia on the lower western side of the hump of Cirenaica, and some British military observers believed he had pulled the trigger on a full counteroffensive.

Officially the thrust by Rommel from his stronghold near El Aghella, more than 400 miles inside Libya, was described as a "raid in force." It could be that, since the main British forces never had advanced as far west as Agedabia, and in this vast sea of sand, swift and long-reaching advances no longer are surprising.

In the front lines, however, British officers as well as fliers have noted for some days a marked increase in German aerial strength, obviously the result of trans-Mediterranean reinforcements. Moreover, the Axis is reported to have been getting 40 per cent of its troop and supply convoys into Tripoli,

See AFRICA, Page 3, Column 2.

Encirclement Faces Nazis At Leningrad

Russians Drive 65 Miles West in Move To Envelop Foe

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Jan. 23.—Red armies raging forward on the north-central front for the greatest advance yet of their mighty offensive are within 120 miles of the Latvian border in an enveloping drive which threatens the entire German position east of White Russia, the supreme Soviet command announced officially tonight.

Screened by a blinding snowstorm, the advancing Soviet forces pounced upon the unsuspecting Germans, killed 17,000 of the foe, imprisoned some hundreds of others and recaptured 2000 towns and villages in this stunning 65-mile advance, a special communique said.

The spearhead of the Soviet drive has reached Kholm, which is on the Lovat River west of a north-south line running through Smolensk, the main headquarters of Adolf Hitler's central front armies. This thrust cut the vital Rzhev-Veliki Luki rail line.

Kholm was reported reliably to have been the northern pivot of the winter line which German Field Marshal Fedor von Bock originally suggested that the Nazis should try to hold. Hitler was declared to have

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 1.

Atrophy Suspected

Quintuplet Marie Is Stricken By Muscular Ailment of Leg

Toronto, Jan. 23 (Canadian Press). Premier Mitchell Hepburn said today that the Ontario provincial government had called Dr. John Laing McDonald, orthopedic specialist of Toronto, to study a muscular ailment—suspected atrophy—in the leg of Marie, one of the Dionne quintuplets.

Hepburn said an advance report on the little girl was "not alarming" but was such that the government had decided on a consultation and examination to be held Sunday at the nursery in Callender.

The quintuplets, now seven years old, are wards of the crown and, as such, of the Ontario goverenment.

Hepburn said that the preliminary report of Marie's condition came from Dr. I. Joyal, of North Bay, the Dionne family physician whom the quintuplets' father, Oliva Dionne, had called in when he feared something was wrong.

Hepburn said the father acted "very properly" since Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, official physician to the little sisters, was absent at the time.

Dr. Joyal's report suggested examination and consultation by specialists. He named a Dr. Amyot, of Montreal, as one consultant and the Ontario government named Dr. McDonald. Dr. Dafoe also will be present, it was learned here.

"There was no intention of slighting Dr. Dafoe," Hepburn said. "It is his privilege as the quints' doctor to be present at the examination.

"I tried to get in touch with him when Dr. Joyal's report reached me and learned he was out of the country. He is back now and will, of course, be present if he wishes to be."

Enemy Loses 21 Planes Out Of 60 in Raid On Rangoon

(Detailed Accounts, Page 2.)

By William Smith White
Associated Press War Editor

The Japanese had invaded Australia's outer island defense line in at least three areas above the mainland last night, and far to the west they were creeping farther down upon Singapore in Malaya.

In both areas the enemy's advances were clear and menacing, but in other Pacific war theaters the news was somewhat more encouraging. Following is the situation in brief:

1. Japanese have landed at Rabaul, capital of the Australian mandated island of New Britain, in the Bismarck Archipelago; Kieta, the principal city of Bougainville, at the northern end of the Solomon island chain, and on the large island of New Guinea itself, possibly at "a number of points."

2. Enemy troops threatened to turn the British left flank at Batu Pahat, 60 miles northwest of Singapore, but elsewhere across the peninsula the imperials were reported holding on doggedly against increasingly heavy blows.

3. Veteran American and British fighter pilots shot down at least 21 Jap planes when more than 60 enemy craft attempted to raid the Rangoon, Burma area. Meanwhile British troops in the Burma panhandle fell back to within 26 miles of the port of Moulmein.

4. Dutch bombers and dive-bombing fighters fell upon a large force of Japanese warships and transports in the Strait of Macassar between the islands of Borneo and Celebes and scored 12 direct hits on eight enemy ships—a large warship which perhaps was a battleship, a heavy cruiser, a light cruiser, a destroyer, three transports and a smaller ship. Thus was smashed an enemy attempt to make further landings on Borneo or Celebes, or both.

For the Australians, however, the day was dark and the outlook darker.

The island of New Guinea, where Japanese landings were announced by the Australian government, is only 100 miles from the tip of northern Australia. The commonwealth government put militiamen on the mainland beaches and urgently appealed to Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt to send all help possible—especially aircraft of all types.

George VI, Queen To Quit Palace For Apartment

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London, Jan. 23.—The King and Queen of England are soon to occupy a four-story apartment in the west end of London, quitting Buckingham Palace until after the war, it was learned tonight.

The apartment has been constructed in a large and concrete office building. There will be no other residents.

There were two main reasons for the change, it was stated. First, the call-up for war services has greatly depleted the household staff of the palace, and only a small staff will be needed for the flat. Second, the King and Queen have always preferred a smaller, intimate home. Queen Elizabeth once said that neither she nor her husband were "palace minded."

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Australians Ask Aid as Japs Near

Inch By Inch

Japs Menace British Flank In Malaya

By the Associated Press

Singapore, Jan. 23.—Japanese troops threatened tonight to turn the British left flank at Batu Pahat, 60 miles northwest of Singapore, but elsewhere across the peninsula the outnumbered imperials were reported holding on doggedly against increasingly heavy blows.

The British command acknowledged evidence of Japanese penetration in the Batu Pahat sector, the west coastal anchor of a line stretching across Johore State through Chaah in the center to Mersing on the east coast.

These infiltrations coincided with reinforced Japanese frontal assaults in an effort to force the withdrawal of defense units at Bukit Payong, a hill area some 9 miles north of Batu Pahat.

Maj. Gen. Gordon Bennett, Australian army commander, said the situation was "very confused" and more dangerous than a few days ago.

Heavy fighting continued at Bukit Payong, and also around the central Chaah sector, 70 miles north of Singapore and 25 miles north of Kluang, important railway and road junction.

On the east coast at Mersing the British said their artillery was harassing the Japanese who had pushed down from Endau. Mersing is approximately 65 miles north of here, and the thick jungle growth makes any Japanese flanking operations there almost impossible.

Japanese planes sprayed explosives all along this 80-mile line, and also attacked Singapore this morning—following up yesterday's raid which killed 58 civilians and injured 170.

British fighters destroyed one Japanese bomber and probably another today, the communique said, whereas six or eight of the 54 raiders were claimed yesterday.

The Enemy's Version

Tokyo, Jan. 23 (Official Broadcast Recorded by the Associated Press).—The Domei Agency said tonight that seven out of ten planes were shot down by Japanese pilots in dogfights today. It said three were U. S.-made P-40's, one a Brewster Buffalo, and two British Spitfires.

Cite Peril to Allies' Communications In Loss of Islands

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, Australia (Saturday), Jan. 24.—Japanese landings in at least three places on Australia's protecting arc of outer islands were announced today by the government, which appealed urgently to Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt to furnish arms quickly so that Australian manpower can "clear the seas and land of the Japanese menace."

Deputy Prime Minister Francis Forde said the Japanese had forced a landing at Rabaul, capital of the Australian mandated island of New Britain at 12:05 p. m. today (8:05 p. m. Friday, E. S. T.).

He said his news came from Port Moresby, on the Australian half of the nearby Dutch-Australian island of New Guinea.

Already, there had come official word that the Japanese had landed at Kieta, the principal city of Bougainville, at the northern end of the Solomon Island chain, and on the large island of New Guinea itself, possibly at "a number" of points. No details were received as to the locations.

The last previous direct word from Rabaul was a radio flash at 4 p. m. Thursday that 11 Japanese vessels, including warships, had been sighted 45 miles offshore. The city already had suffered two heavy Japanese air raids.

While Australian militiamen guarded the beaches of the mainland against this ever-nearer threat, the government called urgently on both London and Washington for swift and adequate help, especially in planes.

Deputy Prime Minister Francis Forde sent messages both to Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt emphasizing the gravity of the threat to Australia and appealing for immediate dispatch of war equipment.

Australia Has Man Power

Australia herself can supply the personnel, the message pointed out.

A special plea was made for aircraft for use against the enemy's warships and transports.

After long conferences with the service chiefs, the war cabinet decided that the progress of the Japanese invasion could be arrested only by great increases in equipment.

Ministerial circles expressed confidence that Britain and America would come to Australia's aid promptly and effectively.

The Australians stressed not only the menace to themselves but to the entire Allied communications system in the Japanese footholds so close to the mainland.

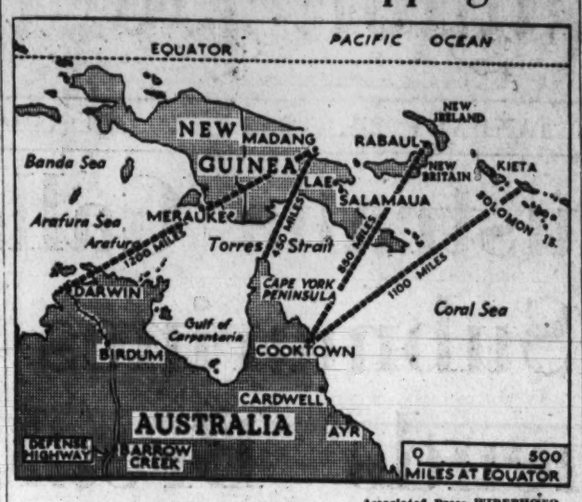
New Britain 800 Miles Off

New Britain is 800 miles northeast of the mainland; extreme southern New Guinea is within 100 miles of northern Australia; occupation of the Solomons will put the enemy well athwart the path of help from the United States.

Strong Japanese bases in New Guinea and the Bismarck Archipelago could in some circumstances command the Torres Strait between New Guinea and Australia proper and force a 3000-mile detour of Allied shipping south of the Australian mainland.

Blackouts were imposed in all Australian cities. A million gas masks were ordered from England. Australia Day, the national holiday falling on January 26, was cancelled.

Menace to Allied Shipping



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEW JAP BASES—Landing of sea-borne Japanese troops on New Guinea, the Solomon Islands and probably on New Britain provides bases from which Japan may now command Torres Strait between Australia and New Guinea, possibly forcing Allied shipping into a 3000-mile detour south of Australia. Approximate air line miles from new Japanese bases to points in Australia are indicated

Dutch Bombers Cripple 8 Jap Invasion Ships

By the Associated Press

Batavia, N. E. I., Jan. 23.—Heavy bombers and dive-bombing fighters of the Dutch East Indies air force caught a squadron of Japanese warships and a train of invasion transports in the Strait of Macassar today and left them crippled with 12 direct hits on 8 ships.

Making superb use of their American-built aircraft in the narrow waters which the Japanese invaders of the Dutch East Indies now are endeavoring to penetrate, the Dutch flying fighters came back to their base without a sing casualty of their own. This was their score, announced in a special communique:

One large warship, perhaps a battleship, directly hit by 300 kilogram (660 pound) bombs.

One heavy cruiser, one light cruiser and one large transport struck by bombs of the same caliber.

A destroyer, two large transports and one smaller ship, divebombed by fighters and hit with 80-kilo (175 pound) bombs.

The strait in which the attack was delivered lies between the Islands of Borneo and Celebes, upper defenses of the Indies and both of them invaded in part by Japanese forces.

Had Anticipated More

Already the enemy is in possession of the oil island of Tarakan off the northeast coast of Borneo and the Minahassa Peninsula, narrow upper arm of Celebes. The ships which were bombed were obviously steaming southward from those bases for further landings to the south.

It was in timely anticipation of just such a move that the Dutch yesterday put the torch to the oil wells and refineries of Balik Papan, Borneo east coast port more than 300 miles south of Tarakan.

Thus today's aerial foray (possibly carried out from secret inland airports which the Dutch are reputed to have established in the jungles of Borneo) was important in at least dealying or weakening further landing attempts.

Jap Raid on Belawan Deli

On the debit side of the ledger the N. E. I. command today reported two new raids on Belawan Deli, the port for Medan, Sumatra, by Japanese bombers which dropped many bombs, damaging some sheds and ships and wounding 16 persons. An Aneta agency correspondent in Medan reported most casualties resulted from a near miss on an airraid shelter trench.

Sabang, on We Island 5 miles off the northern tip of Sumatra, was bombed again, but two ships which were the targets were unhit. The airport at Palembang, South Sumatra, was raided by 27 Japanese fighters and two persons were wounded.

Use of fighters here indicated they were based on conquered Malayan bases above Singapore.

21 Jap Planes Downed as 60 Raid Rangoon

By the Associated Press

Rangoon, Burma, Jan. 23.—American and British fighter pilots, veterans all, knocked down 21 of 60 Japanese raiders over the Rangoon area today, putting a crimp in Japanese aspirations to strike a crippling blow from the rear in support of their operations in Burma's southern panhandle.

The surviving raiders turned tail and fled and their utter rout, it was believed here, would strongly influence the enemy offensive, directed at present against the picturesque port of Moulmein, but which is intended ultimately to gain this terminus of the Burma Road.

It was considered timely that the superb air defense here against great odds occurred while the British in the panhandle were falling back from the mountains to within 26 miles of Moulmein before a large mixed force of Japanese and Thai invaders.

Two Air Battles Fought

There were two main battles over Rangoon today. In the first, 7 Japanese planes were downed; in the second, 14.

One American pilot, back in action again after recovering from a wound sustained in an air battle January 4, failed to return from today's operation and one R. A. F. pilot was lost. The Briton was the first to challenge the raiders and was seen single handedly attacking 24 enemy craft.

The day's ace was a former Navy flier, Pete, once with the United States aircraft carrier Ranger, whose home is Pensacola, Fla. He sent three enemy craft crashing to earth from the first wave of attackers, refueled, took off again and shot down two in the second wave.

Then there was Jack, a member of the American volunteer group, from Scarsdale, N. Y., who raised his score to date to eight by setting fire to one Japanese plane and shooting the wing off another. Then he ate a hearty late luncheon.

One R. A. F. pilot knocked out a Japanese fighter and himself made a forced landing 100 yards from the wreckage of his victim.

"What your Yanks and our boys are doing today beats almost anything in the history of the battle of Britain," a veteran R. A. F. officer commented. "Give them better and better planes and the Japs will get sicker and sicker of this war."

They Fell Far and Wide

As one participating American flier put it: "The paddy fields east of Rangoon looked like they had a bonfire in each one. Those Japs crashed far and wide."

An official military commentator said withdrawing imperials in the Panhandle were in no sense beaten and were not, in fact, hard pressed.

"We had a very good fight with a superior force," the commentator asserted. "The main reason there is no enemy pressure may be that we gave him a very hard crack—or else he may be trying to bypass us."

In any event a new phase of the fight for lower Burma appeared developing in the area of Moulmein, pagoda-dotted city of 70,000 across the Gulf of Martaban from Rangoon.

It was possible that the Japanese and their Thailand helpers would try to flank the strongest British points east of Moulmein and swing northwest to the Salween River above the city.

Only Survivor Of Dutch Sub Tells His Story

[Editor's note: When the Netherlands East Indies went to war with Japan, a Dutch submarine was poking through the Gulf of Siam, keeping periscope watch on four Japanese troop transports heading for the British Malaya shore.

When word was received that the war was on, the submarine sank the four Japanese ships with about 4000 soldiers aboard. Days later the submarine struck a mine. There was one survivor. The following is the story of his escape.]

By Quartermaster C. De Wolf

Batavia, Jan. 23 (Aneta to A. P.).—It's still hard to believe that I survived that experience in which all my mates lost their lives. The night it happened we were cruising on the surface to investigate a light on the horizon. There were six of us in the conning tower—our captain, myself and four other officers.

Suddenly a blast seemed to lift the sub out of the water and all six of us were hurled into the water. Stunned by the explosion but uninjured, I began to swim around looking for the others. The captain had vanished, but the other four officers were still with me and able to swim.

All of us were driven on by the frightening knowledge that all the water around us was infested by sharks. We rid ourselves of clothes. After 12 hours three of the men had to give up, exhausted, and sank below the waves. The other officer and I could give them no assistance because we ourselves were desperately tired. A few hours later he, too, was swallowed up by the sea.

In the Water 35 Hours

I had now been in the water 18 hours and no land was in sight. My arms ached and I was desperately drowsy, but somehow—one can't explain such things—I kept going. I swam throughout the night and the next day. Apparently the sharks were busy elsewhere, because I saw none.

Finally I saw land. As I got close to the shore—my strength was practically gone—a wave threw me onto the rocky beach, where a rock cut me badly in the back. I had been in the water 35 hours, as far as I could figure.

For several hours I must have lain half conscious, but eventually I was able to stumble forward. After several hours I sighted a number of natives.

The natives gave me an old shirt and led me to a native proah—canoe. The owner of this fragile craft took me to a small native settlement, but the end of my trouble was still far away. After getting something to eat I felt a little stronger and asked some natives to take me to a European settlement. They consented and we started afoot. I had no shoes and soon my feet began to bleed so badly that it was almost impossible to go on. The soles of my feet were torn to pieces and the pain was so frightful I had to sit down every few steps.

Captured—By a Friend

We finally reached a small clearing in the jungle, where I lay down for about half an hour. I apparently dozed off, because when I struggled to my feet I was astonished to see that my guides made no effort to get up with me. One of the fellows jerked his thumb over his shoulder and following the indicated direction I was startled to see the barrel of a gun and its bayonet pointing straight at me.

"What your Yanks and our boys are doing today beats almost anything in the history of the battle of Britain," a veteran R. A. F. officer commented. "Give them better and better planes and the Japs will get sicker and sicker of this war."

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40 Vessels Already Sunk

Jap Shipping Losses Put At Six Months' Production

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

Seven weeks of war in the Pacific have cost Japan as many transports, supply vessels and tankers as her shipyards can turn out in six months.

That is an unofficial estimate made here yesterday on the basis of official reports on sinkings and available information on Japanese shipbuilding capacity. It is probably a conservative estimate.

It means that Japan has already lost at least 4 per cent of her merchant marine, which is believed to have totaled about five million tons at the outbreak of war. It means that a year of sinkings at the same tempo would cost Japan nearly 30 per cent of her present merchant shipping fleet.

These are ominous figures for a country fighting a sea-borne war: attempting to supply troops in China, Indo-China, Thailand, Malaya, the Philipoines and the Netherlands East Indies.

40 Merchant Ships Sunk

Allied communiques have announced the destruction, chiefly by Dutch and American bombers and submarines, of 40 Japanese merchant ships.

This figure does not include ships which have suffered direct hits and other damage but are not positively known to have been sunk. It does not include some sinkings which have undoubtedly taken place but will not be known until allied submarines now on the prowl can safely report.

Taking only the confirmed sinkings which have been announced by allied naval and military authorities, observers here believe they must represent about 200,000 tons of Japanese shipping. This is admittedly a guess, since Government sources have released no estimate of total Japanese losses, but it appears to be a well-supported guess.

The allied bag to date is known to have included a 17,000-ton liner of the Yawata class and several 10,000-ton transports. These and other large vessels reported sunk in official communiques balance the destruction of a number of 2000 and 3000-ton ships and lend weight to an estimate that the average size of the merchant ships so far lost by Japan would come to about 5000 tons and that the total losses would be in the neighborhood of 200,000 tons. (The average size of the 898 vessels listed a year ago in Japan's ocean-going merchant fleet is about 5300 tons.)

Replacement Is Limited

Japan's ability to replace her shipping losses, unlike that of the United States or Britain, which has lost as much as 500,000 tons in a single month of the present war, is severely limited.

It must be contrasted with the shipbuilding capacity of Britain, which is now secret but is believed to be at least twice that of the Japanese, and with the potentialities of America's shipyards, which have been pledged by President Roosevelt to turn out eight million tons of deadweight shipping in 1942. (Eight million tons deadweight would be roughly equivalent to five to six million gross tons.)

The best figures available in Washington credit Japan with launching approximately 450,000 gross tons of merchant shipping in 1937, 440,000 tons in 1938, 400,000 in 1939 and 375,000 in 1940.

In a speech three years ago Communications Minister Suyehiko Shiono asserted that Japan had 97 shipyards with an annual capacity of 800,000 tons.

Facts Don't Support It

The picture of the Japanese capacity is considered largely theoretical here, however, since the island empire's ship production is strictly governed by available material and labor supplies.

Since Japan has been functioning under a war economy for years and has obviously been preparing for the type of war she is now waging, in which the merchant marine plays as important a role as the Navy itself, it may be assumed that Japan would have been building 800,000 tons of shipping a year if she were capable of it.

The record shows an average of about 415,000 tons over the period from 1937 to 1940, and this figure is the basis of the estimate that it would take half a year's production for Japan to replace 200,000 tons of shipping losses.

A variety of unpredictable factors can influence the shipbuilding capacity of Japan in the months ahead and even more unpredictable factors will control the rate of losses which the Japanese shipyards might be called upon to try to replace.

Little Relief in Sight

In all this complex picture, however, observers here see little to indicate any prospect of early relief for Japan from the heavy strain on her shipping and shipbuilding facilities.

Unlike the Nazi victories of 1940 in Scandinavia, the Low Countries and France, Japan's conquests to date and those which may be within her grasp are not going to give her control of areas rich in shipyards and shipbuilding labor.

They are not going to relieve the shortages of steel, coal, hyrdroelectric power and labor which now limit the capacity of the Japanese shipyards.

They already have given the Japanese merchant marine tremendous new tasks supplying fighting or occupation armies overseas, and, if extended, they will multiply the burdens on this limited fleet.

Time Works for Us

Further Japanese conquests, of course, would limit the number of bases from which the Allies can attack Japanese shipping and increase the distance between these bases and the richest hunting grounds.

Offsetting this possibility, however, is the fact that the number of allied planes and submarines which have been operating in the Far Eastern war zone in the first seven weeks of the war is only a fraction of the force which should soon be at work in that theater.

There is always a prospect, it is also pointed out here, that allied acquisition of air and submarine bases in Soviet Siberia might subject Japanese shipping to a far more devastating assault than it has yet suffered.

Like all the other statistics bearing on Japan's war effort, the shipping figures show that Japan must win fast if she is to win at all.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at 11 a. m.

House

Not in session.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Met at noon.

Approved resolution providing additional $60,000 for Truman Defense Investigating Committee.

Recessed at 2:53 p. m.

House

Met at 11 a. m.

Received and passed, 389 to 0, the $12,500,000,000 appropriation bill for Army air forces.

Adjourned at 3:13 p. m.

Aid Will Save Philippines, Elizalde Says

J. M. Elizalde, Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States, yesterday stated that a report in The Post of Friday morning that he considered "the Philippines are doomed," misrepresented his personal opinion.

"The question raised by the interviewer," he wrote, "'How long do you think Gen. MacArthur and his men can continue their resistance?' is asked of me many times every day. My answer can only be that the Philippine and American forces are making a superhuman effort, but with their present manpower and resources and in view of the overwhelming Japanese strength in the attack on MacArthur (now reported to exceed 300,000 men), it would be only a matter of time until their resistance would have to give way.

"However," he continued, "I have absolute confidence that a great deal of material assistance is being sent to the Philippines. I share with every Filipino full faith in the statements made by the highest American leaders that assistance will not fail and, consequently, that victory is assured.

"As you can see," Elizalde wrote, "your report omitted two vital parts of my thought."

The Post regrets the wrong impression that was conveyed.

Davison Is Named Assistant Air Chief

Col. F. Trubee Davison, one-time Assistant Secretary of War for air, was designated yesterday assistant chief of the Army's air staff in charge of military and civilian personnel of the Army Air Forces.

Col. Davison succeeds Brig. Gen. Ralph P. Cousins, who has been given command of the West Coast Air Corps Training Center.

Japs Pay Dearly In Luzon Assault

ACTION, from Page 1.

Olongapo, which fell to the enemy two weeks ago.

A report will be made shortly by the board of inquiry investigating conditions which permitted Pearl Harbor to be surprised last December 7, President Roosevelt said yesterday. He said he did not know if the report would be made public.

Army Communique No. 71

Full text of the War Department communique issued yesterday as of 9:30 a. m. follows:

"Philippine theater: The Japanese are continuing to launch heavy attacks on Gen. MacArthur's positions on the Bataan Peninsula. During the past 24 hours the fighting has been extremely heavy. The enemy's assault troops have been strongly reinforced. Nevertheless, all Japanese attacks have been repulsed with heavy losses. Apparently the enemy has adopted a policy of continuous assaults, without regard to casualties, hoping by great superiority in numbers to crush the defending forces.

"Gen. MacArthur is in receipt of a message from Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell warmly congratulating him and his command for their magnificent defense of the Philippines.

"Reports from Mindanao disclose that the Japanees troops occupying Davao have organized a local military force composed of some 10,000 Japanese residents of the community.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

U. S. Flier Still In Luzon Fight

AIR, from Page 1.

antly in Britain and Libya.

Two of the Japanese ships were shot down by the American fliers, and the third was winged from the ground, by an Air Corps crew, and downed. Two of the enemy craft were dive-bombers and the third an observation plane which for the past few days had been hovering impudently over the lines directing artillery fire.

But that wasn't all.

Not content with this victory, the American pilots swung away in search of fresh game. They came across an enemy bomber formation, which hurriedly dumped its bombs in an open field and fled.

The pilots then attacked an enemy transport column, after which, finding themselves out of ammunition, they returned home safely.

The same day another small formation of P-40s made contact with three more enemy planes. Hits undoubtedly were registered on them as the enemy craft were sighted retiring with a trail of smoke issuing from them.

White House Reporters Hope No News Is Good News

President Roosevelt yesterday told reporters he had no news for them and he really meant it.

In one of the briefest and least productive press conferences he has ever held, the President took about four minutes to parry, smile off and otherwise dispose of a dozen questions.

Front-row correspondents, their tablets and scratch paper unblemished, broke up the conference with the traditional formula, "Thank you, Mr. President."

Thank you for what, Mr. Roosevelt called after them.

The President's Day

By International News Service

NEGATIVE NUMBERLESS: The President was in fine fettle yesterday, bright of eye and quick on the uptake. The breakfast staff rally wound up with a short exchange of some new and reasonably new stories current in the Capital, and the President went over to his office in high. Word got around that his 10:30 a. m. press conference would probably be a pip. But high humor and sparkling eye were no match for the firm determination to down all the questions, and there were no answers.

CANCELLATION: The key men of the White House Correspondents Association lingered to tell the President that the annual dinner in his honor, attended by the Cabinet and other high mighties, has been canceled because of the war.

POLITICAL PRESENTATION: For the first time in endless weeks, pitchmen of the Democratic Party came to call officially. Briefly and informally, Wayne Johnson, chairman of the Democratic Finance Committee, and Charley Michelson, party ballyhooer, presented Edwin Pauley, new party treasurer, to the Democratic Party's record-breaking nine-year standard bearer.

HARRIMAN: Lend-Lease Expediter W. Averell Harriman had quite a long confab with Mr. Roosevelt and left looking pleased.

CABINET PREVIEW: Secretary Cordell Hull came for lunch and a short going over on the most recent developments of the Rio conference—just before the hour was up Secretary Stimson joined the parley and the three went into the Cabinet meeting together. Dwindling down finally to just Secretary of Labor Perkins, Jesse Jones, a few others, the Cabinet meeting dragged on until well after 5 p. m. All observed the rule of silence.

GUESTS: Dinner was a lighter-hearted affair last night with a few close friends in to meet Actor Melvyn Douglas, now houseguesting at the White House, and Mr. Roosevelt in his top form as a host. But the work piled high on the upstairs study desk beckoned and the President excused himself to get at it.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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WM'S. & HUMBERT IMPORTED SHERRY, 19% by Vol. ..... Fifth $1.19
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Japs Add 17 to List Of Capital Offenses

Tokyo Boasts:

Rubber Will Be Kept From U.S., Britain

Tokyo, Jan. 23 (Official Broadcast Recorded by (AP)).—A complete program for exploiting captured territory and blockading the United States and Britain from rubber, tin and hemp was presented to the Japanese Diet today by Teiichi Suzuki, president of the planning board.

At the same session Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo said that Japan had received assurances from the Soviet government that Russia would observe her neutrality pact with Japan.

Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo proclaimed that Japan would gain further victories because it has enough manpower, training and materials for the war.

Domei agency said that the occupation of bases on New Guinea and the Solomon Islands was not yet officially confirmed. Attention was called to the Burmese front where the agency said the advance of Japanese troops will "have far-reaching consequences which will become evident in the near future."

Goal Is Burma Road

It was indicated that the goal of the Burmese push was the Burma Road to Chungking. The agency said loss of the road will make the position of Chinese forces "practically hopeless."

Chinese bombardment of French Indo-China was "regarded here as a mere demonstration," it said.

Another report from Domei said the Japanese commander in chief at Manila had ordered Mayor Jorge B. Vargas to form a new administration.

Suzuki outlining the development of Japanese conquests in the South Pacific said the government will decide what resources are to be developed. The products will be taken by the government for its material mobilization program, he said, and only competent and experienced industrialists will be permitted to develop oil, mineral and agricultural resources, although not as development companies or partnerships.

Currency to Be Circulated

Military currency, equal to the local currency, would be circulated in each occupied territory. The export of capital from Japan would be prohibited but capital needed for industrial development would be provided by the government.

Tojo told the Diet that in quantity of men "Japan tops the world."

"That is the reason," he added, "why I am not afraid of America, although I do not dismiss lightly the huge military expenditure called for in President Roosevelt's message to Congress.

"So long as we have men trained in 3000 years of history, we will not be defeated by America, which relies on material strength, because, after all, war is fought by men."

Varied New Acts Posted as Calling For Death Penalty

Japanese invaders of the Philippines have added 17 new offenses to those punishable by death in the occupied areas of the island, Gen. Douglas MacArthur informed the War Department yesterday.

MacArthur's message indicated his communications with those parts of the Philippines overrun by the enemy are still operating despite Japanese counter-intelligence measures.

Among offenses for which residents of the occupied areas may be put to death are rebellion, destroying or concealing clothing and materials to avoid commandeering by the Japanese, polluting drinking water, refusing or failing to obey orders and counterfeiting or refusing to accept Japanese invasion money.

Full text of the War Department communique transmitting MacArthur's report, issued as of 5 p. m. yesterday, follows:

War Dept. Communique No. 72

"Philippine theater: Gen. MacArthur advises that he is in receipt of a proclamation signed by Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, commander in chief of the Japanese forces in the Philippines, greatly extending the list of offenses punishable by death. The proclamation lists 17 categories covering a wide variety of offenses for which the death penalty is to be imposed on civilians in the occupied areas of the Philippines. The following is a list of the offenses catalogued in the proclamation:

"1. Rebellion against Japanese forces.

"2. Intentionally giving false directions to Japanese naval, land or air forces.

"3. Espionage: collecting or giving out military information to American-Philippine forces or to the public.

"4. Giving false information or spreading rumors of military importance.

"5. Damaging or destroying roads, waterways, bridges, railways, signs, telegraph or telephone lines or equipment, mail facilities; any other disturbance of traffic or communications.

"6. Damaging, destroying or burning houses, warehouses, buildings, trains, automobiles, vehicles, ships, arms, ammunition, provisions, clothing, or any other military equipment.

"7. Damaging or destroying military signs and notices.

"8. Destroying or concealing clothing, provisions, fuel, vehicles, or livestock to avoid commandeering by the Japanese military authorities.

"9. Stealing arms, ammunition, provisions, clothing or other supplies from the military authorities.

"10. Looting, robbery, murder, arson, sedition, or disturbing the peace.

"11. Pollution of drinking water.

"12. Attacking Japanese soldiers or civilian employes of the army or hindering them in the discharge of their duties.

"13. Counterfeiting or refusing to accept military notes or similar currency or hindering its free circulation by slanderous statements.

"14. Harboring or aiding the escape of any person violating martial law.

"15. Refusing or failing to obey orders issued by Japanese forces.

"16. Any other acts against the interests of the Japanese forces.

"17. Any suggestion of assistance in the commission of the acts listed.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

Reds Drive 65 Miles to Kholm

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

overruled, and determined that the winter line should run well to the east of that point.

Thus the Russians now are in position not only to outflank Hitler's central front positions but to envelop his forces besieging Leningrad as well and pin them against the Baltic.

The Soviet drive swept the Germans from the snow-drifted Valdai Hills, whose lakes form the headwaters of the Volga, and regained control of half of the 300-mile front long rail line connecting the main Moscow-Leningrad and Moscow-Vitebsk railroad.

The rail towns of Toropetz, 48 miles southeast of Kholm; Zapadnaya Dvina, 18 miles southeast of Toropetz; Andreapol, a district center in Pskov Province 30 miles east of Toropetz Olenino, 30 miles due west of Rzhev, and Staraya Toropa were among the more important settlements regained.

The most violent fighting of the year was reported to have marked the progress of the Red sweep in the 40-mile sector betwen Novgorod and the Moscow-Leningrad railway. An unexpected rise in subzero temperatures, which brought general snowfall, preceded the Russian assault upon Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Ritter von Leeb's positions there.

23 Miles Beyond Mozhaisk

Coupled with this new offensive were announcements that the Germans had been hurled back 23 miles west of Mozhaisk in the crumbling salient west of Moscow and a continuing and accelerated advance by Marshall Semeon Timoshenko's forces in the Ukraine along a 100-mile stretch between Kursk and Kharkov.

The liberators of Mozhaisk, who were crunching forward over deep snow for gains of 6 to 7 miles a day, were reported to have captured 98 more villages in the vicinity of reoccupied Uvarovo, Smolensk Province town. In two days the Germans were reported to have lost 1290 officers and men in this area.

Retreating Germans, trying desperately to reach the railhead at Vyazma, 70 miles west of Mozhaisk, were reported under constant harassment by Soviet scouts. Russian armies racing from north and south to trap the beaten Nazis were taking village after village in their sweep, duplicating triumphs of their forbears against Napoleon in 1812.

Waterfront dispatches from the Ukraine said Timoshenko's advancing armies had recaptured 44 towns and villages.

Some observers said it was possible that Orel, 80 miles north of Kursk and 210 miles south of Moscow, already might have been retaken. Orel, nearly encircled for a fortnight, was the southern anchor of the Germans' now shattered Moscow front.

Nazis Strike 90 Miles Over Desert

AFRICA, from Page 1.

losing 60 per cent to the British navy and R. A. F.

Counter-Assault Forecast

This evidence of increased Axis plane and tank strength in Africa is the basis for the belief in some quarters that Rommel is trying to duplicate the counterassault which last April, rolled the Wavell army back to Egypt.

The British Eighth Army, which began its present drive into the desert last November, has not failed this time to erect defense works to backstop against such a counter-offensive in the shuttlecock war for the African shore line.

They have vastly improved the road network back of the present lines where it had been chewed up in two months of battle, and the guns taken from the Axis at strongly defended Hellfire Pass, on the Egyptian frontier, already have been woven into the British military web.

While British advance forces withdrew from the lightly held positions at Agedabia, the R. A. F.'s bombers blasted with telling effect at Rommel's advancing transport.

At one point between Mersa Brega and Agadebia 400 trucks, packed like sardines, were smashed and scattered, air headquarters said.

The British forward detachments barely had managed to clear the area east of Agidabia of German mine fields before Rommel began to backlash along his former course of flight, making use of his reinforced striking power.

From Agedabia both to the east and north he has only flat terrain ahead, well suited for tank operations, until it rises into the mountainous sector northwest of Bengasi. The Germans, of course, may be stopped short of Bengasi by the sheer strength of British firepower.

Both British and Germans have adequate air fields in the present area and the big question now is the strength of the opposing tank units.

The SHOREHAM Blue Room
DINING—DANCING
ENTERTAINMENT
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

Open Arms Welcome Seaman

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SAFE RETURN—Earl Dowdy, one of the survivors of the torpedoed City of Atlanta, American vessel sunk off Cape Hatteras, N. C., Monday, is welcomed home at Savannah, Ga., by his wife

'Some' U-Boats Sunk Off U.S. Atlantic Coast

SINKINGS, from Page 1.

eastern South America was raised from 50 cents to 75 cents per $100.

The full text of the Navy spokesman's statement follows:

"There are many rumors and unofficial reports about the capture or destruction of enemy submarines.

"Some of the recent visitors to our territorial waters will never enjoy the return trip portion of their voyage. Furthermore, the percentage of one-way traffic is increasing while that of two-way traffic is satisfactorily on the decline.

"But there will be no information given out about the fate of the enemy submarine excursionists who don't get home, until that information is no longer of aid and comfort to the enemy.

"This is a phase of the game of war secrecy into which every American should enter enthusiastically.

"It is a phase which is not only important from the purely military viewpoint of naval operations, but from the viewpoint of psychological counteroffensive as well.

"The Nazis think themselves pretty clever in the field of psychological warfare. Secrecy surrounding the fate of their submarines is a counterblow the American people can give them which may serve to shake some of their superconfidence.

"It is a game in which every American can and should participate. The Navy will 'take care' of enemy submarines, and the people can help the Navy and the country by keeping quiet about what they see or hear of the process or its results.

"The press and the radio have made a great, patriotic contribution by voluntarily disciplining themselves in the matter of reporting such incidents as may have come to their attention unofficially.

"All the people can make the same contribution. Even if you have seen a submarine captured or destroyed, keep it to yourself. Let the enemy guess what happened.

"Whispers and gossip can give information of value or comfort to the enemy. If you know something, keep it to yourself. If you hear something, stop its circulation with you—don't pass it on.

"By this conduct, every American can make his contribution to the Navy's world-wide effort to eliminate the enemy submarine menace.

"Then, as soon as the whole story can be told without giving aid or comfort to the enemy, it will be told, frankly and officially.

"As Secretary Knox said on December 21—

"The release of information of attacks on our shipping, unaccompanied by information as to what we are doing to protect it, must not be construed by the public as an indication that the Navy has done nothing about it.

"'Immediate announcement of the strength and disposition of the United States naval forces which are combatting enemy submarines, the methods that we have used, and the place and time of our attacks upon them, would provide the enemy with military information which he would dearly love to have.'

"Not everybody can get a chance personally to participate in the anti-submarine actions at sea, but every American can regard silence and secrecy as his own personal anti-submarine weapon."

Open Defiance

Axis Listeners Know Their Allied News

Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 23 (AP).—Germany and other Axis countries, particularly Hungary, are reported to be seriously concerned by their inability to prevent the public listening to foreign news broadcasts.

Travelers from Germany say news from London, Moscow and other places is common knowledge in Berlin despite strenuous measures taken against those caught listening.

The authorities have warned the public they will be punished by death if they continue to listen.

Potential Aid for Axis

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London, Jan. 23.—With Japan now having under control more tin and rubber than it needs itself, Fuehrer Adolf Hitler will try to transport to Europe all he can of these vital materials from Malaya, Sir Hugh Dalton, minister of economic warfare, announced today.

There was, the speaker said, a great danger of the Japanese loading their surplus into Axis ships, which would then try to make the long journey to North Africa and Europe. It was one of the navy's most imperative tasks to stop those ships, he added.

Reichenau Is Buried

Berlin, Jan. 23 (Official Broadcast Recorded by the Associated Press).—Field Marshal Walter von Reichenau, commander of an army group on the Ukraine front who died of apoplexy while on his way back to Germany, was given a state funeral today.

'U. S. of Europe'

London (Saturday), Jan. 24 (AP).—Signing of a Polish-Czecho-Slovak confederation agreement was announced today, extending the structure for a postwar democratic front from the Baltic to the Aegean and foreshadowing a virtual united states of Europe.

The agreement provides for a common policy of defense, trade and communications and pledges Poland and Czecho-Slovakia to maintain the four freedoms of the Atlantic charter drawn up by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Britain Jails Unionists

London, Jan. 23 (AP).—Three labor leaders were given jail sentences today and 1027 Kent coal field workers were summoned to court, charged with striking without giving previous notice.

One labor leader received a two-month sentence and the others one month each. Unless the miners return to work, the other summonses will be brought before the court for action.

Critics Defined

Manchester, England, Jan. 23 (AP).—Sir Archibald Sinclair, air secretary, told the Reform Club today that critics of government "complacency" in the Far East "are men who refused to vote for expansion of armaments before the war."

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21 Nations In Agreement On Axis Break

RIO, from Page 1.

marity Palace, almost at nightfall. The foreign ministers of Argentina and Chile were closeted there for many hours with Aranha and Undersecretary Welles and other conference leaders.

Frequent telephone conversations were reported between the conferees and officials in Buenos Aires, Santiago and Washington. Finally, calls were sent out for the other foreign ministers and word was passed around that an agreement had been reached.

After many hours, the consultants emerged and walked into the air-cooled conference room where all the ministers gathered around a large table. The document, previously initialed by all, but not yet typed, was read by Anze Matienzo, Bolivian foreign minister, followed by a round of speech making as the formal vote proceeded.

Uruguay to Act At Once

Alberto Guani, bald, rotund foreign minister of Uruguay, announced when he was called upon to cast his country's vote that Uruguay would break relations with the Axis tomorrow. Spectators burst into a demonstration which held up proceedings for several minutes.

Guani told the meeting that the Japanese attack and the declaration of war by Germany and Italy against the United States were acts of aggression against the Western Hemisphere which Uruguay did not intend to overlook.

It would be a surprise to observers at the conference if Argentina acted before her presidential election February 2, or if Chile made the resolution effective before her congressional elections in March.

Meanwhile, economic committees of the conference whipped into final form a series of declarations seeking to adjust and coordinate the economies of 21 neighboring nations to the realities of war.

The declarations dealt with the production and distribution of strategic war materials, price levels, measures to ban speculation in vital commodities, civilian supply and similar problems.

A resolution terminating all financial dealings with the Axis nations awaited final action by the conference on the principal resolution calling for a break in relations, as did another laying the groundwork for stabilization of currencies throughout the Western Hemisphere.

Many details of the economic problems must necessarily be deferred until future conferences and exchanges of information among fiscal officers of the nations concerned. Only general outlines of policy and the intentions of the various governments can be settled here.

On the political side, Welles and Aranha were subjected to sharp criticism by many ministers for having spent so much time in wooing Argentina and Chile. The Ministers of Colombia, Venezuela and Mexico, who jointly presented the first resolution for an outright and immediate break in all relations with the Axis, had threatened to take their proposal directly to the floor of the conference, asserting their confidence that 19 nations out of 21 would approve it.

Welles Aware of Error

Ezequiel Padilla, foreign minister of Mexico, made no secret of his vexation and neither did Alberto Guani, Uruguayan foreign minister, who announced he would return to Montevideo tomorrow unless a decision was reached today to cut completely loose from the Axis.

Welles obviously was aware of his error in toying so long with the two recalcitrant nations, but both he and Aranha were extremely anxious to see unanimous action taken so that there would be no such "hangovers" problems such as those of border protection, leaks in information to Axis agents in countries carrying on relations with the Axis and countless other situations which might arise.

Most of the other ministers could see only the two sides of the question—break or remain friendly with the Axis—and they were determined on a break.

The view of most was that the conference should do what the United States and the other American nations already at war wanted the conference to accomplish.

Copyright by the Chicago Sun

Canada May Send Draftees Abroad

Ottawa, Jan. 23 (AP).—Canadian cabinet ministers announced tonight they would go all-out to get the government released from its anticonscription pledge at a forthcoming plebiscite.

One by one they announced their determination following the government announcement yesterday that an election would be held soon on the bitterly debated question of whether the Dominion would conscript men for overseas service.

A number of ministers said they would take to the hustings in a campaign for an affirmative answer when Canadians have their say on the explosive issue for the first time since 1917. The date of the plebiscite is yet to be fixed.

Well Qualified . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SITTING PRETTY—This is Shirlee Patterson, of Venice, Calif. We don't know why she's wearing a fur coat. From here on the less important facts are: On the theory that the best judge of a bathing beauty contest is a contest winner, officials of Venice selected Shirlee, who was Miss California of 1940, to help judge a contest there tomorrow to choose Miss California 1942

Barricades of Poisoned Splints Guard Java, Lecturer Says

Barricades of razor-edged bamboo sticks, treated with a deadly poison, await Japanese troops who land on the island of Jaza.

This was reported last night to members of the National Geographic Society in an illustrated lecture at Constitution Hall by David Griffin, who recently returned from the East Indies and China.

Griffin said that Javanese troops have driven these sharp sticks into the earth at all possible landing spots. He also declared that no army in world has received more vigorous training than the Javanese, who know every inch of their island, including the thick jungles and the steep slopes of its volcanic peaks.

Natural-color motion pictures also showed the island troops on maneuvers, with tanks rumbling over rough terrain, and artillerymen in action in camouflaged antiaircraft nests in the heavy tropical forests.

Griffin said that Javanese oil pumps are working day and night for the armed forces, while plants are turning out shells with the speed of American plants.

The population of Java is about 46 million.

British Survivors Off Torpedoed Freighter Land

An East Coast Canadian Port, Jan. 23 (AP).—Survivors of a British freighter torpedoed in the Western Atlantic landed here tonight and reported 42 saved out of a crew of 45. They were adrift seven hours.

Two torpedoes fired in the early morning darkness sank the vessel and killed three men in her hold. Three others were injured seriously enough to be taken to a hospital when they reached port.

The torpedoes smashed into the starboard side, splintering one of the lifeboats. The survivors got away in the other two.

For more than five hours they stood by the freighter as it settled slowly into the sea. Finally, about two hours after it had gone under, they were picked up by a Canadian merchant ship.

The sea was smooth and the weather was not cold enough to cause any great suffering from exposure.

Most of the crew of the torpedoed ship, which was en route to Canada, were British.

New Torpedoing Disclosed

An East Coast Canadian Port, Jan. 23 (AP).—The recent torpedoing of a Norwegian freighter on the Atlantic was disclosed tonight when survivors arrived here in a fishing schooner.

Twenty-eight men were in the group landed in this port after they had drifted at sea for many hours. As far as was known, they were the whole ship's crew.

The seamen said a torpedo split their ship in two, and they barely had time to get into the boats before the vessel went to the bottom. The weather was fine, they said, and they did not suffer much from exposure before they were found by the fishing craft.

Their ship was bound for Canada when attacked.

Harriman Denies He'll Be Envoy

Averell Harriman, American minister and "lend-lease expediter" in Britain, yesterday denied reports that he might be named Ambassador to Russia.

"My job is in London," he told reporters after a White House conference. He said he was returning to England in the near future.

The Moscow post has been vacated by the designation of Laurence A. Steinhardt as American Ambassador to Turkey.

NOTICE:
IN THE FULL PAGE
SAFEWAY
ADVERTISEMENT IN THE FRIDAY MORNING WASHINGTON POST, THE FOLLOWING COPY WAS INADVERTENTLY OMITTED BY THE NEWSPAPER:
"Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until close of business Saturday, January 24, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS."

Pioneer Spirit Vital to Victory, Murphy Says

To win the war the people of the United States must recreate "the epoch of its birth," return to "prudence and economy" and "modernize and improve the machinery of government," Associate Justice Frank Murphy declared last night.

Addressing the annual banquet of the Lawyers Association of Missouri, Murphy recalled the position of pleasure-loving Athens in its war with Sparta, when "the Spartan despotism was fastened upon" the Athenian confederacy. This Nation's task, he said, "is to insure that neither in the outcome of this war nor in the spirit with which it is fought shall we be the Athenians."

"A new spirit must enter this land," Justice Murphy declared. "The simple heroism and fortitude latent in the American character must blossom into a fuller, more vigorous life. An epoch must be recreated—the epoch of America's birth, when men lived plainly yet nobly—when a rugged courage was the prerequisite of survival. The Spartan temper of the Pilgrim and the pioneer must again pervade this Nation.

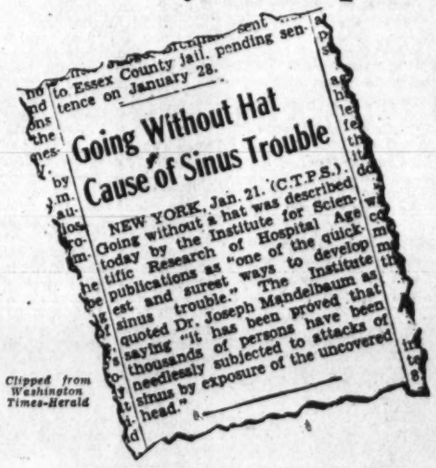
"No phase of our lives can escape the challenge. Half-way measures cannot win a war."

The obligation rests on every man and woman, he said, to bring to his job "a new and fiery zeal," to give without complaint whatever the national interest may require.

"In our homes, in commerce and industry, and in the public service a new spirit of frugality must guide us. There is no room in a nation at war for the comfortable vices of inefficiency and waste. There is a place only for the prudence and economy that became a people whose ancestry includes a Benjamin Franklin.

"Particularly must we labor to modernize and improve the machinery of government. In all the strata of the public service, from the smallest municipality to the vast government of the union, there must be a concerted effort to perfect procedures, methods and organization. Wherever there is duplication, or waste, or outmoded methods, or sheer incompetence, these must be excised, regardless of the protests of vested interests. Not only must government be made more workable, but the ablest administrators must be sought to run it. Let it be said again and again . . . that nothing can more competently give aid and comfort to the aggressor than the governmental incompetence of the aggressor's prey."

Murphy declared an Axis victory in the war would mean "the death of our civilization and the end of individual enterprise, religious liberty and even-handed justice.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
We See by the Papers

to Essex County jail, pending sentence on January 28.
Going Without Hat Cause of Sinus Trouble
NEW YORK, Jan. 21. (C.T.P.S.).—Going without a hat was described today by the Institute for Scientific Research of Hospital Age publications as "one of the quickest and surest ways to develop sinus trouble." The Institute quoted Dr. Joseph Mandelbaum as saying "it has been proved that thousands of persons have been needlessly subjected to attacks of sinus by exposure of the uncovered head."
Clipped from Washington Times-Herald
SO FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE, FOR APPEARANCE SAKE . . . YOU'LL WANT A
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Lie Campaign Aims at Army, Lowe Warns

A whispering campaign fomented by enemy propagandists and directed against the United States Army was brought into the open yesterday by Brig. Gen. Frank E. Lowe, assistant to the Army chief of staff.

"Be on your guard against propaganda which may this year appear in the form of whispering campaigns rather than stand boldly emblazoned upon the printed page," he warned some 1200 women attending a national defense forum of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the Mayflower.

He told the delegates to remember, when they hear rumors to the contrary, that the United States Army is "as well fed, clothed and equipped as any army in the world" and that the health of the Army was "never better."

Only the British Army, Lowe asserted, compares with ours along these lines.

Not a "Mass Army"

The 1942 Army of 3,600,000 men, Gen. Lowe disclosed, will be more thoroughly mechanized than the German army. The number of air combat and armored units will be doubled, he said, with 32 motorized or triangular divisions added to the 37 now mobilized.

It is eroneous, he said, to think of the new Army as a "mass Army" like that of the first World War. He explained: "Nearly one-fourth of its total strength will be found in the Air Corps and about one-sixth of the ground troops are assigned to tank divisions."

Gen. Lowe added that the War Department is requiring "strenuous physical conditioning" of soldiers in its determination to produce the best-trained Army in the world—unlike the troops that were sent to France in 1917-18.

As for the opinion of most military experts that this will be a long-drawn-out war, he said: "I have held that this war could blow up just as quick as it blew down." However, he added, it probably will be a war of attrition, like the last World War, with the outcome hinging on which side can hold out the longest.

Hinckley Speaks

He said that in the summer or fall of next year America would be in a position to arrive at an intelligent conclusion on that point.

Gen. Lowe shared the afternoon session's platform with Robert H. Hickley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, who described the Civil Aeronautics Administration's flight training program as "the envy of the world" and reported that 14,000 graduates of the CAA course were now in the Nation's military air forces.

Post-war America, he predicted, will see "activity in the air the like of which we have never dreamed of, partly as a result of the CAA program." He saw existing air line mileage tripled, all first-class mail handled by air, passenger and air express rates comparable to railroad rates and "families buying planes like they bought automobiles from 1902 to 1912."

"I think that the air," he said, "is the new industrial frontier that we have been awaiting so many years."

Presiding over last night's session, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt announced that the Office of Civilian Defense had "finally succeeded in setting up a real program of organization" consisting of four phases of activity.

She said one group finds out "just exactly what each community needs," another plans what can be done to meet the needs of the individual community and a third—the State and local civilian defense councils—"actually carry out this knowledge."

The First Lady introduced representatives of the OCD, of which she is assistant director, and they described the work of their respective units.

LaGuardia Says He May Quit

Earlier the forum heard Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of New York, in what he said "may be my last" public appearance as civilian defense director.

He said America had not felt the war yet and that tire rationing "is nothing to what is coming."

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, president of the federation, warned that bickering over places of preferment in the war program, if continued, could cause the downfall of democracy.

Asserting that she had "never known the women to quarrel so bitterly" for places of leadership in civilian defense and other phases of the program, she declared:

"Hitler has stated many times that due to our heterogeneous mass of people we would be easy to conquer, that we would fight among ourselves until we would weaken our defense mechanism."

Escape Death-by-Gas Fate

Post Staff Photo

INTENDED VICTIMS—Phillip Needle, former Central High School athlete, shows his wife and daughter, Frances, 15 months old, the flashlight with which he struck an apparently mad prowler on the head.

GAS, from Page 1.

near his home at 1018 Eighteenth Street Northeast.

The man himself contributed another lively clue when he left behind his overcoat after attempting to deal out a death-by-gas fate to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton S. Williams and their 7-month-old daughter, Patricia, 1227 Eighteenth Place Northeast.

"This man is dangerous," Inspector Richard H. Mansfield, chief of detectives, said in ordering a special detail to the area. "If he is not apprehended immediately he may kill someone."

Mrs. Williams was awakened about 3 a. m. by the sound of escaping gas. She aroused her husband, a War Department employe, who discovered that all jets of the kitchen stove were open and the pilot light extinguished. After shutting off the gas and raising the windows the parents awakened their child, Patricia.

The intruder had entered by the front window. He took a set of keys to the Williams' automobile, but not the car.

Less than an hour later, Mrs. Needle awakened to find her apartment filled with gas. She aroused her husband, a clothing store proprietor, and their daughter, Frances. All five burners of the kitchen stove had been opened. The prowler had entered the house by removing a front window screen.

Needle and Robert Smart, an upstairs neighbor, circled the block and, coming back, saw the suspect. Needle, an auxiliary policeman, approached the man, who fled. The scuffle, in which Needle wielded the flashlight, followed.

Lewis Defies Murray on Labor Peace

LABOR, from Page 1.

declared that the council was without power to push him out of the peace picture.

The three suggestions are:

1. "Express their good will and their hopes for successful negotiations, fully protective of the interests of the C. I. O."

2. Call a special national convention of the C. I. O. to "take action on this question under the white spotlight of open public debate."

3. Submit the question of continuing peace negotiations to an unprecedented referendum of the 5 million persons believed to be enrolled in C. I. O. local unions.

Under the White House proposal, the President would be available to act as mediator in the event of differences. The proposed board would have power to decide jurisdictional and other intra-labor questions which might hamper the war effort, informed sources said.

One Big Union?

The plan does not provide machinery for outright amalgamation of the two unions, it was said, although such a development might conceivably arise out of it. Under Lewis' proposal, it was presumed that efforts would be made to unite the two labor organizations into one union of ten million men.

Green has already given his assent to the White House plan and agreement by Murray has been promised pending action by the C. I. O. council today, it was said. President Roosevelt declined to comment on these and other labor developments at his regular press conference yesterday.

Lewis' letter was written in response to one from Murray inviting him to present his proposal to the council and asserting that peace moves were properly initiated only from Murray's office.

Lewis answered that this "assumption upon your part constitutes an astonishing error."

"No such delegation of power has been given you by the constitution of the C. I. O., nor by any device of parliamentary procedure," he wrote.

Pointing out that he was not a member of the executive board, Lewis declared flatly that he would not accept Murray's invitation. Instead, he will remain at his home in Alexandria while the battle proceeds, it was learned.

His brother, A. D. Lewis, who has a voice on the board, will present his case today, it is understood. A. D. Lewis is president of the United Construction Workers Organizing Committee.

Lewis wrote Murray that labor peace was needed now to protect labor's gains and to increase production.

Miners' Bolt Hinted

The letter was made public as reports appeared that Lewis was considering bolting from the C. I. O. with his 400,000 United Mine Worker members and setting them up as a possible nucleus for a third labor movement or a new amalgamated national labor movement.

These reports were denied by some Lewis followers and discounted at C. I. O. and A. F. of L. national headquarters. However, some C. I. O. sources pointed out that a split between the C. I. O. leadership and Lewis has grown in recent months and that Lewis appeared to be consolidating forces within his own union, preparatory to a bolt.

Lewis rejected "implications" which he said were contained in Murray's letters and public statements that "without consultation, I have taken it upon myself to assume the authority to blueprint some plan for labor peace between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L."

He also denied that he had made any commitments with other labor leaders or tentatively agreed to the acceptance of certain leadership that might in the end dismember the C. I. O. if such a coalition were formed."

Unconfirmed reports had Lewis planning to make George Meany, secretary of the A. F. of L., the head of a new united labor movement, and that he had consulted with Daniel J. Tobin, head of the A. F. of L. teamsters, and William Hutcheson, A. F. of L. carpenter chieftain, on this plan.

Tobin Backs Lewis, Hits 'C. I. O. Officials'

Indianapolis, Jan. 23 (INS).—John L. Lewis had the backing of a high-ranking A. F. L. chieftain tonight in his proposal for a labor peace.

Stating he was disturbed at reports C. I. O. officials had refused to meet with an A. F. L. committee following Lewis' peace proposal, Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Teamsters Union, declared:

"Any official of labor who stands in the way of making an honest, sincere settlement of differences . . . is . . . injuring the working people of the Nation."

Recalling his differences, "politically and economically," with Lewis, Tobin said, "but his attempt now because of world conditions to bring together the working forces of our Nation should not be judged as based on personal, selfish or political motives."

Says First Lady Helped Officer Avoid Duty

Intercession of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has saved a young Navy reserve officer from being called into active duty, the Senate Nava Affairs Committee has been informed.

This statement was made to The Post last night by an official who declined to be quoted, but declared that if its accuracy is challenged he will "stand back" of the story.

He withheld, also the young man's name, but stated that he is a graduate of Harvard University, comes from a wealthy family of the highest social standing and is a friend of Mrs. Roosevelt's sons.

The disclosure came as the First Lady was being subjected to wide, but chiefly private, criticism for reported intervention in behalf of Joseph Lash, veteran leader of allegedly Communistic youth organizations, who wants a commission in the Navy intelligence service.

The Naval Affairs Committee, it was also learned, is about to call on the Navy Department for a full report on the reportedly large number of persons who have been granted commissions although in many cases they lack specified qualifications for the rank.

The move would be in the nature of a follow-up by the committee which on January 12 issued a thinly veiled warning to the Navy to go slow on waiving commission requirements for the benefit of draftage men with "influence" or high connections in the department.

"In a democracy waivers must not be granted for the benefit of the individual, but only for the benefit of the Government," the committee declared.

Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, committee chairman, and Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, recently denounced commission-granting policies of the armed services on the Senate floor. Connally called the practice "almost a scandal."

Walsh yesterday confirmed reports of his committee's continued interest in commission awards. He pointed out that by waiving physical standards, the Navy is opening the door to post-war demands for disability benefits which might have been avoided if higher physical requirements were observed.

The Senator cited the plight of a young college football star who was rejected for a Navy commission because he had lost a tooth. The young man is a "strapping big fellow," the Senator said, but because of this minor physical defect, "he can't even be a gob."

Y. M. C. A. Dance to Aid 'Mile o' Dimes' Drive

The Y. M. C. A. Athletic Council will turn over the proceeds from its weekly dance tonight to the Mile o' Dimes drive, conducted in conjunction with the President's Birthday Celebration. Entertainers will present a program featuring the affair that starts at 9 p. m. at 1736 G Street Northwest. Lee Barbash is chairman of the arrangements committee.

M. I. Discontinues Use of This Badge

OLD TYPE Military Intelligence badge used in the last war is shown here. The War Department yesterday announced that it had been discontinued, warning that its use is no longer authorized. The obsolete badge is of black enamel on silver. Anyone encountering a person who exhibits this badge is asked by the War Department to notify the police

Senate Group Calls Hearings On Knudsen

By the Associated Press

Chairman Chandler (Democrat), Kentucky, said yesterday a Senate Military Affairs subcommittee had ordered hearings today on President Roosevelt's nomination of William S. Knudsen, former OPM chief, as a lieutenant general in the Army.

Chandler said Senator Austin, of Vermont, the assistant Republican leader, had asked that the hearing be held.

Chairman Reynolds (Democrat), North Carolina, of the full committee said he had turned over to the subcommittee several telegrams of protest against the Knudsen appointment.

Reynolds said most of these telegrams complained that the elevation of a civilian to the high military post would have an adverse effect on Army morale. The President named Knudsen a lieutenant general with authority to supervise Army procurement.

Robert P. Patterson, Assistant Secretary of War, and Donald Nelson, head of the War Production Board, will be witnesses today. Knudsen will not be called on to testify at that time, it was said.

Relief for U. S. Tire Dealers Is Demanded

By the Associated Press

The House Small Business Committee warned Government officials generally yesterday that unless action is taken soon for the relief of independent tire dealers, "this committee may take some action."

Chairman Patman (Democrat), of Texas, voiced the committee's views after independent tire dealers had flatly accused the large tire manufacturing companies of "seeking to drive the independents out of business through price-cutting and other practices."

"We are not saying that as threat," Patman added.

Nothing Done About It

He prefaced his declaration with the statement he believed distribution of tires should be the exclusive business of independent operators and said "some very high officials in this Government . . . believe the same way," but nothing had been done about it.

The Texan said he believed the large tire companies, the mail order houses and the big gasoline concerns distributing tires did not need the revenue they received from tire sales to continue a profitable business, whereas tire sales furnished the main income of the independent dealer.

D. G. Hale, Colorado Springs, Colo., dealer, who said he formerly managed a store for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., accused the large tire companies of cutting their profits to as little as 60 cents a year in order to undersell the independents.

Cites Official's Statement

In December of 1932, Hale said, he attended a meeting of company store managers at which a high official of the company told the managers a profit of 5 cents a month, or 60 cents a year "was a satisfactory proposition." The goal of this low-profit program, he asserted, was "to get the independent dealer's business, . . . give him competition he can't meet . . . and put him out of business."

A similar complaint was made by Lester A. Malkerson, Minneapolis tire dealer. He accused the company-owned stores of controlling the distribution of retreading rubber to the detriment of the independents. Malkerson said the Department of Justice is investigating the complaint.

White House Newsmen Call Off Dinner

The annual dinner of the White House Correspondents Association has been canceled because the guest of honor, President Roosevelt, would have been unable to attend because of the war. The dinner would have been held early in March, but a committee of correspondents informed the Chief Executive that it was being called off and he agreed that was best.

Indifferent About The Tire Shortage

RICHARD FRENCH, 4, of 2110 Fourteenth Street Northwest, is apparently unconcerned about the rubber shortage or the possibility of having to retire his tricycle. Richard's indifference was noted yesterday when he was reported lost. After a three-hour ride, and an equally long search by police, the pedaling prodigy was found

Ban Upon Crude Rubber Extended

RUBBER, from Page 1.

tary or essential civilian priority ratings), 25; printing and publishing equipment, 80; fire and mill hose for civilian defense and increased industrial activity, 180; hospital and surgical supplies and infant feeding products, 100; consumers' flat goods, such as water bottles and ice bags, 75; shoe cements and quarter lining, 70; industrial protective clothing, 100; firemen's and policemen's clothing, 60; rubber footwear for workmen and for athletic use, 30; waterproof footwear for civilian use, 40; plumbers' supplies, 80; tire repair materials, 100.

The restrictions will effect about 620 manufacturing firms, mostly in Ohio. The WPB said that in making the curtailments it took cognizance of the fact that hides, fabric, wood and other less scarce material could be substituted for rubber in a wide variety of products.

Accountancy

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GPO Workers Donate $8931 To Red Cross

A contribution of $8931.52 from 4719 employes of the Government Printing Office yesterday raised the District Red Cross war fund to $209,690.59.

A quota of $750,000 has been set for Washington toward a national goal of 50 million dollars.

Employes of Ewart's Cafeteria, 522 Thirteenth Street Northwest, raised $73.55, a day's total wages, which was matched by a similar check from its proprietor, Al Earnest. A party at Kavakos Grill, 727 H Street Northeast, netted $112 for the fund. Miss Bessie J. Kibbey, 2025 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, donated $1000.

Mrs. Maybelle G. Fickel, vice chairman of the G. P. O. drive, stated that 3081 additional G. P. O. employes are still to be contacted. She brought the contributions to the fund's treasurer's office at 2020 Massachusetts Avenue in a suitcase, accompanied by a guard.

Other large gifts announced were from Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Belin, $400; Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, $100; Mrs. Elizabeth Coolidge, $100; Julius Garfinckel & Co., $500; Mrs. B. W. Parker, $250; Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, $800; George Hewitt Myers, $500; Miss Anna Carry, $500; Mrs. M. H. Hawkins, $250; Miss Thora M. Riley, $200; Lloyd B. Wilson, member of the Red Cross Central Committee, $200; Mrs. M. K. Kenna, $250; Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. King, $250; Hugh D. Auchincloss, $200; Helen Parker Willard, $500; Charles C. Glover, jr., $500; J. S. Flannery, $250; Mrs. Walter Lippmann, $150; William B. Willard, $150; W. M. Ritter, $200; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belknap Henderson, $200; Maloney Concrete Co., $100; Lincoln National Bank, $461.75; Security Savings and Commercial Bank, $354, and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, $25.

Greek Church to Open Red Cross Campaign

The congregation of Sts. Helen and Constantine Greek Orthodox Church tomorrow will launch its part in the $750,000 District Red Cross War Fund drive.

The Rev. Thomas Daniels will stress the Red Cross work in his sermon at the mass at 11:30 a. m.; when a special offering will be received. The church's goal is $2000. The drive there will be conducted under the auspices of the church committee; the Daughters of St. Helen and the Society Pronia.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

26th Cavalry Plays Heroic Role in Defense of Philippines

By Frank Hewlett
United Press Staff Writer

With the U. S.-F. F. E. in Bataan, Jan. 23.—This story belonged to my colleague, Franz Weisblatt, of the United Press. But he can't write it—he was captured by the Japanese.

It was Weisblatt's story because it is about the Twenty-sixth Cavalry—the hell-for-leather fighters with whom he rode and lived like a true American soldier, even though he was a noncombatant.

Somewhere, while the Twenty-sixth was in action, Franz was captured.

The hard-riding, straight-shooting Twenty-sixth has been in the thick of the fray since the Japanese landed in force on northern Luzon Island in the middle of December.

It was cited by Gen. Douglas MacArthur for an "extraordinary performance" during the withdrawal from Damortis, north of Manila on Lingayen Gulf, to Calumpit Bridge. The Twenty-sixth played a mighty role in making it possible to converge the U. S. A. F. F. E. forces virtually intact on this peninsula.

I spent last night with this rough and ready gang which has more than carried on the fighting tradition of the American Cavalry.

I admittedly am a novice at covering wars. I am confident, however, that when the history of the Philippines campaign is written, the Twenty-sixth will hold a spot comparable to Gen. MacArthur's World War Rainbow Division, whose insignia he frequently still wears as a gesture of respect to that heroic band.

The Twenty-sixth is commanded by Col. Clinton Pierce, a ruddy-faced man who is a strict disciplinarian. He recently was awarded the coveted Silver Star battle award and several of his officers and enlisted men were decorated.

The outfit is commanded by American officers and the enlisted personnel includes Filipino scouts, some of them with more than 20 years service.

There is not a member of the twenty-sixth who has not, at one time or another, hugged the earth as strafing planes spread death and destruction.

Bombs even have hit near the cooks, which is something that very seldom happens.

The supply officers have recommended citations for promotion of two Filipino privates. They entered a burning town during a bombing and saved a supply of oats for the horses.

The members of the twenty-sixth were gloomy, however, over the loss of Weissblatt. They considered him one of their own.

"What a guy he was!" said one officer.

That was when I revealed that the Weissblatts sent out no Christmas gifts to their Manila friends. They used the money instead to buy cigarettes, cigars and candy for the soldiers who spent the yuletide fighting the Japs.

Ruth S. Johnston, D. C. Girl, Found Dead

Police last night were looking for the relatives of Ruth S. Johnston, 23-year-old Washington girl reported by the sheriff of Johnson County, Arkansas, to have been found dead in a tourist camp at Clarksville, Ark.

Miss Johnston was 5 feet tall and weighed 115 pounds. She was said to have been making a trip in a travel agency car. Fellow passengers could not give names of relatives.

YOU'RE NOT THE MAN I MARRIED!
LATE AGAIN! THAT OLD OFFICE COMES FIRST NOW -AND YOU SAID IT WOULD ALWAYS BE ME! BOO HOO!
BUT DARLING! I'M ONLY DOING ABOUT TEN PEOPLE'S WORK THESE DAYS!
YOU-- THE BOSS? WHY DON'T YOU GET MORE HELP?
WISH I COULD! --A FEW CLERKS, A TYPIST, A BOOKKEEPER- BUT HOW?
EASY AS PIE, HONEY! JUST PUT A "HELP WANTED" AD IN THE POST-THAT PAPER ALWAYS GETS GOOD RESULTS!
HMMM THINK I'LL CALL AN AD-TAKER RIGHT NOW
ONE WEEK LATER
ON TIME AGAIN, DARLING! YOU'RE WONDERFUL!
SO WAS THAT POST "HELP WANTED" AD NO MORE LATE DINNERS FOR ME!
IT PAYS TO PUT A WANT AD IN THE POST
AND NOW IT PAYS TO PUT A WANT AD IN THE POST!
NATIONAL 4200

House Group Asks Parley On Jobless Pay

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The House Ways and Means Committee last night asked a conference this morning with House Administration leaders after influential members charged an indirect move to Federalize State unemployment compensation systems.

Deluged with protests by State employment commissioners, the committee launched an inquiry into alleged "sleeper" provisions of legislation appropriating 300 million dollars to aid workers displaced by conversion of industry to defense work.

Several top-ranking members of the Ways and Means Committee declared privately that social security law changes embodied in the bill laid the groundwork for nationalization of State systems, without Ways and Means hearings on the merits of the plan.

Referred to Another Group

The disputed changes were referred Monday to another House group—the Appropriations Committee, along with the 300 million dollar estimates. When Appropriations Subcommittee hearings were set for this morning on the bill, the Ways and Means Committee went into late afternoon session to protest jurisdiction. Action was postponed at the meeting, when Administration spokesmen denied the attempt to Federalize and said the measure covered only a six-month emergency period.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton told reporters that "we are going to look into it to see if Federalization is intended."

"Is it?" he was asked.

"Well, it looks a little suspicious," he replied.

President Roosevelt in his Budget message and again Monday in his request for the 300 million dollar relief fund said he was convinced that the best solution "would be a uniform national system of unemployment insurance with adequate provisions."

But the President added that permanent legislation of this character should be considered in relation to other social security legislation, and this would take more time than the present emergency will permit."

Appropriation Urged

He recommended the immediate appropriation to supplement and extend present State law unemployment protection, so that not only workers now covered but employes not now insured under these laws, either because they work for small employers or for some other reason, may also be afforded protection."

Accompanying legislation recommended by Budget Director Smith gave the President power to prescribe terms of the new payments, and the Social Security Board authority to issue regulations and administer the appropriation. The board was authorized to "utilize the facilities and services of any State unemployment compensation agency."

Center of yesterday's protests was a third provision, empowering the board to deny certification of a State unemployment law, when it found that a substantial number of individuals in a State were denied compensation because they were receiving war displacement benefits.

Arguments Cited

Opponents of a nationalizing move at this time said 42 States are prevented by their own laws from paying benefits to persons who are receiving Federal payments, and would be barred thereby from State participation in the new program.

These spokesmen also argued that 37 States have definitions of "covered employment" on which their present 3 per cent tax is levied, which exclude any employment to which a Federal agency contributes. Under the new law, these States would be deprived of revenue to run their own programs, it was said.

It was contended further that employers in States not certified by the board, would lose their present 90 per cent credit against the 3 per cent Federal tax, and would in effect have to pay double taxes.

The Ways and Means Committee, aroused yesterday when it learned the Appropriations Committee had received jurisdiction, had a tacit understanding with the Finance Committee to postpone consideration of the President's general social security expansion program until after the forthcoming tax bill. If the new 300 million dollar appropriation lays a ground work for Federalization, committeemen said they will demand jurisdiction over legislative features.

The House Appropriations Deficiency subcommittee meanwhile planned to open hearings today on the employment displacement bill with Federal Security Administrator McNutt, Chairman Altmeyer, of the Social Security Board, and Sidney Hillman scheduled to testify.

Ewing Assault Trial Tentatively Set for Feb. 9

The trial of Orman W. Ewing, former Utah Democratic National Committeeman accused of raping a 19-year-old Government stenographer, was tentatively set for February 9 before Justice James W. Morris at District Court yesterday.

The trial may actually open at a later date, however, since the case of Laura Ingalls, aviatrix charged with being a secret Nazi propaganda agent, has already been scheduled for the same day before Morris.

It is common court procedure to schedule more than one trial for the same date in order to prevent any possible "breakown" of the calendar.

Since the Ingalls case was set down first, it will presumably go to trial first, in which case the Ewing trial probably would be postponed.

Dr. A. W. Wilson Dies

Los Angeles, Jan. 22 (AP).—Dr. Arthur W. Wilson, 74, retired Chicago Steel Co. executive, died at his winter home today of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered a week ago.

Close-up of Pretty London Bride

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRETTINESS of London brides hasn't been dimmed by the war, as is proved in this close-up of the former Esme Harmsworth, daughter of Lord Rothermere, who was married to Lord Errington recently at a church in Fleet Street

Justice Letts To Preside at Viereck Trial

Justice F. Dickinson Letts yesterday was assigned to preside over the trial of George Sylvester Viereck, German agent, on charges of incomplete registry with the State Department under the Foreign Agent Act.

Viereck was accused of concealing his use of Congressmen and their franked mail privileges in carrying out his mission for the Nazi agency, German Library of Information.

Next Thursday Justice Letts will hear the motions of Viereck's counsel that the trial be either moved to Baltimore or Norfolk, or postponed indefinitely. The justice also will pass on the demand of Viereck's lawyers that, if both these pleas are refused, the case be sent back to Justice T. Alan Goldsborough.

Justice Goldsborough agreed to assign the trial to another judge when Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., went to the United States Court of Appeals here with their charges that Goldsborough was prejudiced against the Government.

It was before Justice Letts that Representative Hamilton Fish's secretary, George Hill, 45, was convicted of two perjuries before the special grand jury on Axis agents. Hill's motion for a new trial will be heard next Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the propaganda squad of Department of Justice prosecutors will resume presentation of its findings before the special grand jury Monday.

Model Recovering From Injuries

Frieda Lund, pretty 23-year-old New York model, was recovering at Casualty Hospital last night of injuries she suffered in a fall from a train in the Southeast tunnel Thursday night.

Surgeons worked more than two hours picking cinders from her face, one of which cut her eye. Dr. J. Rogers Young said the eye injury was serious, but that he did not think it would cause loss of sight.

Miss Lund's condition was not thought critical though she suffered concussion of the brain. Her injuries were said to be "very painful."

FSA Plans Poll Tax Loans, Jurist Charges

Preliminary investigation of charges that the Farm Security Administration has taken steps to advance money to Alabama farmers for payment of poll tax was started yesterday by the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures.

Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, committee chairman, who announced the inquiry, pointed out that the Alabama constitution defines as bribery, and provides jail penalties for, payment or attempted payment of poll taxes by "any person" for the purpose of influencing elections.

At the same time Byrd also disclosed that the committee, in an executive session yesterday, decided that it would make an investigation of war profits in the defense housing program. He said the committee was impressed by the fact that 13 Federal agencies are responsible for housing.

Anti-Profiteering Bill

In another Congressional move against war profiteers, Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, Naval Affairs Committee chairman, disclosed his intention to introduce special "anti-war profiteering" tax legislation or a bill for percentage limitation of earnings to counteract "industrial piracy" on Government orders.

Representative Jarman (Democrat), of Alabama, was informed of the alleged preparations for making poll tax loans by R. K. Greene, probate of Hale County, Ala., who also reported to the Byrd committee. Jarman said that Alabama will hold a primary election May 5 and the deadline for qualification of voters by payment of poll taxes is February 2. He disclosed that he forwarded Judge Greene's letter to C. B. Baldwin, FSA administrator, about ten days ago. The legislator stated he has yet to receive a reply, but presumes FSA is investigating.

Checked Records

Judge Hale asserted that a FSA representative whom he found checking Hale County poll-tax records, informed him the purpose was to ascertain the amount of poll tax owed by each of FSA's clients and that the administration proposed to pay the taxes of white farmers only.

The judge forwarded to Byrd a copy of the first page of the Greensboro (Ala.) Watchman, in which Terrell F. Cannon, county FSA supervisor, is reported to have "confirmed" poll-tax plans.

"This," said Byrd, "is an outrageous thing to do."

In addition to Byrd and Jarman, complaints have been made to the Alabama Senators, Bankhead (Democrat) and Hill (Democrat), and to Representatives Hobbs (Democrat), of Alabama.

Since receipt of Hale's letter, Jarman disclosed, he has received a similar report from the local Kiwanis Club.

New Labor Board Lifts Los Angeles Strike Threat

The first case certified to the new War Labor Board has proceeded to the point of an interim settlement, lifting a strike threat that would have tied up street-railway operations in Los Angeles, the board announced last night.

The agreement, affecting 3500 workers, was made by the mediating efforts of labor members of the board, acting directly with three contending unions—A. F. of L., C. I. O. and Railway Brotherhood—involved in the controversy over reinstatement of discharged members.

The settlement, calling for the reemployment of 135 workers discharged for failure to join the A. F. of L. union, which has a closed-shop contract, also provided for a final determination by the full War Labor Board. The parties agreed to accept the ultimate decision as binding.

Eat Carrots, Skip Fried Foods To Help Win War, Doctor Says

By International News Service

New York, Jan. 23.—Dr. B. Gaylord Hauser, the diet expert, who is credited with having taught Greta Garbo—and Britain's R. A. F.—the importance of eating raw carrots, thinks America can stand some of the same kind of free advice.

Dr. Hauser is supposed to have been the first dietitian to tip off Britain's R. A. F. officials to the value of raw carrots in improving the eyesight of pilots, particularly for night flying—because of the high content of vitamin A in the reddish vegetable.

Today Dr. Hauser said in an interview that Americans should not only eat plenty of carrots, especially in areas likely to have blackouts, but ought to adopt a series of special health rules to strengthen their general war potential.

Here are Dr. Hauser's "seven tips for wartime vitality:"

1. Give up fried foods.
2. Eat potatoes with the jackets on.
3. Use honey instead of sugar in cooking and on fruit, cereals, and in coffee. Honey has vitamins and proteins—and sugar seems likely to be rationed.
4. Eat carrots three times a week. If you are in a blacked-out area eat carrots once a day. In England, children have supplanted candied apple-sticks with candied carrot-sticks.
5. Don't waste the tops of turnips, celery, or beets. Chop them up and eat them as a salad. Also eat the parsley on your plate—don't just consider it a decoration. Eat plenty of watercress.
6. Short-cook vegetables (3 to 5 minutes in a pressure cooker, if you have one), add butter to the liquid in which the vegetables are cooked and eat it all as a sauce. Don't throw it away.
7. Eat meat no oftener than once a day.

In short, says Dr. Hauser, "you can eat—as well as fight—to win the war."

Liner Docks After Eluding U-Boats

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—The Third Naval District tonight announced the arrival here of the Grace liner Santa Paula, with passengers after "a hazardous voyage" in which she twice was attacked by submarines two days out of the West African port of Lagos.

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10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Camera Fans—Save on Photographic Papers

at these special low prices

5x7 Enlarging Paper

Single Weight		Double Weight	
Regularly	Special	Regularly	Special
37c dozen	30c dozen	48c dozen	39c dozen
$1.86 half gross	$1.51 half gross	$2.33 half gross	$1.89 half gross
$3.50 gross	$2.68 gross	$4.40 gross	$3.36 gross

8x10 Enlarging Paper

Single Weight		Double Weight	
Regularly	Special	Regularly	Special
80c dozen	65c dozen	$1.01 dozen	82c dozen
$4.19 half gross	$3.40 half gross	$5.25 half gross	$4.26 half gross
$7.79 gross	$5.95 gross	$9.75 gross	$7.45 gross

11x14 Enlarging Paper

Single Weight		Double Weight	
Regularly	Special	Regularly	Special
$1.48 dozen	$1.20 dozen	$1.86 dozen	$1.51 dozen

CAMERAS, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store open until 6:15 daily—an extra half hour of shopping time each evening

Save and Have

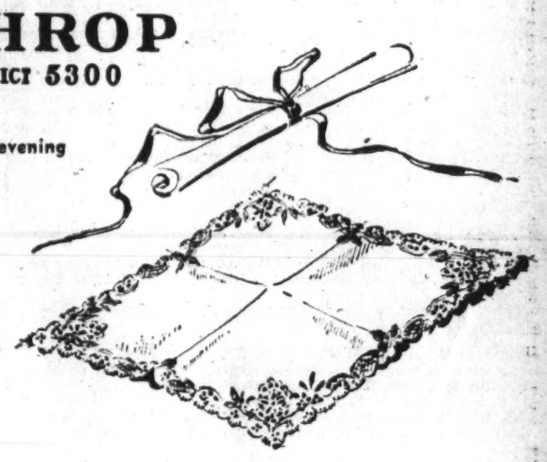
Beautiful Coats Flatteringly Furred

$58 *Were $69.75* $78 *Were $100*

Plus 10% tax

More important than ever to be frugal, and here you may find the very coat you seek at important savings. Luxury furs, exquisite details including black and colors in coats with proud collars and touches of Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Blended Mink, Sheared Beaver, Lynx-dyed White Fox, dyed Fitch. Each coat carefully labeled for exact fabric content. Not a complete size range, of course, but sizes in the group for misses and women.

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR



Give with a Fine Flourish

a lacy handkerchief for a lovely graduate

Linen, white as her diploma, but all a-froth with cotton lace. Surely the most incredibly exquisite one she has ever possessed..... $2

Hand-embroidered charmers—white linen, too, with hand-scalloped edge..... $1.50

HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

Sea mist colors

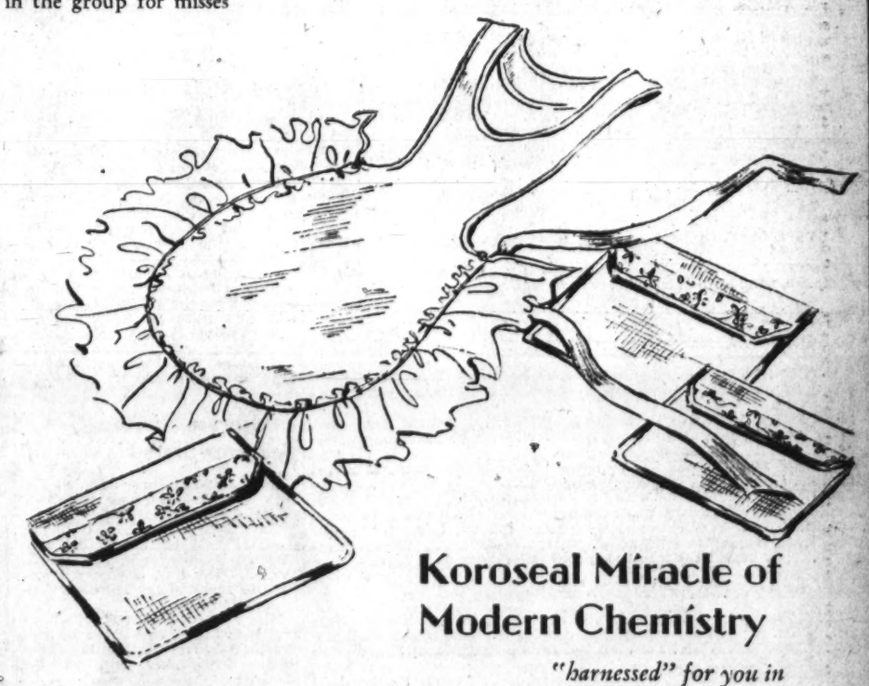
in sheer sandal nylon stockings

by Sapphire

are new for day and evening

Fun to wear these surprise stocking colors of the resort and spring seasons. Flattering "Rosy Dawn" points up rose, violet, dark brown or black. "Aqua Foam" is soft gray green to set off greens, pimento, pink, yellow or black. Misty "Blue Spray" melting into blues, gray, red or black. "Candlelight," a mellow sun-tanned hue. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair..... $2.50

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR



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"harnessed" for you in such smart ways

Amazing to think that your ruffly, foam-weight apron and your tidy lingerie envelopes are compounded of limestone, coal and salt. Even better to know that Koroseal products are water and dust resistant. In flower-fair colors.

Set of three lingerie envelopes..... $1

Hostess apron, dressed-up practicality..... $1

NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR

Lily of France Duosette

ably takes control of average figure problems

For the mature figure, too, this understandingly designed foundation offers smoothest of lines and definite control. Figured cotton-and-rayon batiste, topped by exquisite cotton lace, is the means to help end your figure worries, $10.95

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

regular $2 size, for a limited time $1

plus 10% tax

Treat your whole body to this fragrant pink protection from drying winter weather. Even if you spend most of your time indoors, you need it, for dry heat is the villain behind many a fine line and discomfort from dryness. Savings make it wise to stock up now for the fickle spring weather ahead, too.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Sunday Sermons

Lutheran

ST. ANDREW'S, Capitol Heights, 11 a. m., festival of the Transfiguration, with the Rev. Albert F. Harkins preaching, and 8 p. m., vespers, followed by social hour.

GEORGETOWN, Wisconsin Avenue and Volta Place Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Mount of Prayer," the Rev. Harold E. Beatty.

LUTHER PLACE, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "The Vision Splendid," Dr. Charles B. Foelsch.

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol Street Northwest, 8:30 a. m., "Finding Christ in Jesus," the Rev. Ralph W. Loew; 11 a. m., "Light Must Come from the Other Side," Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, and 8 p. m., "How Can We Carry the Loads We Have to Carry?" Dr. Blackwelder.

TAKOMA, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "Transfigured and Transformed," the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer.

ATONEMENT, North Capitol and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., services, with the Rev. Howard E. Snyder preaching, and 8 p. m., candlelight installation rites for new church officials.

ST. ANSGAR'S, 1509 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, services at 11 a. m. under leadership of the Rev. S. Christian Andersen.

ST. PAUL'S, Connecticut Avenue and Everett Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Send Me," Dr. Henry W. Snyder preaching, emphasizing centennial of Lutheran mission work in India.

CHRIST, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., sermons by Army Chaplan H. H. Heuer.

Baptist

WEST WASHINGTON, Thirty-first and N Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Holding Up the Torch," and 8 p. m., "The Habits of Jesus," the Rev. Charles B. Austin.

BEREAN, Eleventh and V Streets Northwest, guest speaker, the Rev. L. E. Terrell, of Hackensack, N. J.

FIFTH, E Street Near Seventh Southwest, 11 a. m., "Interpreters Wanted," Dr. John E. Briggs, and 7:45 p. m., "Remember Pearl Harbor," the Rev. J. Herrick Hall.

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., "Thy Kingdom Come," and 8 p. m., services led by Army Chaplain Arthur S. Dodgson.

FETWORTH, Seventh and Randolph Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Specializing in the Impossible," and 8 p. m., "A Popular Hero," the Rev. James P. Rodgers.

SECOND, Third and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Vanity of Earthly Hopes," Dr. J. L. S. Holloman.

CHEVY CHASE, Western Avenue near Chevy Chase Circle, 8 p. m., "A Call from God?" Mr. Haley Scurlock, guest speaker. Also a film on local Baptist churches. The Rev. Edward O. Clark preaches at 11 a. m.

TAKOMA, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "For a Time Like This," the Rev. William E. LaRue.

Christian

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1435 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., guest speaker, the Rev. Franklyn R. Payne, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

FIFTEENTH STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "Is Christ Too Great for Us," the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.

Episcopal

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL, 11 a. m., the Very Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, Dean of Washington Cathedral, preaches, and 4 p. m., Evensong services, with Woodrow Wilson High School mid-year "grads" attending, and Canon Charles W. F. Smith preaching.

ASCENSION, Twelfth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 a. m., Holy Communion, and 11 a. m., morning prayer, with sermon by Canon Raymond L. Wolven.

EPIPHANY, 1317 G Street Northwest, 8 a. m., Holy Communion, and 11 a. m., guest preacher, Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, canon chancellor of the Washington Cathedral.

TRANSFIGURATION, 1419 Gallatin Street Northwest, services at 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m., the Rev. J. J. Queally officiating and preaching.

Methodist

MOUNT VERNON PLACE, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 9 and 11 a. m., "What To Do With Trouble," and 8 p. m., "What If God Quits Being God?" Dr. John W. Rustin.

CALVARY, Columbia Road near Fifteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Keepng a Christian Poise," and 8 p. m., "God's Trumpeter," the Rev. Orris G. Robinson.

GORSUCH, Fourth and L Streets Southwest, the Rev. L. S. Rudasill preaches at both services.

NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE, Eighth and North Carolina Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "From Altar to Street," and 8 p. m., "Must Democracy Be Christian?" the Rev. E. A. Wilcher.

EMORY, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Man Who Lost His Grip," Dr. Edgar C. Beery, and 8 p. m., guest speaker, Page McK. Etchison, religious work director, Y. M. C. A.

HAMLINE, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "I Saw the Lord," Dr. Harry W. Burgan.

FRANCIS ASBURY, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Testimony of Conscience," and 8 p. m., "The Second Chance," Dr. Robin S. Gould.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, Fifth and Alabama Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "Unforgettable Days," the Rev. George L. Conner, and p. m., Sergt. Wolf, of Bolling Field, addresses laymen's service.

LEWIS MEMORIAL, 320 Hamilton Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Spiritual Priorities," and 8 p. m., "Strangers," the Rev. Haskell R. Deal.

PETWORTH, Grant Circle Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Seeking God," and 8 p. m., "The Hands of Christ," Dr. Frank Steelmap.

EPWORTH, Thirteenth and North Carolina Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Challenge of Christ," and 8 p. m., "Heads Up or Hands Up," Dr. Harry Evaul.

TRINITY, Fifth Street and Seward Square Southeast, 11 a. m., "When God's Alive," and 8 p. m., "What God Wants of Us," the Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

CHEVY CHASE, Connecticut Avenue and Shepherd Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "No Other Foundation!"

UNION, 812 Twentieth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "We Live in Groups" and 8 p. m., "The Lord's Day," Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

Presbyterian

GEORGETOWN, 3115 P Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Which Way Youth?" Dr. John Bailey Kelly.

EASTERN, Sixth and Maryland Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "Do We Want God?" the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent, and 7:30 p. m., young people's service.

NEW YORK AVENUE, Thirteenth and New York Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Rendezvous in Samarra," Dr. Peter Marshall, and 8 p. m., guest speaker, the Rev. S. Franklin Mack.

GARDEN MEMORIAL, 1720 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "America, God Guided," the Rev. Philip Goertz.

CENTRAL, Fifteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Covenant-Keeping God," and 8 p. m., "Spiritual Values," Dr. James H. Taylor.

METROPOLITAN, Fourth and B Streets Southeast, 11 a. m., "Lessons from Critical Times," and 7:45 p. m., "Daily Bread," Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, jr. New vested children's sanctuary choir sings at 11 a. m.

Congregational

FIRST, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Cult of the Seeing Eye," Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, and 8 p. m., "The British Churches in War Time." Dr. Albert Peel, head of the Congregational Churches of England and Wales.

INGRAM MEMORIAL, Tenth and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "Wilt Thou Be Made Whole?" the Rev. Frederic J. Bishop.

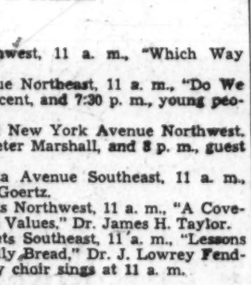
United Brethren

MEMORIAL, North Capitol and R Streets, 11 a. m., "Seven Secrets of Christian Success," and 8 p. m., "What Makes a Church Vital," Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst.

Community

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, Cathedral Avenue and Conduit Road, 11 a. m., "The Cords of Sin," and 8 p. m., "The Inescapable Issue," the Rev. Aaron B. Kelley.

"ABIDE WITH ME"
— — HENRY F. LYTE — — —



Abide with me! fast falls the eventide,
The darkness deepens; Lord, with me abide!
When other helpers fail, and comforts flee,
Help of the helpless, O, abide with me!

Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS

Henry F. Lyte was a clergyman with remarkable literary gifts. Poor health compelled him to give up his pastorate. He preached his farewell sermon, and, discouraged, went down to his beloved ocean and prayed for inspiration to write something that would live. As evening was closing, he wrote this immortal hymn.

Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
816 H Street NE. Branch Home

Fr. Dubois To Enter Army As Chaplain

The Rev. A. J. Dubois, rector of St. Agnes' Episcopal Church, 46 Q Street Northwest, has been called into Army chaplain service, and will leave February 1 to take up his duties.

The vestry has granted him a leave of absence "for the duration" and plans are being mapped for filling the pulpit in his absence.

On February 4 Father Dubois will have completed four years as rector, and during that time has been active in the national affairs of the Episcopal Church, being chairman of promotion for the American Church Union. He has been Washington Diocesan retreat secretary, and instructor in the society for the home study of Scriptures, conducted at the Washington Cathedral.

Services tomorrow at St. Agnes' will include low mass at 7 a. m.; sung mass at 9:30 a. m., and high mass at 11 a. m. Father Dubois will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Ball to Enter 39th Year as Pastor of Church

Dr. John Compton Ball tomorrow will mark his seventy-ninth birthday and the beginning of his thirty-ninth year as pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, preaching at 11 a. m. on "How the Lord Has Led Me."

DR. BALL

The Rev. John M. Ballbach, assistant pastor, wil preach at 7:45 p. m. on "Your Only Salvation." There will be an instrumental duet and an evangelistic song service. The congregation will sponsor a broadcast over WWDC tonight at 7 o'clock on "The Second Coming of Christ."

The young people's prayer groups will meet Monday at 7:45 p. m., and the Youth Choral Club at 8:45 p. m. A joint commission meeting of the senior B. Y. P. U. is set for Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.

Albright Memorial To Offer Pageant

Tomorrow will mark the close of the church year at Albright Memorial Church. At 11 a. m. there will be a pageant service of worship in which various members of the administrative council will participate. The part of King Joash will be taken by William McKenney; the Priest Jehoida, George E. Schnabel, the minister; the scribe, Jack Osborne, and the priests, Lewis Townsend and A. B. Lowstuter.

Eight members of the committee on ushering under the direction of Clifford Reynolds will participate as chest bearers and guards. As a climax to the pageant service the members of the congregation will bring their pledges for the support of the church to the altar where they will be consecrated. The Sunday school boys and girls will also participate in this program.

'Truth' Is Tomorrow's Christian Science Topic

"Truth" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school is at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend the church services including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord, and my servant whom I have chosen: that ye may know and believe me, and understand that I am he:" (Isaiah 43:10, to second colon).

Lutheran Mission Services Slated

The Lutheran Inner Mission Society will hold services tomorrow in the following institutions:

The Bible classes in Gallinger Hospital will be taught by Miss Frances Dysinger and Mrs. F. G. Umhau. The Rev. Raymond Vogeley will speak at the Florence Crittenton Home.

Miss Frances Dysinger will have charge of the service at the District Training School in Laurel. Miss Helen Scheidecker will be the pianist.

The Rev. Mr. George Bowers will conduct the vesper services in unit B at the sanatorium at Glenn Dale.

'Harmony' Swami's Theme

"Harmony of Mind" will be the theme of Swami Premananda tomorrow at 11 a. m. before the Self-Realization Fellowship on Western Avenue near Forty-ninth Street Northwest.

Officers to Be Installed

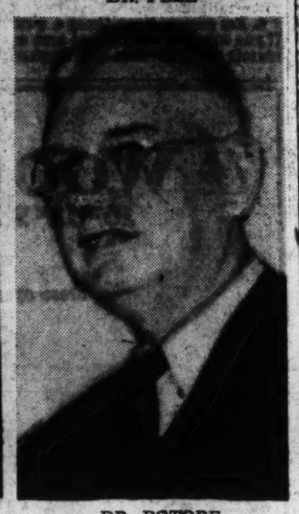
Newly elected church deacons and trustees will be installed at services tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Augustana Lutheran Church, New Hampshire Avenue and V Street Northwest. Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm will preach on "Christ and Human Suffering."

Noted Clergymen to Be Guest Speakers in Rites Tomorrow

CANON WEDEL

DR. PEEL

DR. KINSOLVING



DR. POTORF

Noted clergymen will be guest speakers in several pulpits tomorrow.

Dr. Albert Peel, moderator of Congregational Churches of England and Wales, Elizabethan scholar and editor of the English Congregational Quarterly, will speak at 11 a. m. at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest. He also will speak tomorrow at 8 p. m. at First Congregational Church.

The Rev. Wildred C. McLauchlin, for more than 25 years missionary to China, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. at the Church of the Pilgrims, on the Parkway at Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest. His morning theme will be "Modern Miracles in Changing China," and his evening message, "Babel, Bandits, Bombs and Bibles."

The Rev. Gustav H. Ulrich, of Outlaw's Bridge, N. C., will speak at three services at the Universalist National Memorial Church. He will address the adult class at 10 a. m., conduct the service and preach at 11 a. m., and speak to the Young People's Christian Union at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Ulrich is minister of the Universalist Church at Outlaw's Bridge, N. C. He is a graduate of St. Lawrence University and the Canton Theological School.

He was attracted to Outlaw's Bridge, N. C., by the conviction theer was a great need for men in the rural ministry. During his five years at Outlaw's Bridge he has built a combination parsonage, community center and library, a work shop for boys and a loom house. In connection with the University of North Carolina, he has run health clinics and many conferences on social and rural problems.

The Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving 2d, rector of Calvary (Episcopal) Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., will preach at 11 a. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church of the Presidents, Lafayette Square.

Dr. Kinsolving has been dean of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, Long Island, and was for seven years West Point chaplain. His first ministry was at St. Paul's Memorial Church, the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. His wife is the former Miss Edith Wharton Lester, of Washington.

Dr. Harold Wayland Tribble, professor of theology at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, will preach at 11 a. m. at Calvary Baptist Church, discussing "My Father's House" at 11 a. m. and "Four Men and Jesus" at 7:45 p. m.

Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of the West Washington Methodist District, will speak at 11 a. m. at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest.

Dr. S. Franklin Mack, of the National Board of Christian Education, will preach at 11 a. m. at Western Presbyterian Church, and at a rally of the Washington City Presbytery's young people at 3 p. m. at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase Circle.

Dr. A. B. Potorf, of American University faculty, will be guest speaker tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, First Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Rosary Novena Set

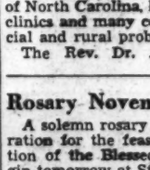
A solemn rosary novena in preparation for the feast of the purification of the Blessed Virgin will begin tomorrow at St. Dominic's Catholic Church, Sixth and E Streets Southwest, continuing through February 2. High masses will be at 9 a. m. daily and benediction at 8 p. m.

SPIRITUALIST

THE CHURCH OF TWO WORLDS
Hotel Continental (facing Capitol Plaza)
Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, Minister
Sunday, 8 P. M.—"Your Abundant Harvest."
Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Message Service.

SELF REALIZATION

SELF-REALIZATION FELLOWSHIP
(Non-Sectarian Church)
SWAMI PREMANANDA
(Brahmachari Jotin)
OF INDIA
"HARMONY OF MIND"
Sunday, January 25, at 11 A. M.
Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday 25, at 8 P. M.
4748 Western Ave., N.W.
(Bus Stop Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)



Old Fashioned Revival
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching, WOL, 1:00 P.M., Sundays, 1260 kilocycles. Continuous International Gospel Broadcast.

Churches Aid Paralysis Fund Campaign

Endorsed by leaders of faiths, "Infantile Paralysis Sunday"—spiritual emphasis of the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" drive—will be observed in local and nearby churches tomorrow. Jewish groups stressed the observance at last night's services, and also will mark the celebration today.

Typical of the endorsements are the following:

"I hope that all ministers in all parts of the country will cooperate cordially in 1942, as they have done in other years, in interpreting the humanitarian objectives of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis"—Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, of New York, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, representing 29 Protestant denominations.

"I am very happy to give my name as sponsor of the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign, which is conducted for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. I urge wholehearted cooperation in this most worthy work"—William Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, senior Roman Catholic cardinal of the United States.

"One of the noblest projects initiated by the President of the United States is that of the war against infantile paralysis. The Central Conference of American Rabbis will be happy to cooperate in any way within its power in this great effort. I pledge this support earnestly."—Dr. James G. Heller, of Cincinnati, Ohio, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Unitarian Class Slates Peace Discussion

"A Federal Union of Democracies, a Concrete Peace Plan" will be discussed before the class in current problems at All Souls' Unitarian Church tomorrow at 10 a. m. by Brice Toole, of the Union Now Association. At the same hour Dr. Lucile Dooley, formerly of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will address the comparative religion class on "What Shall We Teach Our Children About Religion?" At the 11 o'clock service, in observance of the conversion of St. Paul, the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D., will preach on "The Man Whose Eyes Were Opened."

Presbyterian

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th & N & N.Y. Aves. N.W.
Minister
DR. PETER MARSHALL
DR. ALBERT D'ORR.
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School
11:00 A. M.—"REMINISCENCE IN SAMARIA."
Dr. Marshall preaching
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.
8:00 P. M.—"I BELIEVE IN GOD."
Rev. S. Franklin Mack.
Choral Music

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James H. Taylor, D.D., Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A.M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
5:00 P. M.—Westminster Leaguo.
6:15 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.
Rev. A. E. Bird, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

METROPOLITAN
Presbyterian
4th and B Sts. S.E.
J. LOWREY FENDRICH, D.D., LL.D.
11:00 A. M.—"Lessons From Catastrophe."
7:45 P. M.—"Daily Bread."
Vesper services are conducted in Barker Hall, Y.W.C.A., 13th and K Sts. N.W., every Sunday, 4:00 P. M.

Western Presbyterian Church
1906 H Street Northwest
Sunday, 9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service.
"What Can I Do"
Dr. S. Franklin Mack
Guest Preacher.
7:00 P. M.—Senior and Young People's Christian Endeavor.
Wednesday, Jan. 28, 8 P. M. Midweek Service.
"Gallery Christians"
Dr. Peter Marshall, Guest Preacher.

Covenant-First Presbyterian Church
Minister
Albert Joseph McCartney
Raymond Kester
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
"Seest Thou This Woman"
Dr. McCartney Preaches
Perhaps some of us are looking too far afield for places to serve and things to do in the domestic emergencies that ordinarily so many alluring appeals for service. Maybe we are overlooking something right at hand.
Church School (All Departments), 9:45 A. M.
Midweek Vesper Service, Thursday at 8:00 P. M.

UNIVERSALIST
UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W.
REV. SETH R. BROOKS, D. D., Minister
10 a.m. Church School
10 a.m. Adult Class
11 a.m. Worship, Preacher
REV. GUSTAV H. ULRICH
Outlaw's Bridge, N. C.
7 p.m.—Y. P. C. U.
A GENUINE WELCOME TO ALL.

UNITARIAN
ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets
Minister
ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D.D.
9:45 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
"THE MAN WHOSE EYES WERE OPENED"
5:00 P. M.—Program of American Music
5:30 P. M.—"Clay Modeling For All of Us"
7:30 P.M.—Motion Picture Hour
"THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES"

Baptist
TAKOMA Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
11:00 A. M.—"A Time Like This."
7:45 P. M.—Seminary Singers Concert.
William E. La Rue, Pastor.
FIRST 16th and O Sts. N.W.
Edward Hughes Preston Minister
WORSHIP SERVICES 9:45 & 11 A.M. 8 P. M.
CHEVY CHASE
5671 Western Avenue
Edward O. Clark, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"Lighting God's Lamp."
8:00 P. M.—Mr. Haley Scurlock will speak.
Welcome!

The Methodist Church
Foundry
Church of the States
16th Near P St. N.W.
Frederick Brown Harris, Minister
11 A. M.—"The Nearest Shelter."
8 P. M.—"Turning a Weight to a Wing."
Union
20th St. South of Pennsa. Ave. N.W.
SELWYN H. COCKRELL, D. D., Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Woodside
8216 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. E. O. Smith, Ph. D., Minister
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Emory
EDGAR C. BEERY, D.D., Minister
11:00 A. M.—"The Man Who Lost His Grip."
8:00 P. M.—Page McKetchion.
Eldbrooke
Wisconsin Ave. and Silver Rd. N.W.
Rev. Walter H. Michael, D.D. Minister
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth St. Northwest
9 and 11 A. M.—"WHAT TO DO WITH TROUBLE"
8 P. M.—"WHAT IF GOD QUITS BEING GOD?"
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister

Accent on Youth

National Christian Church Will Mark 'Youth Sunday'

"Youth Sunday" will be observed tomorrow at 11 a. m. at National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, where the congregation's young men will have charge of the communion service and serve as ushers. Dr. William H. Pinkerton, interim minister, will preach on "Christ Counsels Youth." Later in the day, the young people will hear the Rev. Ivan H. Dugan, associate minister, speak on "We Must Be Christian."

Haley Scurlock, local Baptist youth leader, who on February 23 will begin studying at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, will speak tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Chevy Chase Baptist Church on "A Call from God?"

The young adult evening fellowship of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church tomorrow night will begin registrations for another six weeks' series of interest groups, being started February 1.

The annual District Christian Endeavor dinner banquet will be held February 2 at 6:30 p. m. at Albright Memorial Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest, with Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University, as principal speaker. Reservations are available through James Richards, Woodley 1903.

Christian Endeavor Week will be initiated tomorrow at Ninth Street Christian Church, where the Rev. Dr. Carroll C. Roberts will preach at 11 a. m. on "My Church," the theme for the day. The five Endeavor groups will stage rallies later in the day. The Endeavor will conduct the Thursday night prayer meeting, and have a dinner Friday night.

Dry Rally Scheduled

A rally of the District United Dry Forces will take place tomorrow at 3 p. m. at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest. The Rev. Thomas E. Boorde, president of the United Dry Forces and pastor of Anacostia Baptist Church, will preside.

Rev. Burroughs' Topic

"Your Abundant Harvest" will be the theme of the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, minister of the Church of Two Worlds, tomorrow evening at the Hotel Continental. Frank Slater, pianist, will be the soloist. There will be a lecture by the minister, followed by a message service, at the Wednesday evening meeting.

Boston U. Singers Slate Appearances

The Boston University Seminary Singers, widely known choral group composed entirely of ministerial students, will sing tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Eldbrooke Methodist Church, at 8 p. m. at Brookland Methodist Church, and at 4 p. m. at Takoma Park Baptist Church.

The singers are graduates of 35 colleges and universities and come from 17 States. Directed by James E. Houghton, they were featured at the Methodist Conference in Kansas City in 1939, and also sang at the New York World's Fair that year.

Appearing with them as soloist will be Miss Estelle Reemie, Boston University's "Hour of Charm" girl. She will sing "Seraphic Song."

DIVINE SCIENCE

FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
3600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid
Rev. Grace Fulsh Faus, Minister.
11:00 A. M.—"WHAT IS NEW THUGHT?"
Your Are Cordially Invited

CATHOLIC

ST. DOMINICS
Dominican Fathers
8th and I Sts. S.W.
Sunday Low Masses—8:00, 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 A. M., 12:15 P. M.
High Mass—10:00 A. M.
SOLEMN ROSARY NOVENA
Jan. 25 to Feb. 3
Novena Devotions—8:00 A.M., 8:00 P.M.
Parking Space Available.

LUTHERAN

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Pastor
Rev. Ralph W. Loew, Associate Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Matin Service. Sermon: "Finding Christ in Jesus." Rev. Loew.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service. Sermon: "Light Must Come From the Other Side." Dr. Blackwelder.
6:15 P. M.—The Luther Leaguers.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Service. Sermon: "Christ and Mental Health: III. Can We Carry the Loads We Have to Carry?" Rev. Loew.
The Public Is Cordially Invited.

TAKOMA 7th and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three blocks east of Walter Reed)
Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11 A. M.
"Transfigured and Transformed"
Junior L. Leagne at 6 P. M.
Senior L. Leagne at 7:15 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CHURCH
10th & G Sts. N.W.
Ministers
HOWARD STONE ANDERSON
JOHN ELMO WALLACE
11:00 a. m.
"The Cult of the Seeing Eye"
Mr. Anderson, preaching
8:00 p. m.
Dr. Albert Peel
of London, England
"The British Churches in War Time"
Lord and Lady Halifax and other members of the British Embassy have been invited as guests of honor.
Music by the A Cappella Choir at Both Services

MOUNT PLEASANT
1416 Columbia Road
Minister
Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Litt. B.
11 A. M.
Worship and Sermon By Dr. Albert Peel, of London, England
9:30 A. M.
Church School and Adult Education Project.
5:30 P. M.
High School Forum
6:30 P. M.
20-40 Club
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

• Christian Science •
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 121 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
SUBJECT:
"TRUTH"
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A. M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS 8 O'CLOCK.
Radio Programs
Sunday, 9:15 A. M., WJSV
2nd and 4th Fridays, 12:30, WRC.
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1612 K St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (12:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 121 C St. S.E.—Hours, 12 to 5:30 weekdays; 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and Holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Buildings, 14th and G Sts.—Hours, 8:30 to 6 (except Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 3 to 6 p. m.).
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 3300 14th St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
All are welcome to attend our Church Services and use our Reading Rooms.

Episcopal

St. John's Church
8:00—Holy Communion
9:30—Service. Dr. Goehring
11:00—Morning Prayer
Arthur B. Kinsolving, II
Calvary Church, Pittsburgh
4:00—French Service, Mr. Liotard
8:00—Evening Prayer, Mr. Magee
Daily at 7:30, Holy Communion

Washington Cathedral
Holy Communion
7:30 and 9:30 A. M.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon, Preacher, Dean Phillips
4 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon, Preacher, Canon Smith
Weekday Services
7:30 A. M., Noon and 4 P. M.

St. Paul's Church
22nd St. near Washington Circle
7:30—Holy Communion.
9:30—Children's Mass and Church School.
11:00—Eucharist and Sermon.
8:00—Evensong and Benediction.
Daily at 7:30 A. M. except Thursday at 11.

Church of the Epiphany
1317 G St. N.W.
THE REV. HUNTER DE W. LEWIS, D.D.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Canon Smith.
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Lewis.

St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rector.
7:00 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship.

Rock Creek Church
Founded A. D. 1719
Rock Creek Church Rd. & Webster St.
Rev. F. J. Robinson, D.D., Rector
Services 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

STOP DRINKING DRIVERS!
DEFEND OUR DEFENDERS
by
TEMPERANCE REVIVAL
of
UNITED DRY FORCES
in the
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 10th & G Streets, N.W.
Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, Pastor
Sunday Afternoon, Jan. 25th, at 7:45
The Speakers: Hon. U. S. Guyer, of Kansas
Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, Vice Pres., National W. C. T. U., and other leaders.
For the District of Columbia, we are desirous of having legislation requiring scientific tests for drinking drivers; for the nation, legislation to defend our nation's defenders from liquor and vice.
Please tell your friends.
For GOD and HOME and COUNTRY.
United Dry Forces of the District of Columbia
Thos. E. Boorde, President, 131 B St. S.E., Phone AT. 7750.

Fire-Fighting Aid Promised By LaGuardia

At perhaps his last press conference as director of the Office of Civilian Defense, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia yesterday promised American cities in strategic and coastal areas "from two to three auxiliary pumpers for each of their existing fire engine companies."

To meet priority requirements, he said, the pumpers have been shorn of nearly all rubber and steel and mostly can be joined to existing motor equipment.

Protective clothing for civilian defense firefighters will be made from reclaimed rubber, he announced with an agreement reached between OCD and the War Production Board.

Orders will be placed as soon as the $100,000,000 authorized for OCD actually is appropriated and delivery can be expected "before six months," according to Director LaGuardia, who said that if he had the equipment now he would be inclined to send it to the West Coast first.

Army Will Decide

"Of course, the situation could change very rapidly," he said. "The Army will decide where the equipment is to go, if there is any question about it, and particularly will the Army decide whether a small town with an industrial plant is in a strategic position.

"We are hoping a great deal of this equipment, which will include some helmets, too, may be manufactured in plants with no war contracts."

Director LaGuardia made a "surprise appearance" at the press conference scheduled by James M. Landis, OCD executive officer—but hedged when asked whether this was his last OCD act.

He did say, however, that he has not yet submitted his resignation to the President.

To Determine Labor's Stake

Landis outlined to the conference results of an all-day meeting yesterday between OCD representatives and delegates from the A. F. of L., the C. I. O. and the Railroad Brotherhood. Held at the Department of Labor and the White House, the meeting was to determine "labor's stake in civilian defense."

As a result of recommendations adopted, all State and local defense councils will be asked to include in their personnel official representatives from labor groups. Heretofore, Executive Officer Landis said, defense officials often have appointed labor people "whom they happened to know, without determining whether the labor group wished to select these people to represent them."

"We believe civilian defense should work all down the line and are eager to secure the cooperation of all groups. We want protection of industrial plants where labor is employed, for instance, to be considered by labor to be its just as much as management's.

He Wants Real Cooks

"In emergency feeding programs, to use another illustration, cooks will be needed. We think some of these should be real cooks. In working out community problems, we feel that everybody should speak. The blue stocking group, to use an illustration, might think it knew what some of the problems of other groups were—but we think the other groups have a right to speak for themselves.

The agreement reached with labor as a group, Landis declared, is not different from an agreement now being worked out with the American Legion.

Washington Defense

Women Who Want to Pitch Hay—Not Hey-Hey—Get Chance on Land, but They Must Work

Post Staff Photo

"WE WANT YOU IF YOU WILL WORK," reads the sign at headquarters for the American Women's Voluntary Services, 2170 Florida Avenue Northwest. Approximately 15 women signed up there yesterday for farm work. Mrs. Carl Teausch (left) interviews Florence Dunlap (center), director of Y. W. C. A. Camp Kahlert, and Mrs. D. Avery Haggard, of Arlington, Va.

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Able-bodied women desiring to pitch a little hay for national defense may go to American Women's Voluntary Services in Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles' swank stable at 2170 Florida Avenue Northwest and sign up.

But those who think that the farm is a place devoted simply to fresh air, and that pitching hay is maybe a new game, will, like those who know better, be confronted first off with a sign saying:

"We want you IF you will work."

About 15 women signed up for defense farm work there yesterday. More than that number appeared, but some just wanted to talk the situation over.

It's Real Work, Too

Nobody tried to paint in rosy colors what lay ahead for the future farmers. They will have to pitch hay, tend hogs, pick apples (which is bad on the elbows, wrists and knees), water the horses, cuss over the alfalfa, learn to predict the weather, spend hard days on the farm, and keep from being a farm problem.

It isn't easy to reach that promised corn field.

First, it was demonstrated yesterday, which was the first registration day, candidates must show they are of good health.

They must affirm over their signature that they are not subject to hay fever, and can resist poison ivy.

When accepted, all except fruit picking volunteers, must undergo a training course. This will begin February 9 at the University of Maryland and in Fairfax County, Va., high schools.

The volunteers filed in:

Of the first dozen, eight enrolled. Four wanted to talk about it. Patriotically, a domestic was eager to farm on her two days off a week. One woman was willing to work in Anne Arundel County, Md., only.

Potatoes and Chickens

Many were eager, saying they liked farming, knew what it meant. Mrs. D. Avery Haggard, 3225 North Pershing Drive, Arlington, Va., recalled that she raised 17 barrels of potatoes on four city lots in Norfolk, Va., during the last war.

Recently she bought a farm in nearby Maryland and will take on some of the volunteers. And would Mrs. Haggard work wtih them? "Oh, yes!"

Miss M. Florence Dunlap, director of Y. W. C. A. Camp Kahlert, on the West River, individually will—if it all goes through—put 100 girls in the garden and tending the chickens. The camp has 47 acres, some adaptable to agriculture. The 100 girls are 'teen age and there is another section of business-age girls to help around the place.

The proposed poultry short course was announced yesterday as embracing the following subjects: Brooding chicks, feeding and rearing practices, feeding and management of layers, laying-house construction and management, culling laying flocks, marketing poultry products and prevention of losses from disease and other troubles.

The AWVS hopes that transportation will be provided for the volunteers, who will work entirely in Maryland and Virginia. They insist that those taking the course volunteer at least a month of work. They emphasize, however, that the women are not to replace farm labor, but are to help farm labor, and they will be paid, after training, at the prevailing wage.

White Helmets On Way for Air Wardens

Washington's 25,000 air-raid wardens, already equipped with 10,000 whistles and 96,000 feet of rope, can expect their white helmets within two weeks, Chief Air-Raid Warden Clement Murphy said yesterday.

"We have ordered 18,000 of them. They're metal, painted white, and have the insignia of the air-raid warden service across the front," Murphy announced.

In addition to all this, approximately 5000 arm bands have been procured and a few flashlights. White belts, such as used for blackout wear in England, have been eliminated from the local program.

"The helmet, armband, whistle and flashlight are all a warden needs," Murphy said.

The 96,000 feet of rope will be used to rope off damaged areas and crowds.

"The wardens of Washington are much better prepared right now," Murphy declared, "than some people might think. Classes are not finished, of course, and there is still much to do—but they have done a fine job."

C. I. O. Dance Tonight To Aid Morale

A dance will be held tonight at the C. I. O. District headquarters, 1407 L Street Northwest, marking the start of an extensive program to bolster the morale of thousands of new Government employes, the United Federal Workers announced Thursday.

25 U. S. Women Fliers to Ferry Planes to England

New York, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—Jacqueline Cochran, America's leading aviatrix and first woman to pilot a bombing plane across the Atlantic, announced today she would recruit 25 American women fliers to do ferry service in England with the Royal Air Force.

Miss Cochran said her project had the blessing of the British and American governments and the personal benediction of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The women will ferry military planes from factories to bases and do other transport work in England and Scotland.

They will be paid about $4000 a year, plus some extras, by the British government, and will wear the uniform of the Air Transport Auxiliary—a natty blue tunic and skirt (or trousers).

House Votes 12½ Billions for Army Planes—and Bombs

PLANES, from Page 1.

to appropriate in a letter to Speaker Rayburn last Monday.

With $9,041,373,090, the measure would permit the Army to procure 23,000 combat and 10,000 training airplanes as the first step toward Mr. Roosevelt's objective of 60,000 planes for the armed services during 1942 and 125,000 during 1943.

Armor, Ammunition, Bombs

Other items for expansion of the air force are:

For the creation of facilities for production of planes and fighting equipment for them, 933 million dollars.

For aircraft communications, $680,242,180.

For armor and ammunition for airplanes, $1,547,943,529.

For bombsG, $323,308,675.

In presenting the bill to the House, the Appropriations Committee made public the testimony of Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff for air, in which he replied to Congressional criticism of the quality of American fighting planes with the declaration that United States aircraft and pilots are outfighting the Japanese in the Far East.

90 Japs Shot Down

Referring to a declaration by the Senate Defense Investigating Committee that only 25 per cent of present United States airplane production is of types equal or superior to foreign ships, General Arnold told the committee that American volunteer pilots defending the Burma Road and Rangoon have bagged between 90 and 100 Japanese planes since December 7 with loss of 3 planes and 3 men.

Many of the victorious aircraft, he stated, were of a type the Senate committee report characterized as below standard.

Arnold observed that on the report of the Senate Committee he is quoted as describing this type of fighter as no better than a good training plane.

"But the quotation is one sentence out of a speech and that one sentence is used as a text," he stated "You can take one sentence out of the Declaration of Independence and make it sound awful."

The general quoted from British reports on combat performance of the plane in question, the P-40. The British, he said, consider the airplane better than the Messerschmitt 109-F and superior to all other Royal Air Force craft in the Middle East.

Combat Score, 13 to 1

One squadron of these planes, Arnold related, has been in combat with the enemy on two occasions and has knocked down 13 hostile plases while losing only one P-40.

"Here is another item along that line, showing where P-40 planes, or planes of the P-40 series, although outnumbered about eight to one by enemy planes, destroyed as much as 60 per cent of the enemy aircraft. This was against German air forces."

"The whole issue of this war depends on taking and holding control of the air in every theater of the war," declared Representative Cannon (Democrat), of Missouri, as he brought the bill before the House.

An adequate air force in December, he said, would have meant that "the enemy never could have landed in the Philippines; the British wouldn't have lost two capital ships; Singapore wouldn't be fighting a last desperate battle, and the problem of defending Australia would be disposed of."

Squabble Causes Delay

The House probably would have acted on the bill in an hour, had it not been for Republican indignation at the manner in which a move by Representative Lambertson (Republican), of Kansas, was brushed aside.

After the reading of that section of the bill appropriating 30 millions to the Tennessee Valley Authority for construction of Douglas Dam near Dandridge, Tenn., Lambertson and Cannon arose simultaneously.

The dam, at one time bitterly opposed by Senator Kenneth McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, had no committee support when it was first proposed. Lambertson complained after Cannon, recognized by the chair, had supplanted Lambertson's amendment with a committee amendment to appropriate funds to pay home travel expenses of State Department employes now abroad. Under the rules, the maneuver made Lamberston's amendment to eliminate the TVA item out of order.

Republicans charged Cannon with "dictator" tactics and political trickery and expressed their anger by prolonging debate.

Japanese Plan 'Important Naval Base' on Wake

London, Jan. 23 (AP).—Reuters News Agency picked up tonight a Tokyo announcement that the Japanese intended to convert Wake Island into "an important naval base."

Wake and its two sister islands, Peale and Wilkes, have been renamed by the Japanese "Otori," "Hane" and "Ashi." These mean, respectively, "big bird," "feather" and "foot."

Shanghai, Jan. 23.—Official Japanese broadcast recorded by the Associated Press).—About 1200 American war prisoners from Wake Island arrived here at 4 p. m. today for internment, the Domei news agency reported.

Commander Smith and some other prisoners from the gunboat Wake, which was captured here, were allowed to visit the Wake Island prisoners.

Norse Envoy to Speak In New Orleans

Wilhelm Morgenstierne, Norwegian minister to the United States, will speak at tonight's performance of "It's Fun to be Free," a dramatic spectacle to be presented in New Orleans, La. The show, sponsored by the Fight for Freedom, Inc., will be dedicated to Norway.

Today Morgenstierne will address a civic luncheon and tomorrow he will speak at the Norwegian Seamen's Church. He will return to Washington next week.

Fowler Drafts Statement on Blackout Fund

District Budget Officer Walter Fowler was preparing last night a formal statement for Federal authorities on the Commissioners' attitude toward interest payments on one million dollars advanced the city under the Blackout Act.

The city heads and Treasury officials are at odds over payment of interest on the money. Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell told the Commissioners that if interest were paid July 1, a rate of one-half of 1 per cent would be accepted, but if paid later, 1 per cent would be asked.

The Commissioners objected and turned the matter over to Fowler. The budget chief pointed out that the blackout bill made no mention of either interest or repayment of the money and it was granted solely for wartime defense purposes.

Speer Deputy Warden For Metropolis View

Rowland K. Speer, 511 Franklin Street Northeast, is the new deputy air raid warden for the Metropolis View Civilian Defense Area, succeeding Vincent P. Boudren, who resigned. Franklin G. Sartwell, chairman of the Civil Defense Committee, announced both the resignation and the new appointment.

Sturdy Youths Needed As Stretcher Bearers

Twenty-five "sturdy young men" are needed as stretcher bearers in the Dupont Circle Civilian Defense Area, Chairman William Clark Taylor announced yesterday. They will have to take first aid.

"This is an opportunity," Chairman Taylor said, "not only for men but for boys in advanced high school classes to find an active place in the setup of community service."

Sheean Lectures On U. S.-Japanese Conflict Today

"Some immediate and temporary successes" may be won by the Japanese but they have not a ghostly chance of winning the war, in the opinion of Vincent Sheean, American foreign correspondent and political observer, who will lecture at the Shoreham Hotel at 3:30 p. m. today.

"The Japanese can concentrate large numbers of planes and men at any given point in a hurry. We cannot do so at present," Sheean said yesterday. "They have new and important bases now in Thailand from which to strike at Malaya and Burma; they have in Formosa and China bases for attack on the Philippines; they have well fortified islands with landing fields strategically sprinkled across the mid-Pacific," he said.

The Japanese, he pointed out, are extending themselves over spaces greater than those attempted by Hitler.

"But whatever happens in the next few months, Japan has not a ghostly chance of winning the war," Sheean said. The lecture today is under sponsorship of the Washington Bryn Mawr Club. The subject is "The War in the Far East."

Reds Will Enter War in Pacific, Dr. Koo Believes

London, Jan. 23 (AP).—Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to London, declared today that "In my opinion it is only a question of time" before Russia intervens in the western Pacific.

"No country is better informed than the Soviet Union as to the intentions of Japan," he declared at a press conference at which he expresed strong doubt that China fight conclude a separate peace with Japan.

China realizes that "the Soviet Union is bearing the brunt of the fighting against the aggressive forces in Europe," the ambassador continued, and that she "is busily occupied with that stupendous task."

Swope Becomes Morgenthau Aide

Gerard Swope, retired industrialist, yesterday became a full-time special assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

A Treasury announcement said Swope would "act as general adviser to the Secretary on a great variety of business problems that arise in the conduct of the department."

Swope, who was formerly president of the General Electric Co., has been chairman of the New York City Housing Authority for the last two years. He is resigning that position and also a directorship in the National City Bank of New York.

Junked Autos Face Seizure Unless Sold for Scrap

Auto graveyard operators will either agree to cut up their old jalopies and sell the scrap within the next months or face the prospect of the Government requisitioning the junked cars and selling all of them at auction.

The warning was issued last night by Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the War Production Board bureau of industrial conservation. He announced an intensive drive to get "graveyard" owners to cooperate in emptying their yards of between four and five million old cars, expected to yield between three million and 3,7500,000 tons of vitally needed scrap.

Clarence E. Mills Is Dead at 62

Clarence E. Mills, 62, lifelong resident of the Quince Orchard, Md., neighborhood and one of the community's best known citizens, suffered a stroke in his home at Quince Orchard Thursday night and died within a few hours.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Mills, and the following children: Mrs. Frank Howard, Marjorie Mills, Grace Mills, Janet Mills and Norman, Stanley, Merrill and Alfred Mills, all of Quince Orchard; Carlton E., Clarence E., Forest A. and Douglas Mills, all of Travilah, Md. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Forest L. Crown, Hunting Hill, Md., a brother, Aubrey Mills, Travilah, and nine grandchildren.

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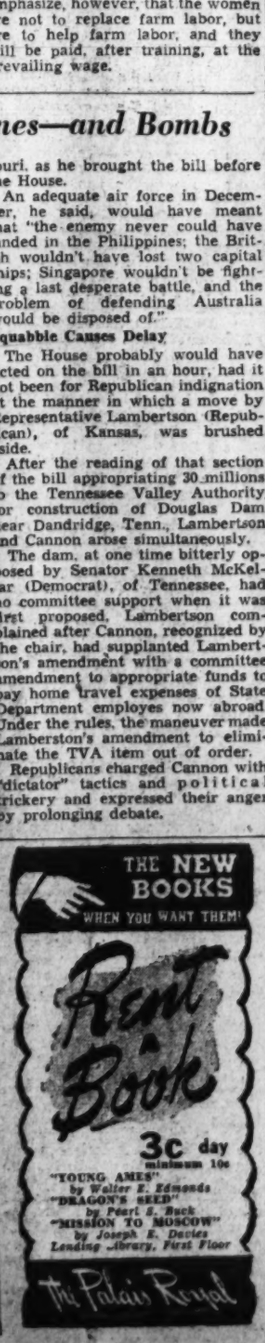
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Saturday, January 24, 1942.

Irresponsible Talk

As chairman of the important Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Connally ought to weigh his words carefully before broadcasting his views on foreign affairs. It is amazing that he should be so lacking in a sense of the fitness of things as to make disparaging remarks about the Acting President of Argentina just when the fate of the Pan American conference was hanging in the balance. Mr. Connally is sadly mistaken if he imagines that the Argentinians can be coerced by suggesting that the head of the state be deposed. Such bungling interference simply provided Argentina with an excuse—if one were needed—for holding out.

Senator Connally's indiscreet utterances are no doubt the result of many years of plain speaking as a legislator. But the freedom to express his mind, which is the right of every member of Congress when important matters come up for debate, is something quite different from irresponsible utterances that impede the carrying out of policies already decided upon. Of course, Senator Connally had not the slightest intention of embarrassing the Department of State when he expressed his mind about the Acting President of Argentina. But that is no excuse for interfering in a matter calling for delicate diplomatic handling. His blunder is all the more serious because foreigners seldom realize that the head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is not in a position to speak for the Government in its dealings with other nations.

Galloping Horseman

Perhaps the most significant item of war news this week is one that has only an indirect relation to the progress of the fighting. It is the report that the British are now gravely worried about the possibility of a typhus fever epidemic both in the Middle East and in England. This dreadful plague is said to have crossed from Spain into northern Africa. Public health authorities in Britain and medico-military authorities in Egypt and Libya are said to be taking "special precautions" and conferring with Russian doctors as to the best means of meeting the danger. However, the only known preventive is cleanliness of person and of living conditions, and that is seldom possible in wartime.

Typhoid and smallpox, the other two memorable scourges of armies, are now to a great extent controllable through wholesale prophylaxis and vaccination and systematic inspection of water and food supplies. But bacteriological immunization to typhus has yet to be discovered. Epidemics have followed virtually every great war, and there are students, who like the late Hans Zinsser, believe that wars are decided by epidemic disease rather than by grand strategy and fire power. Typhus fever vanquished both sides in the Thirty Years War. There is evidence that it was typhus fever, rather than the Russians, which gradually destroyed Napoleon's grande armee during the advance to Moscow and the subsequent retreat.

Thus the rumors of epidemics among Hitler's troops in Russia as well as among the civilian population of Germany and the occupied countries are far more plausible than not. Typhus has always been endemic in central and eastern Europe. Moreover, had the Nazi system been expressly designed to hasten such epidemics it could not have been better conceived. The Nazi practice of herding huge masses of people together in filthy, verminous concentration camps, forced labor camps, ghettos and so on made it inevitable that the disease would sooner or later break out. The famines created by the systematic looting of the occupied countries made its spread inevitable. Famine and typhus are almost invariable concomitants.

There is ironic justice in the fact that lice which are the carriers of the plague make no distinction between the herrenvolk and the "inferior" races. The louse which today bites a Jew or a Pole may bite a Nazi tomorrow. But the next day, if it has the opportunity, it will as readily bite a Briton or an American. Thus it would be the wildest of folly to hope that typhus will win the war for us, or to consider it anything but a most dangerous and treacherous ally. Yet we may be sure that if the British have reason to be worried about typhus the Germans have even more reason to be worried.

Report To The Nation

The Report to the Nation put out by the Office of Facts and Figures comes in response to President Roosevelt's statement that "the country should be aware of the progress of the defense effort." Its obvious purpose is to reassure the American people and to enlist their full cooperation in the great struggle that lies ahead. To that end the OFF recites once more the achievements of the past year and reviews the imposing orders for weapons that are expected to be available later on. Apparently the Administration believes that the effect of our losses in the Far East can be offset in some measure by prospects of future performance.

In his letter of transmittal Archibald MacLeish, director of the OFF, admits that "delays, omissions and mistakes" have had their effect upon the program. But the general tone of the report is nonetheless glowing. Those sections which deal with the work of the OPM and the SPAB seem to be particularly forced now that those fumbling agencies have finally been superseded and reorganized as a means of giving our production of war supplies unified direction.

Sometimes a note of irony may be read between the lines. In a paragraph detailing the advance preparations made by the SPAB, for example, these sentences stand out: "The situation on strategic materials and tools was carefully studied before the United States entered the war After the war added attention was given to commodities imported from the Far East, such as rubber, tin, antimony, bristles, chrome, mica and burlap." The lack of foresight here suggested is so out of keeping with the general tenor of the report that it appears to have been a slip. Certainly there is nothing to stimulate morale in the statement that added attention was given to stockpiles of essential materials when the supply was about to be cut off.

It is good for the public to know that our immense industrial resources for carrying on global warfare have been mobilized by the placement of orders, and that many plants are now turning out substantial quantities of planes, ships, guns and tanks. Yet it is worth pointing out that vast quantities of materiel to be produced in the future are not a satisfactory substitute for steps that could have been taken a year ago or which can be taken now. The Administration's delay in concentrating upon its one big task—that of organizing the Government itself and the national economy for war production—has weakened morale more than anything else. No encouraging words from the OFF can replace this loss. Failure over long months to organize the Office of Civilian Defense for effective national service has also had its effect upon the country's morale.

What is needed now are fewer promises of what we shall produce in the future and more evidence of the national effort being under energetic and competent direction all along the line. We believe the people are ready to face any sacrifice that is necessary to win this war. But, in the words of Mr. MacLeish, the country wishes to know "where it stands in relation to the work it has to do." And that is only now beginning to be apparent.

Australia Next?

The significance of this sudden and startling invasion by the Japanese of New Britain, New Guinea and the Solomon Islands should become clear in the next 48 hours or so. The question which now occupies many minds is whether the seizure of these islands is to be followed by an immediate invasion of the Australian mainland. It will be remembered that this mainland occupies an area which is only slightly less than that of the United States, and since it is bounded on all four sides by water, it has a longer coast line than our own Atlantic and Pacific coast lines together. To defend its coasts Australia has approximately one-twentieth the man power of the United States, and the cream of her fighting forces is now scattered over the far-flung battle lines of the sprawling British Empire. The number of beachheads which the Japanese could establish in northern Australia is, therefore, limited only by the number of troops which they could successfully transport for that purpose.

Thus the peril in which the Australians consider themselves at this moment is readily understandable. However, it seems improbable that the Japanese contemplate any conquest of Australia at this time. Here again the magnitude of this largest island—or smallest continent—must be taken into account. It is unlikely that the Japanese mean to push inland into northern Australia far enough to obtain new bases from which the bombing of such cities as Melbourne and Sydney could be undertaken. These cities lie thousands of miles south of the islands which have just been seized. Bombings from these points could not be carried out on a sufficiently destructive scale to make it worth the hazard involved in further extension of their already dangerously extended communications.

What the Japanese appear to be doing is consolidating their gains against the counteroffensive they anticipate. By obtaining air and naval control over the straits separating New Guinea and the mainland they already menace the route by which any American relief sent to Australia would normally reach that country.

One unanswered question, of course, is whether the Japanese by extending their lines farther and farther from their principal bases at Formosa may not thin out their air and naval superiority to a point where this superiority will disappear at various points of counter-attack.

Still Very Bad

The price-control bill came out of conference shorn of the worst features of the O'Mahoney amendment, the effect of which would have been to prohibit the setting of ceiling prices for farm products below 125 per cent of parity, as now computed. The administrative provisions of the bill also appear to be satisfactory, with one glaring exception. That is retention of the Bankhead amendment, giving the Secretary of Agriculture veto power over all price orders affecting farm products. This amendment is deliberately designed to play one official off against another, in the hope that the farmers will benefit thereby. It requires little imagination to picture the administrative chaos that would ensue if this principle of divided control were extensively applied to other fields of governmental regulation. Even if the Bankhead amendment fails of its objective, it will add to the duties of the already overburdened President, who will be forced to mediate disputes over price orders.

It was a foregone conclusion that, with or without the O'Mahoney amendment, the conference bill would be utterly inadequate as a means of holding down farm prices. The elimination of that amendment merely makes the measure not quite so bad as it might have been, but bad enough, judged by any reasonable standards. For in its present form the bill prohibits the establishment of ceiling prices for agricultural products until farm prices on the average have advanced from 11 to 15 per cent above present levels. For many important commodities that enter into living costs, increases would have to be far above these averages before the Price Administrator could act, unless he relied upon the conditional authority given him to buy and sell commodities to prevent runaway prices. Some Congressmen believe that to be possible.

Senator Brown predicts that, with living costs now rising rapidly, the minimum ceiling levels established by the conference bill for farm products will be passed in about a year and a half. Thereafter the Price Administrator would be able, he explains, to issue orders unhampered by legislative restrictions. That prospect is far from cheering to consumers asking for price control now as a protection against further inflationary advances in living costs.

Child Placement

A bill to require licensing of District child-placement agencies has been approved by the House District Committee and should be given prompt action by the House itself. It is one of a number of measures designed to modernize the District's welfare setup, so that it can be administered to the best advantage. The bill is flexible to the extent of allowing a responsible committee to fix and alter standards as conditions require. It would allow no agency or person to receive compensation for placing a child. The bill would doubtless clear the District of "baby brokers" who come here for babies to distribute irresponsibly through the States. Incidentally, most of the States now have laws protecting children born within their borders. With hordes of newcomers entering Washington to aggravate its social problems, Congress should speedily enact this bill as well as the other welfare measures which have been drafted upon the suggestions of trained and experienced welfare workers of this community.

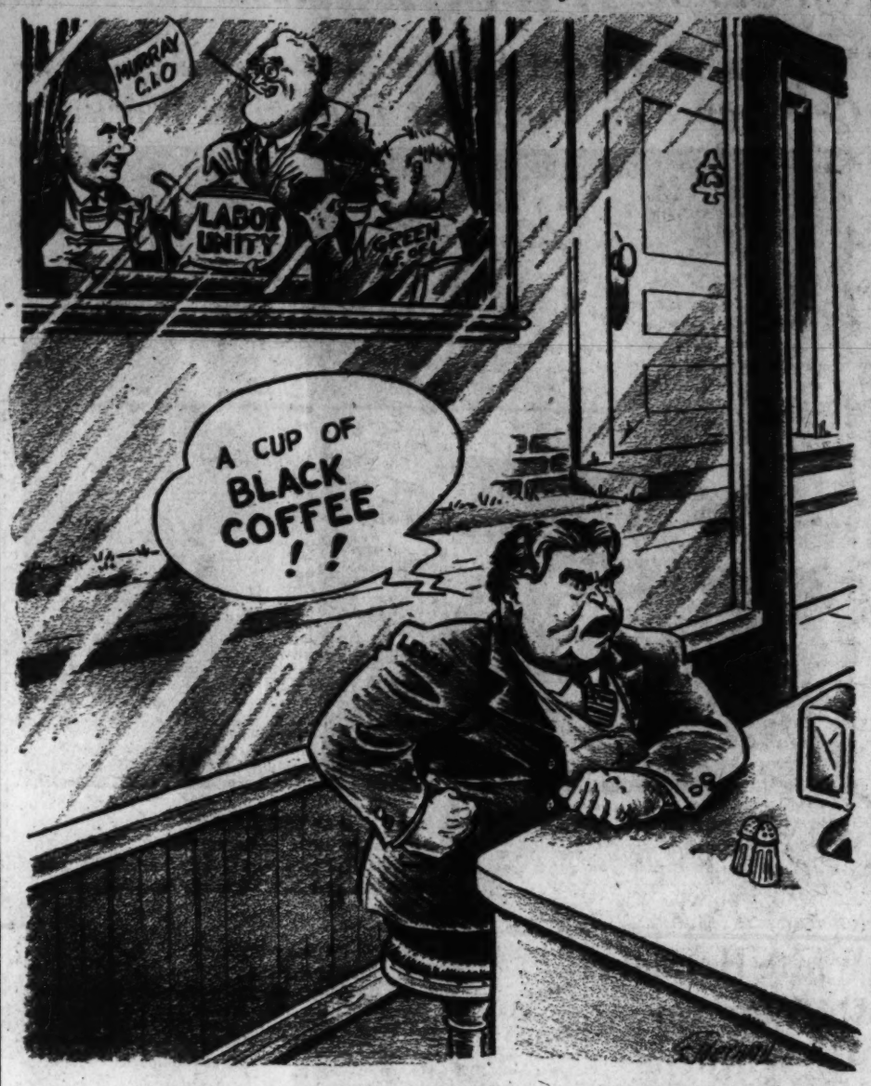
THE JEWEL

Out of the core of this deep-seething fire,
From molten elements a gem is born;
Earth's treasures all are barren and forlorn
Beside this jewel of my great desire.
Thus do I know fulfillment, rich attire
Is mine; now gladly, gladly am I shorn
Of lesser gems wherewith I might adorn
Myself, and thus toward beauty might conspire.

Now am I lighted with a radiant flame,
Yielding a matchless glory all its own;
More than the star-girt sapphire could impart,
More than the earth-bound diamond could claim,
For all their gleaming splendor is but stone—
My jewel is your love within my heart!

HELEN ROWE HENZE

The Tea Party



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Cold Hygiene

I am writing this on full-time salary as a Government employe although at home swathed in blankets. The reason is that I have caught a common cold.

Many hard winters of common colds and grippe have taught me irrespective of what I may have read, that the chief source of these ailments was other people afflicted with them. Down here I have kept away from crowds but lately have had occasion to ride home in buses in order to save wear on my car. I have been surprised at the lack of common knowledge of cold hygiene, or perhaps sheer indifference to the same on the part of the average citizen who rides in public conveyances or who sits down next to you at a lunch counter or in a theater.

The average citizen who coughs, and during the past week most citizens have been coughing, often does not trouble to put his hand to his mouth at all. The high-velocity, germ-laden particles emitted by coughers and sneezers, which even doctors dread, can be as detrimental to our defense effort from the viewpoint of man hours lost as the high-velocity bomb splinters about which we are doing so much worrying right now, before a single bomb has fallen. Let us begin to publicize protection against those explosions to which we have all been exposed and which have done most of us so much harm every winter.

General publicity on cold hygiene via the newspaper and street car ads should be regarded as important as other forms of defense publicity. As a particular instance it would be an excellent idea to put up a poster in each bus graphically illustrating the right and wrong ways to smother a cough or a sneeze.

RICHARD SILBERSTEIN.
Kensington, Md., Jan. 20.

Our Military

I have just read the news report that our Army personnel is to be doubled, whereby we will have about 3,700,000 men in the service of the Army, 500,000 in the Air Force, 500,000 in the Navy, 104,000 authorized strength in the Marines. This, indeed, will be a formidable armed force for a democracy such as ours.

But, here is something, in my opinion, which few people realize. The most important thing for the Nation and for every individual American and Englishmen, is to win this war. We must win. We have got to win. But we will not win with an army of 3,700,000. Even this number must be doubled. Ten million men is probably the number of effectives that we must contribute. We must have superiority in the air force, tanks, and artillery.

There are many men with dependents who could get in the service quickly if the Government would formulate a plan whereby each wife would receive a stipulated decent amount per month from the Government for living expenses.

This would cost a huge amount but organizations such as the CCC, NYA, and similar nondefense agencies could be dispensed with temporarily until we win this war.

EDGAR W. WAGNER.
Clarksdale, Miss., Jan. 19.

New Millionaires?

H. C. Engelbrecht, in his book "Merchants of Death," published in 1937 as an eye opener for those who want to know who make wars and why, tells us in one of the chapters that, when the armistice was signed in 1918, there were 21,000 new millionaires in America. This amazing number of millionaires did not include any patriotic American, ready to fight and even sacrifice his life for his country, but did include false individuals hidden under the mask of democracy, the grafters, the war mongers, the supersalesmen of death.

Are we now permitting the same disgraceful situation to repeat itself, making millionaires out of blood money? I wonder. Will someone comment on this? OBSERVER.
Washington, Jan. 17.

District Voting

In The Post of January 19, a writer, over the signature "Bored," delivers himself of the following: "Perhaps the silliest of Washington's perennial agitations is the campaign for votes for the District of Columbia."

If agitation for votes for the residents of the District indicates silliness, it is remarkable how many of our Presidents must be rated silly, among them Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Tyler, Andrew Jackson, and William Henry Harrison. And added to these advocates is a veritable host of other political leaders.

Some of us in Washington are so silly that we actually believe in the American principle that "governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed," and, accordingly, that the presence of hundreds of thousands of Americans in this Capital City of the Nation who are not so governed constitutes a national reproach.

Some of us in Washington have for years noted how pitifully small is the number of persons who, possessing the franchise in one of the States, exercise it. Then, as the result of a little reflection, we realize that where a person resides and is employed year after year, where he pays his taxes, where his children attend school, where his church or other associations are—where, in short, in a hundred different relations his life is conditioned, that place is his actual home and he so regards it. The city or community he left years ago becomes, in most instances, little more than a memory—a place to which he is glad to return on a visit, but a visit nevertheless.

The long-time resident of Washington is qualified to vote intelligently on the questions and issues present in his actual home, as well as on the merits of candidates for office, but as time passes this is out of the question as regards his old home. There his vote may be almost as serious a detriment as the vote of the carpetbagger.

In these days when democracy is challenged, all honor to those everywhere who uphold the basic principles of our Government, chief of which is the one that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.

GEORGE A. WARREN.
Washington, Jan. 20.

Israel Mufson

In your story today of the death of Israel Mufson, labor information specialist of the National Youth Administration, "I believe you were rather inadequate in your account of his career.

Among the items that should be mentioned was Mr. Mufson's extensive service in the field of workers' education. He devoted a great deal of time to that following his graduation from the Brookwood Labor College of New York State many years ago.

For several years in the late '20s he served as director of the Philadelphia Labor College, at the time one of the outstanding labor educational institutions in the country. He was active in that field in Cincinnati and other cities, as well.

He served also as executive secretary of the Conference for Progressive Labor Action, which engaged in social reform educational work among unions. He likewise did considerable editing of labor journals, including three years as sistant editor of the Railway Clerk and five years as editor of the Brewery Worker.

RUBEN LEVIN.
Washington, Jan. 21.

Fire Sirens

May I have the privilege of commenting on a letter of January 19 by W. C. Williams.

Like W. C. Williams, I fear that until now, nothing very efficient has been obtained in the field of air raid warning, and as he says: "The Axis powers can come here and lay their eggs and be on their return journey before the people are warned." The only warning would be a very undigestible omelet indeed!

Then, instead of those electric sirens, which have proven such failures, W. C. Williams suggests using some of the old cannons, relics of the last war.

I think that those veteran guns still could have enough strength to play an active part once more, this time in a protective way, warning Washingtonians from aerial danger; my only objection is that those guns would be too easily and rapidly destructible in case of bombardment.

I also would like to make a suggestion, maybe not very good, but it is from rich and poor ideas that perfection will come out. Having had the experience of life under air raids and bombardments in Europe during the last World War, I can assure you that there is nothing more effective than the strident voice of a fire engine to wake you up. This was used very successfully in European cities and only two men were required to put it in effect, the driver and the noisemaker.

We have in Washington a sufficient number of fire engines to cover several areas at the same time and be noisy enough. J. M.
Washington, Jan. 19.

Suffrage Motives

In The Post of January 19, there appeared an article regarding the discussion of the vote for the citizens of the District of Columbia.

The writer was obviously against the measure to the extent of being bored by the constant issue, and frankly stated that Government positions, which are now held by qualified persons from the various and duly represented States, would be given to the residents of Washington (if of course they were given the right to vote).

Included in the Democratic Platform of 1940, as drawn up by those able and distinguished gentlemen one may find the words "We also favor the extension of the right of suffrage to the people of the District of Columbia."

But how could anyone possibly think that the people of the District of Columbia were interested in obtaining suffrage for themselves merely to further their own efforts. Were the men who staged the Boston Tea Party interested in furthering their own interests? Certainly not! But they did resent being taxed and not being represented by persons of their own choice. Do we differ so vastly from those people—those people whose courage the children in our schools are taught to respect? We of the District of Columbia have given our whole-hearted support to our country—we of the District of Columbia on March 15 will not be excused from paying "our share," and yet we are denied representation by those who would not be slow to rise to anger if their vote, which they have in the past been allowed to enjoy, were suddenly taken from them.

CATHERINE NEWCOMER.
Washington, Jan. 19.

Process Of Democracy

In a democracy, the Government, like the old woman who lived in a shoe, has many children, and the children like the old woman who didn't know what to do—run the Government in a similarly confused manner.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, Jan. 20.

The Post Impressionist

Arlington House

The other day I went with a friend who was attempting to locate a place to call home, for the duration. We traveled on both sides of the Potomac. I found myself smiling a time or two over what the "law of demand" will do, for I had read that at one time, many years ago, a 6000-acre tract of land—including the territory over which we were traveling across the River from Washington—had sold for six hogsheads of tobacco. Imagine that!

The City of Washington was not here, then. This is how the story goes: Robert Howsen, a ship's captain, received, in 1669, a 6000-acre grant of land from the Royal Governor of Virginia as a reward for transporting settlers into the colony. The reckless realtor, Howsen, apparently little valued this grant for he traded it, two months later, to John Alexander (for whose family the city of Alexandria, Va., was named) for the above-mentioned six hogsheads of tobacco. In 1778 John Parke Custis, son of Martha Washington, bought about 1100 acres of the Howsen grant from the Alexander family and named it Arlington in honor of the old Custis family home on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

John Parke Custis died of camp fever contracted while serving as aide-de-camp to General Washington at the siege of Yorktown and Arlington's acres were inherited by his six-month-old son, George Washington Parke Custis. George Custis and his sister Eleanor (Nelly) were adopted by the Washingtons and lived for many years at Mount Vernon. Upon the death of his grandmother, Martha Washington, George Custis selected Arlington as his future home and in 1802 embarked upon the building, of Arlington House. George Custis was in his early twenties; he kept bachelor's quarters for two years before marrying 16-year-old Mary Lee Fitzhugh, a descendant of the Randolphs of Virginia. Arlington House was furnished with treasures brought from Mount Vernon.

George Washington Parke Custis really knew how to enjoy life. He believed in the "good-neighbor" policy and held a farmers' convention on his estate each year—offering premiums for various exhibits. For the pleasure-seeking public of Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria, Mr. Custis erected a kitchen, dining room and a dance pavilion on his property. A small boat called the "G. W. P. Custis" carried from 50 to 200 picknickers per day to the wharf at Arlington. Mr. Custis encouraged visitors, but also outlined the following restrictions: "observance of the moral law, abstinence from spirituous liquors and no visitors on the Holy Sabbath." George Custis was an amateur artist, poet, playwright and musician.

On a June day in 1831, Mary, only living child of Mr. and Mrs. Custis, married her distant cousin, Lieut. Robert E. Lee. Somewhere I've read, that following the wedding ceremony the bridal party, 12 in number, remained for a five-day houseparty under the hospitable roof of Arlington. The Lees considered Arlington as their home, most of the time, for 30 years. The estate passed to Mrs. Lee upon Mr. Custis' death and eventually the home became known as the "Lee Mansion." Robert E. Lee never returned to Arlington after resigning his commission in the United States Army and leaving for Richmond, in April, 1861. Mrs. Lee and children left Arlington about one month later, just four days before the Union Army occupied the estate; soon it became an armed camp.

Arlington was pressed into service as a cemetery during the Civil War when there was little available space remaining at the Soldiers' Home Cemetery. The estate was sold in 1864 for taxes due, and bid in by the United States commissioners for Government use. Years of litigation followed; in 1883 the Government paid $150,000 to George Washington Custis Lee, son of General and Mrs. Lee and heir to the estate, and Arlington was conveyed by deed to the United States.

Congress authorized the restoration and refurnishing of Arlington House in 1925 and four years later the work was begun. Most of Arlington's original furniture had been scattered; little of the original has been returned. But the mansion is beautifully furnished in pieces of that early period when Arlington, as a stately and hospitable home, was unsurpassed. The charm of the mansion's state dining room is breath-taking. Its family parlor and family dining room boast the archway under which the Custis and Lee names were united, on that June day in 1831. George Washington Parke Custis, in portrait, presides above the mantel in the family dining room. His favorite sister, Nelly Custis, is seen above the mantel in the family parlor, and the drawing room presents a stately portrait of Mrs. Daniel P. Custis (later Martha Washington). In the drawing room is a portrait of Henry Lee, father of Robert E. Lee and author of the ever-famous phrase, "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen"—coined in memory of Washington. Some of the paintings throughout the house, principally the battle scenes, are the work of George Custis. The portrait of General Washington, in the entrance hall, is a copy of one painted by Custis. Mrs. Robert E. Lee's portrait is there. Arlington House is presented as a home, not as a museum. Bouquets of cut flowers add daily beauty to this restored mansion.

A visit to Arlington House is always refreshing . . . the strain of our home-hunting tour was certainly relieved by a pleasant hour of leisurely-looking, there.

HELEN M. LANE.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Career Open To Talents

LIPPMANN

WHILE it was undoubtedly our first business here at home to organize ourselves for the production of weapons, we must not suppose that everything is settled and in order as regards the selection and training of men. It is not. The country can be proud of the fact that the War Department was so well prepared even 18 months ago to set up and operate Selective Service. Nevertheless, we must understand that the existing machinery, though it has been well-planned and is well-administered, is not adequate.

It is designed for a short emergency rather than for a long war. It is designed to raise large armies quickly out of what is now the adult male population, and to do this without disrupting the essential industries and public services. But it makes no provision for the selection and training of the young men who are below the military age.

Yet in the course of the long war, which is certainly in prospect, they will reach military age. It is from these young men that there must come in any long war the line officers, the airmen, and the military and the industrial specialists—doctors, physicists, chemists, engineers, and highly skilled craftsmen. The Selective Service machinery does not and cannot and will not be concerned with them until they are old enough to register. Yet by that time it is in important ways already too late to select them properly and train them adequately.

FOR THE pre-draft age group there is a gap here both in policy and in administrative machinery, which is naturally more obvious to educators than it is to the general public, or to Congress, or even perhaps to the Army and Navy. The recent report of President Conant to the Board of Overseers of Harvard University is an introduction to this question. There will come shortly, I am told, a larger study now being prepared by a commission of educators.

The importance of the question can be seen when we realize what is the position of young men who are now in high school or just entering college.

THEY ARE under great but conflicting pressure. The Army and Navy would like many of them to volunteer because, as the Secretary of War has said, the combat services "must contain individuals possessing keenness, enthusiasm, daring, vigor, and endurance." But the Army and Navy would also like many of them to go on studying so they may become prepared to be medical officers and specialists of many kinds, and also that they may acquire the general education which is, if not indispensable, most desirable for officers who are to be advanced rapidly. At the same time the war industries need more and more skilled workers, and they offer strong inducements in the form of high wages and training courses and deferment.

Thus every able-bodied young man of pre-draft age is presented, as Mr. Conant points out, with a decision that "is a difficult and trying one for a young man to make," and as things stand now he "must make it for himself" and "he will have to live with himself and face the consequences of the decision for the remainder of his days." The youngest of our men have to face the hardest decision, the very decision which men over 20 are spared because, once they are registered, not they the individuals but the Government decides what is their duty. Their parents cannot make the decision for them. The colleges cannot presume to make it for them, saying to this young man "wait and study physics" and to that young man "go and become a pilot," and to the third young man "go and learn to operate a machine tool."

THE EXISTING Selective Service machinery is not able to cope with this problem. For it selects men, some for the armed services and others for industry, on the basis of what they are able to do when they are registered. But it is precisely in the three or four years before registration that the choices are made, the opportunities given or denied, which will determine whether the young man who registers is to become an officer, a specialist, or a deferred industrial worker.

The result is bound to be unsatisfactory,—wasteful of ability, inefficient, and unjust. There will be young men who volunteer for immediate combat, yet in a rational system should be forbidden to volunteer because, having peculiar ability, they should be compelled to prepare themselves for other services. There will be young men, highly endowed in character and intelligence to become officers and commanders: yet because their parents cannot afford to send them to college, they must either go into a factory or wait for the draft. Then, because they have not been to college, they are under a heavy handicap in being selected for officer training. Yet if we are to have a democratic Army—one in which careers are really open to talent,—we must take measures, as Mr. Conant points out, to see to it that the corps of officers is not recruited chiefly from those whose parents could afford to send their sons to college.

THESE CONSIDERATIONS will at least indicate the character of the problem which must now be attended to. We must wait for the more detailed plans of those educators who are studying the matter. But we can already see in Mr. Conant's report a suggestion of what will be proposed.

It is that at the time of graduation from high school there should be made a selection of the boys who have natural gifts of leadership and special abilities. Once nominated, "they could be inducted into some form of military organization as privates, and be sent at Government expense" to the colleges to be educated and trained. "Preferably," says Mr. Conant, "these men should not be under complete military supervision during their collegiate work, but rather on a special furlough arrangement with sufficient pay to cover their expenses."

"IT SHOULD be remembered in considering such a scheme," Mr. Conant goes on to say, "that a large proportion of the youth of the country attend high school while under normal circumstances less than 25 per cent go to college. Both from the point of view of a democratic society and of the future of the Army and the Navy, the suggested procedure would seem to justify the expenditure of the funds required. For a long war it would guarantee a supply of the best officer material available in each age group. It would send these men into active duty with some background of education beyond the secondary school level—a background which, if college education is worth anything at all, will be as important in the period after this war as ever before in history. And it would guarantee the recruitment of this group from the most promising young men of the land without regard to the accidents of parental fortune."

WHETHER the plan which Mr. Conant indicates in outline is the best plan is, of course, something that can be judged only when it is presented in greater detail. But few will deny, I think, that the question is important. For in a long war much will depend upon how well we have managed to make the best possible use of all natural ability, regardless of the accidents of family income, which exists among those who will conclude this war and carry on when it is over. As a practical matter this is one of the critical things we must mean when we say that we intend to fight this war as a democratic people.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

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ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm converting my doctor bills into defense bonds by giving up my high blood pressure for the duration."

Worst Slogan

By J. B. Priestley

(This is another in a series of columns wirelessed from London by the famous novelist, essayist and playwright.)

'Business As Usual'

London (By Wireless).

I REMEMBER once meeting a man who claimed with pride that he had invented a slogan that was very popular during the last war, especially during 1914 and 1915. This slogan was "business as usual." I thought it a poor slogan. Now, in this war, I know it to be downright mischievous.

It is true that even in this war, once or twice, I have seen "business as usual" chalked on a door and surveyed it with earnest approval. But this has been when it was chalked as a gesture of defiance on the doors of little shops and tiny factories in badly bombed streets when, to judge by the ruined buildings you would have thought it impossible for any business to have been carried on. In those circumstances, to announce business as usual is heroic.

But in almost all other circumstances this "business as usual" attitude of mind is nothing less than a hindrance to the war effort. It means that all manner of idle, nonsensical catchpenny activities should go on wasting time, materials and man power merely because they can be labelled "business."

BUT our business is first to put an end forever to the Axis menace and if we do not succeed in this business we probably will never have any other business in our hands.

Then nothing could be more mischievous than that phrase "as usual." This "as usual" outlook has done enormous harm to the democracies, who have been often so reluctant to make drastic changes in wartime. It was, in my view, the curse of the Chamberlain government, and encouraged them to waste precious months at the beginning of the war. This is one reason why Russia has been able to withstand the full fury of the whole German military machine. There is no "as usual" nonsense there.

People entering a total war should be made to realize at once that hardly anything can continue "as usual." They must be prepared to cut down their scale of living unless, as too many still are, they have always been on a low level. They must be ready to quit the old job and take on another of more importance to the war effort. They must be willing, if necessary, to leave their home and probably their own neighborhood. They must stop worrying about their future economic position. They must face a temporary break-up in family life. They must not grumble if called to do without a hundred little comforts and conveniences.

In short, instead of anything being "as usual," everything must be boldly unusual. The mistake of our democratic governments is that they do not announce and insist upon this right from the very start. In Britain we were doing things in 1940 that ought to have been done in 1939, and even now, in 1942, the official mind is only beginning to catch up with proposals that some of us were heavily criticized for suggesting in public way back in the summer of 1940. Our motto was emphatically "business not as usual."

A GREAT DEAL of wishful thinking we had inflicted upon us in public—wishful thinking about the Maginot Line, the British blockade, revolt in Germany, Japan's lack of resources and all the rest—was encouraged by people who do not want to face the facts because they want everything to be as usual. Such people got into a comfortable rut and there they hope to stay. Well, they cannot stay, and the sooner they are out the better. We are still fighting for our lives. Some stupid people imagine a statement like that is mere rhetoric. No doubt people were saying so less than two months ago in Hawaii, the Philippines and Malaya. Now they know better.

But the majority of people, once they know they are in a war, are willing to make sacrifices as long as those sacrifices are not clearly useless and also as long as there is some attempt at reasonable equality of sacrifice. They gladly accept rationing (which is absolutely essential in wartime) since it applies to everybody. They will do without luxuries if they know the men in the fighting services are benefiting by such abstinence. They will cheerfully accept leadership if they feel their leaders have been chosen from the best men. They will surrender hard-won liberties if they know everybody is surrendering them to the same good cause.

We should be strict and stern in our attitude toward inefficiency, slackness, profiteering, holding up production because of what might happen after the war, political and other jobbery. Frequent and determined offenders should be punished not by fining them (which may make it an ordinary business risk) but by giving them good long spells at hard labor. Less serious offenders should be shown up in public. Any deliberate attempt to exploit the people while they are at war should be treated as sabotage.

The war attitude of mind should, in Churchill's phrase, be "grim and gay." This is not a contradiction. It is what I meant, too, in the challenging summer of 1940 when on the air I said to listeners that we should adopt a policy of "hard work and high spirits."

Only a few minutes ago I turned on the radio and heard, coming from a lunchtime entertainment in a munitions factory canteen, workers roaring with laughter at an imitation of Hitler's hysterics. That was spirit. And that was the voice of fighting democracy with no "business as usual" nonsense about it.

The Story Of Rubber

By Herbert G. Moulton

Increasing Supplies And Substitutes

This is the fifth of a series.

THE GUAYULE shrub may be raised, with little cultivation, in areas having an annual rainfall of 6 to 12 inches, or it may be raised under irrigation. A seasonal distribution of rainfall or irrigation is required, as the plant needs a supply of water for growing purposes, followed by a period of water starvation for rubber formation. The rubber content increases yearly up to a total of 20 per cent to 22 per cent of the dry weight of the plant at the age of seven years, but thereafter the only gain is in the size of the shrub.

The experimental work of the Intercontinental Rubber Co. indicates that under cultivation guayule can produce approximately 1200 pounds (.56 long ton) per acre per year after four years in the field, and 1680 pounds .75 long ton) after five years. Some estimates indicate that these rates of production could be reached in shorter periods. In raising from seed, a year in a nursery is required before the seedlings are planted in the field. As the harvesting involves the removal of the entire shrub, maintenance of output requires continued replanting. The guayule plant produces its own seeds—in annual volume about ten times the amount sown—hence its reproductive potentialities are very great. The seeds can be gathered by machinery without injuring the plant.

According to a report by the United States Tariff Commission, guayule rubber may be produced by harvesting plants four years in the field at a cost of around 15 to 18 cents per pound, including land rental and all other costs except interest on the investment. As guayule rubber contains 20 per cent resin and sells at 60 per cent of the basic plantation rubber price, these estimates indicate that the cost before interest on a four-year growing program (five years from seed planting) would be about 20 to 24 cents, plantation basis, or about the present rubber market.

A bill now before Congress contemplates the production of guayule rubber from cultivated shrubs by the Secretary of Agriculture with Federal funds, within the boundaries of the United States. Seed is now available for planting 55,000 acres. After a total of approximately four to five years from seed planting, depending on the estimates used, the harvesting of this acreage should yield about 31,000 tons of guayule rubber, the equivalent of 25,000 tons of plantation rubber if viewed on a deresined basis. Smaller amounts could be obtained, at higher costs, by earlier harvesting.

BECAUSE of the large seed production, the rate of planting could increase very rapidly after the first year or two. It would seem theoretically possible to get one million acres into cultivation in about three years from the date of the initial planting of 55,000 acres. And in about seven or eight years from the initiation of the program, the production might be up to approximately 500,000 tons of guayule rubber, equivalent to 400,000 tons of plantation rubber. To maintain this rate of production would require continued replanting.

The ultimate rate of production, and the time factor, probably would depend on land rather than on seed, for it would be necessary to secure a large enough acreage of marginal land in areas having suitable temperature ranges and provided with irrigation when necessary.

In all, cultivated guayule seems to offer a method of securing a very substantial production of rubber within the boundaries of the United States—rubber substituting for the plantation product for most, but probably not all, uses. This would be a long-range program, but not as long as the program involved in developing rubber plantations in Latin America. It has little bearing on the present emergency, for it would apparently take 4 or 5 years to get to a production of 31,000 tons (25,000 tons plantation rubber equivalent).

AT THE END of its operating life the carcass of the American automobile tire continues its useful service in other reincarnations. Shipped to the Orient, to Latin America and to other tropical countries, it is cut up into sections which are made into sandals—practical and comfortable in the tropics and in the mountain ranges of our neighbors to the south. A large part of the world has its walking made easier by the use of the discarded cushions of our riding. And the old tire, including the worn-out inner tube, forms the principal raw material of the reclaimed rubber industry.

Reclamation of rubber in the United States goes back to patents taken out in 1858 and in 1899, but it did not become of much importance until after the close of World War I. It was greatly stimulated by the high prices of 1925-1926, as shown in a table in a previous installment, and at the present time is at the surprising rate of around 300,000 tons annually.

Reclaimed rubber is not as good as new rubber, and will not substitute for it for all purposes. It normally sells for around 7 cents per pound, and even at the present time is quoted at 7 to 13 cents depending on grade, as compared with 22½ cents for new rubber. It is thought that through the construction of additional reclaiming plants at a cost of about 20 million dollars and over a period of 1½ to 2 years, reclaimed rubber production could be brought up to around 500,000 tons annually. This would not be a permanent rate, for rubber cannot be reclaimed over and over. It is not like copper in that respect. We would, in effect, be living for a short period off the fat of our tire production of earlier years. But, in all, an increase in the production of reclaimed rubber offers the maximum possible early aid in the present emergency.

THESE ARE not true rubbers in the sense that they are not the hydro-carbon known as caoutchouc. They are hydro-carbons of somewhat different chemical composition which have properties sufficiently like those of natural rubber to permit their substitution for it in many uses. Some of them have qualities such as resistance to sunlight, the action of certain solvents, etc., that make them superior to natural rubber for some uses.

There are two general types of these synthetic rubbers. One is produced from acetylene, which is made by adding water to calcium carbide; and the latter is made by fusing a mixture of coke and limestone. The other type is made from petroleum products.

The first commercial synthetic product was made in Germany in 1916 under the stress of war needs. The German production is said to have been about 3000 tons in 1937, 10,000 tons in 1938 and 20,000 tons in 1939, and presumably at a higher rate during the last two years.

Russia commenced the production of synthetic rubber with 5000 tons in 1933, followed by 12,000 tons in 1934, 20,000 in 1935, 24,000 in 1936 and 40,000 in 1937, and present production is thought to be at the rate of about 50,000 tons annually.

A number of synthetic rubbers of both types have been developed in the United States, but the production so far has been quite small. In 1938 the output was about 2000 tons, and in 1939 about 4000 tons. While foreign synthetic production was fostered by governments through subsidy or otherwise, the development in the United States came through commercial production of small quantities for special purposes.

Within the last two years an enlarged program got under way, partly commercial and partly under Government auspices. It is reported that synthetic plants in this country have a capacity of 40,000 tons annually, and it is planned to increase this to 120,000 tons in the next year or two. The plants are very costly to build, but it is thought that the cost of production from petroleum products on a large scale might be 25 cents a pound or less.

The use of synthetic rubber will involve changes in manufacturing process, and it will not replace plantation rubber for all purposes. It may be useful for mixing with natural rubber, and its properties will make it particularly valuable for many war uses, such as lining gasoline tanks to make them self-sealing against bullet punctures. Next to reclaimed rubber, the production of such synthetics would be the quickest relief in the rubber stringency that would result from the loss of the East Indies.

Continued Monday

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

American's Creed

I am through with compromise, halfway measures, crystal gazing and the idea that it's all done by mirrors.

I am done with talk for talk's sake and the "that's under advisement" and "in due time the matter will be attended to" technique.

I have canceled my subscription to the theory that "it all comes out in the wash," even if you haven't thought to provide soap.

I believe in my country's capacity to triumph, despite its tendency to argue, muddle, procrastinate and compromise.

I believe the "Never say die" spirit of America will completely supersede the "What's in it for Me?" motif; and that it's about time.

I believe the Spirit of '76 will submerge the Spirit of Every Man for Himself, Every Politician for the Main Chance and Every American for Softer Upholstery.

I believe in the American Way and I now believe it is the way upward and forward and not just a circular path around the artificial rosebeds.

I believe the country is beginning to understand that sacrifice is not merely something done with a goat.

I believe that patriotism is something beginning to show in the deeds of Americans and no longer something that was the main concern of orators during a five-minute interval at national conventions.

I believe that "The Star-Spangled Banner" is now a song to stir every American to the depths, and no longer a number reserved in the main for special school exercises, Army and Navy activities and for musical comedy climaxes.

I believe that this is a war in which Americans see the issue more clearly than they have seen the issue in any war since 1776.

I believe that the hopes of Washington and Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln must triumph over the hopes of Hitler and Tojo and Mussolini.

I believe that the Bible must and shall triumph over Mein Kampf; and that the kindly figure of the Man of Galilee shall endure to guide the way of mankind long after the chest-thumping, plaza-strutting, dictatorial, microphone addicts and bullies have dwindled to the size of long-forgotten bacilli.

I believe there is more in the Constitution of the United States, the Declaration of Independence and the American Bill of Rights worth fighting for than in any goal or set of goals ever proclaimed by all the war lords of history.

I believe Uncle Sam is all the more inspiring and all the more indestructible through his sudden awakening to the valor of the Chinese, the incredible toughness of the Russians, the fortitude of the British and the fine qualities of all those nations with which he is now linked in one crusade.

I believe Americans can "take it as well as dish it out."

I believe they are going to prove it in a way that will win a new respect all over the face of this earth.

I believe there are reversals, hard blows and great sufferings for Uncle Sam ahead.

I believe he will toughen up and show that he is the Uncle Sam of Breeds Hill, "the rude bridge that arched the flood," Valley Forge, Ticonderoga, Princeton, Gettysburg, San Juan Hill, Manila Bay, Belleau Wood and Soissons.

I believe in America!

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Regulating The Riches Of Unions

PEGLER

THE NAVAL AFFAIRS Committee of the House of Representatives presents some figures on the riches of unions engaged in the war industries and recommends legislation requiring unions to register with the Government and file pertinent information about their officers, membership and financial condition. The figures themselves are meaningless and, moreover, probably can be discarded as false, because most unions refuse to tell even their members truly how much money they have, how much they collect and how much they spend and what for. You ought to get a copy of the 30-year report of the great national shakedown racket known as the Hod-Carriers Union when, at last, the boys were compelled to go through the form of a convention a few months ago. It compresses the financial record of 30 years, millions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of workingmen into a few pamphlet-size pages. This is the outfit which, nevertheless, has had the gall to straddle the roads leading to practically all war construction jobs and stick up the poor American sap for anywhere from $19 to $50 as the price of its gracious permission to work.

Several months ago I estimated that the annual income of the unions was about one billion—billion, not million—dollars, and an old-time professional labor skate, as the unioneers are called in their own set, told me afterward that in a discussion with several other professionals the conclusion was reached that I was at least a half-billion—half-billion, not half-million—short.

They should have a better idea because they are old hands in the business, but even they could only estimate and guess because most of the unions guard their secrets as the Navy guards its codes. They figured in the graft taken from all those thousands of poor suckers who clattered up and down the land, from Port Arthur to Cape Cod and back to Ohio and around about, carrying good union cards of their home-town locals, but, nevertheless, were forced to buy work permits from the locals having jurisdiction where the projects happen to fall.

One dinky little carpenters' local in Massachusetts cleaned up some vast amount this way and another in Virginia had similar luck. When the jobs are done and the "foreigners," or out-of-town men, have vanished down the road these little exclusive clubs can cut a wonderful melon among their regular, resident members. The regulars might retire for life on the shake taken from their fellow craftsmen. Why not? It is their local and their treasury and there isn't a law anywhere which forbids them to declare a dividend.

The committee's figures seem very demure to me. I won't go into them, except to present a sample and make a face. The sample says the net assets of 117 national and international unions with 6,085,832 members on a certain date were $71,915,685, which seems just plumb ridiculous. Why, six million head would pay an average of $100 a year, which would give us 600 million dollars a year right there, exclusive of accumulated wealth. And these unions don't put out much for legitimate purposes, you know. A few nickels for rent, stamps and office help and some fake unemployment and burial benefits, and there you are.

BUT maybe the committee doesn't realize that the greatest graft goes to the locals which keep most of the initiation money and dues and pay a per capita to their parent unions which, in turn, dribble a few pennies a month per head into the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. But six million head, paying a per capita of 25 cents into these nationals and internationals, this being the standard rate, although it does vary, would donate $2,100,000 a month, or $25,200,000 a year.

I am not very good at arithmetic, but get out your own pencil and do it up for yourself. These nationals and internationals would have an income of $25,200,000 a year, exclusive of special gyps and their parental share of the initiation money, and yet one of our most important Congressional committees is willing to report without comment that their assets are only, roughly, 72 million dollars. What have they been doing with the dough? Those total assets, after all the years of existence of these unions, are less than three years' income.

Well, anyway, it is a comfort that the committee recommends legislation to establish at least some authority of Government over these unions. It isn't a minute too soon to do this, because if the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. ever get together and combine their legal looting power they will collect two billion a year and, no exaggeration, it will be just goodby republican form of Government in the U. S. A.

New Excise Collections Lag

By the Associated Press

Disappointing collections on the new Federal excises enacted a few months ago foreshadowed difficulties for Congress and the Treasury yesterday in their search for 7 billion dollars more taxes asked by President Roosevelt.

Officials said that the new excises are bringing in far less revenue than expected.

Unless the showing improves, Congress will have to raise its sights on this year's tax bill, to make up the amount that collections fell short.

Taxes which went into effect October 1 include those on local telephone bills, jewelry, furs, and toilet preparations.

Two of the new taxes have held up to expectations. They are licenses for bowling alleys and pool tables and on slot machines and pinball machines. These two taxes differ from the others since they are collected only once a year, while the others are to be collected each month on the basis of sales.

On 14 other taxes, collections in October, November and December amounted to $27,150,000, against an estimated $272,400,000 in a full year.

Here are the official figures:

	Actual Revenue Oct.-Dec., Inclusive	Predicted Revenue for 12 Months
Jewelry	$5,460,579	$52,700,000
Furs	1,634,122	20,300,000
Toilet preparations	3,963,841	19,700,000
Rubber articles (excl. tires, tubes)	2,816,240	21,300,000
Musical instruments	441,782	3,600,000
Luggage	480,471	4,500,000
Electric, gas, oil appliances	3,885,832	31,800,000
Electric signs	177,928	2,700,000
Business machines	686,017	13,000,000
Washing machines	23,854	600,000
Optical, photo equipment	1,008,854	10,300,000
Electric bulbs	736,246	4,600,000
Local telephone bills	1,643,431	22,300,000
*Transportation	2,554,135	28,500,000

*Effective October 19, instead of October 1, as on other items.

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New Rivers-Harbors Bill Kills Seaway Plan

By the Associated Press

Congressional leaders were reported yesterday to be drafting substitute legislation for the pending one-billion-dollar omnibus rivers and harbors bill, eliminating many items bodily and cutting out the navigational features of the proposed St. Lawrence River power and seaway project.

Prospective elimination of the proposed 197-million-dollar Florida ship canal, the 68-million-dollar Tennessee - Tombigbee waterway and other such extensive projects was expected to trim total authorizations under 400 million dollars in the substitute bill.

Leaders made it plain after conferences with President Roosevelt earlier in the week that they felt it useless to attempt to win Congressional approval of the entire billion-dollar measure in the face of the stupendous military outlays urged by the President.

For this reason they were said to have agreed to restrict the compromise measure largely to hydro-electric power projects needed for the war effort and to the improvement of strategically important harbors.

Their decisions thus would postpone consideration of the navigational aspects of the 277-million-dollar St. Lawrence seaway.

Mr. Roosevelt urged Congress last June to authorize construction of this proposed deep water link between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic, declaring the project would provide 2,200,000 horsepower of hydro-electric current in addition to opening shipways on the lakes to construction of seagoing Naval vessels.

The prospect of an industrial power shortage which might hinder the military production program, pointed out recently by Chairman Leland Olds of the Federal Power Commission, was said to have contributed to the decision to seek speedy action on the hydroelectric project.

Senator La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, for years a leader in the fight to obtain Congressional approval of the seaway, said he would oppose any division of the project.

No Restrictions On Civilian Rail Travel for Now

Taking cognizance of reports that rail travel by civilians would be restricted, Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman declared yesterday that no rationing of railroad tickets to civilians is necessary at this time.

Denying reports that his office was studying a rationing project, Eastman admitted, nevertheless, that "conditions may in the future arise requiring some restriction in civilian travel."

He stated, however, that carriers "should give and are giving first attention to military requirements and will continue to do so."

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A "natural"; it's 4-spot Foot Rest comfort features keep you fresh, and it's smart with suits as well as "Service" fashions.
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Traction Splints Correctly Applied . . .

HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE—Virginia Lee Freeman, 15, of 4513 Thirty-fourth Street, Brentwood, Md., plays the victim of a broken arm and leg. Traction splints, the kind used by the Red Cross in giving first aid to casualties of this nature, have been applied by first-aid instructors at McKinley High School. A—Leg splint applied to break above the knee. 1—Three cravat bandages hold splint against the body. 2—Triangular bandage, tied with a square knot, anchors splint at top. 3—Triangular bandage attached to leg and splint to prevent movement or possible jarring in transportation. 4—Another triangular bandage to hold leg against splint. 5—Traction hitch applied to foot and attached to splint to keep leg straight and thigh bone in place. B—Arm splint applied for break above elbow. 6—Triangular bandage, folded to make a cravat and tied in a square knot to splint, anchors it at top. 7—Padding under arm to prevent cutting off of the blood flow and prevent injury to arm muscle. 8—Triangular bandage to hold arm against splint. 9—Traction hitch applied to hand and attached to splint to keep arm straight and bone in place. The injured foot and arm should be propped up and a blanket placed over the victim

McKinley Students Make Splints for Civilian Defense

In answer to the demand by Civilian Defense units for first-aid splints, students in the woodworking shops at McKinley "Tech" High School were busy yesterday turning out sets of traction splints patterned after Red Cross plans.

Cost of the material is supplied by groups of defense workers who need the splints for their first-aid courses. The work has been made a project for students by Shop Instructors Leonard T. Brown and Robert Williams.

Conscious of the need for spreading the knowledge of first aid, Tech's physical education teachers — Mrs. Evelyn N. Daniel and Mrs. Elizabeth R. James—have inaugurated courses for fellow faculty members and students. Classes are conducted three days a week for teachers after school hours. Mrs. Daniel yesterday suggested the advisability of making first-aid courses a required subject for hig school graduates. Said Mrs. Daniel:

"I think all students should have it in order to graduate, for the simple reason that it might be the means of saving a life."

Sixty teachers at Tech are already advanced in the courses and the interest of students is growing.

AT WORK IN "TECH'S" WOODSHOP, Frank Manthos assembles first-aid sets which contain five splints

TRACTION NOTCH is drilled in splint by Thomas Marcos

Post Staff Photos—Klamm

The Life of
Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr.

The Washington Post presents this series on the life of Colin P. Kelly, jr., from first-hand information given by the parents and the widow of the war hero, as well as boyhood friends and neighbors in his home town. The widow of Capt. Kelly, who has unsparingly given her services to the Red Cross, has declined all offers of remuneration as a result of her position after her husband's heroic death.

Chapter VII
President of His Class

By Carol Frink

As Told by His Parents and Widow

MADISON, Fla., January 23.—Colin Kelly was king of the May the spring of 1932.

The testimony of his contemporaries is that he took this honor lightly, that, indeed, he clowned his way through the royal role.

In the files of the Madison Enterprise Recorder is a permanent record of the 16-year-old Colin's brief hour as king. Dated May 15, 1932, the account reads:

"At one of the most beautiful May Day celebrations in the history of Madison May fetes, Miss Audrey Smith was crowned May Queen Friday afternoon in the presence of hundreds who lined the Courthouse Park and surrounding sidewalks.

Miss Smith shared royal honors with Colin Kelly, as king. The queen was a picture of perfect loveliness in her royal robes of white crepe satin with pink court train that fell from the shoulders. She recited Tennyson's "Queen of the May." The king, attired in white robes edged with gold, addressed his subjects after placing the crown of flowers upon the head of the queen."

"Only he didn't 'place' the crown on my head," Miss Smith remembers, with a giggle that shows her fleeting dimples. 'He took it with one hand and kind of flipped it on my head, like he was ringing a peg. And he made a face at me, to make me burst out laughin'."

Miss Smith, or "Sister" as most of the town knows her, is now the stenography teacher in Madison High School, and she's still pretty enough, in spite of her schoolma'rm dignity, to be a queen of the May.

CURRY MERCHANT, Colin's chum, now the assistant editor of his father's paper, recalls another Colin-like feature of that brilliant May afternoon on the courthouse steps.

"Colin had a speech to to make, but he wouldn't settle down to learning it," Curry says. "He thought it was just a lot of foolishness.

"But when it got to be about a half hour before the ceremony was to begin, he rushed over to my house to get me to help him.

"He had his speech clutched in one hand, his crown in the other and his robes were flying out behind him," Curry remembered. "So I held the speech while he recited it. And, as I remember, he didn't miss a word when he gave it."

Another page in the same issue of the town paper gives a further insight into the activities of Colin at this time. He was also an actor, in his spare time.

Under the heading, "High School Seniors Present 'The Red-Headed Stepchild,'" is an account of the play in which it is recorded that, "Colin Kelly gave a splendid performance as the leading man, 'George Garrison.'"

Curry recalls that he and Colin also favored the audience with an instrumental selection, the name of which he willingly forgets.

"Colin played the saxophone, and I played the clarinet, and it was pretty bad," Curry says, frankly. "We didn't either of us know anything about music, and along about the middle of the piece Colin started chuckling. That started me off, and we were both so 'tickled' it was all we could do to get through the darn thing. Nobody ever asked us to play again in public, so I don't reckon we were much of a musical success."

COLIN'S irrepressible sense of humor got him into difficulties more than once during those days. His high school mathematics teacher, Miss Della Martin, who is still encouraging the youth of Madison to learn what X equals, reports that Colin's loud and ready laughter often broke up her class.

"His laugh was so boisterous you could hear him from one end of the school to the other," Miss Martin says. "And it was so infectious that when Colin roared, the whole class joined in.

COLIN PURDIE KELLY, JR.

Senatorial

MADISON FLORIDA

A combination of Irish blood and Southern sunshine has given Kelly the best qualities of both. Equally famous are his drawl and friendly smile. A temper, perhaps, but one that rises to defend the principles that he cherishes. He has not devoted all his effort to study and consequently has not achieved high academic rank, but he has participated in sports and other activities and has found additional time to enjoy thoroughly West Point. He's positive in his opinions; vigorous in his actions. All-around ability and a knack for making friends bespeak a bright future for him, and those of us who really know him will be glad to say, "I knew him when . . ."

KELLY'S GRADUATION PICTURE—This picture and biographical sketch of Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr., is from the Howitzer, 1937 yearbook of West Point

"But he was a good student," she added, stanchly. "He had to take algebra over, but when he got to higher mathematics he was the best student I had."

"Sister" Smith, pausing to chat about Colin amidst the chattering typewriters of her students, also remembers Colin's laughter.

Sister was Colin's official high school sweetheart,

AT WEST POINT
Colin (right), as a lieutenant of cadets at West Point in 1936, reports to his company commander

though she insists that status was only adopted as a matter of mutual convenience.

"Colin always took me to all the high school parties," Sister says. "He'd say, 'Well, Sister, you going to the prom with me?' I'd say, 'I reckon so, Colin.' But neither of us was very much thrilled about it."

But on wiener roasts, school picnics, and swimming parties, Colin and Sister usually paired off, as a matter of habit. It was Sister who told me about Madison's version of a prom—quite different from that of the world outside this sleepy Southern hamlet.

MADISON is a conservative place in which customs do not change much with changing times, and in Colin's day the young people of high school age did not dance—probably because their parents and preachers frowned on the practice. And so the "proms" were literally promenades.

There would be an orchestra, usually the high school band, or two or three town musicians hired for the occasion, and the boys would fill the girls' prom cards with their names. But instead of dancing, the boys and girls strolled under the trees until the music stopped. Then they returned to the ballroom and changed partners.

"The year we graduated, the principal banned the use of automobiles at the proms," Sister said. "The senior class was furious, because instead of walking for a whole evening, we used to like to sit out a dance in a car.

"Colin solved the problem, though," Sister giggled. "When he came to fetch me for the prom, he was driving an old rig from the livery stable."

"'The professor didn't say anything about a horse and buggy,' he said."

Colin played baseball, basketball and football while in high school, He was crazy about baseball, and Lou Gehrig was his idol. He didn't fare so well with football, however, because he was two years younger than the average boy on the team and light for his age.

"Colin would play, no matter how often he ended up on the bottom of the heap," Penny Zipperer declares. "He'd tackle a guy twice his size, and sometimes he'd stop him, too. But usually I had to play for us both, because I was bigger and tougher than anyone on either team." Penny remembers that Colin broke an arm playing football, but returned to the team as soon as it mended.

WHERE Colin really outshone his classmates and rivals in nearby towns was on the debating team.

"He was always very argumentative, and he'd fight for his ideas to the bitter end," Penny says. "The first debate I had with him I was on the other side. But after that I figured I'd rather have him for an ally, so after that we were always on the same team."

The ready laughter that alarmed his teachers made Colin so popular with his classmates, he was elected president of the senior class. Penny was his campaign manager.

"It took four elections to get Colin in," Penny explains. "There were so many more girls in the class, it looked like they'd railroad in their candidate, Sister Smith. We'd take half hour periods after school for the election and we boys would filibuster if it was going against us. Then we'd rush off to football practice and have the election over again next day. I guess we finally wore the girls down, because we got our candidate in on the fourth try."

Colin was also the master of ceremonies at the Class Day exercises, and it was he who wrote the class prophecy.

His prophecy for himself was that he'd fly around the world.

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(Continued Tomorrow)

ARMY BOMBER, WHICH HAD BEEN GROUNDED BY A STORM, ROARS ALONG PENNSYLVANIA TURNPIKE BEFORE TAKING OFF SAFELY YESTERDAY NEAR SOMERSET

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

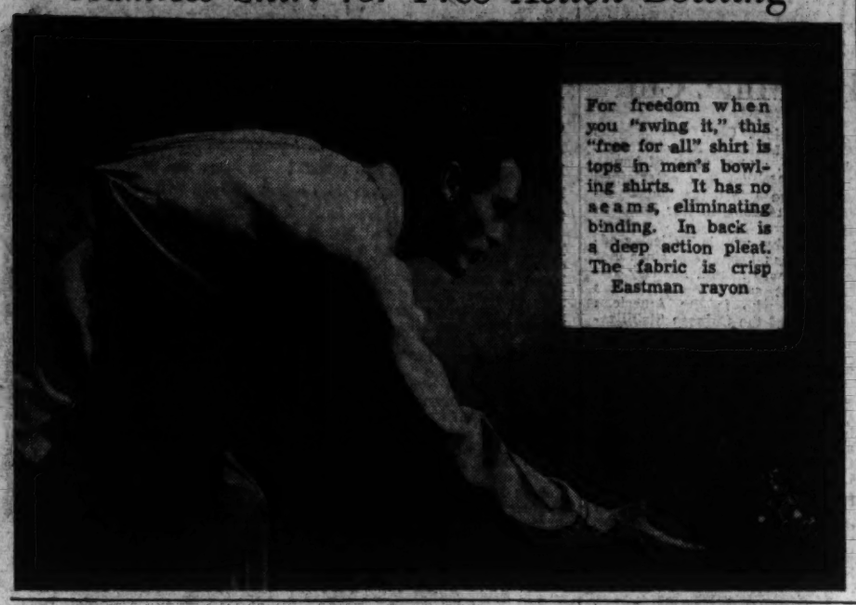
Harris & Ewing

Britons Wed—R. A. F. Squadron Leader Stafford Coulson, of the fighter pilot training station near Halifax, and his bride, the former Phylis Mary Webber, a member of the WRENS stationed here at the British Admiralty, leave St. John's Episcopal Church after wedding yesterday. They met on ten-day passage from England

Post Staff Photo

Curtain Tonight—"The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be staged tonight and tomorrow night at the Jewish Community Center. Pictured at rehearsal were Jules Lyons, who plays the lead role, and Ruth Schaenman, as the actress, Lorraine Sheldon.

Seamless Shirt for Free Action Bowling


For freedom when you "swing it," this "free for all" shirt is tops in men's bowling shirts. It has no seams, eliminating binding. In back is a deep action pleat. The fabric is crisp Eastman rayon

Too-Thin Girl, First to Break Under Work and Strain

By Ida Jean Kain

IT'S THE too thin girl who breaks down first under extra work and strain. She lacks that margin of padding necessary for the protection of her nerves.

If you are below the normal weight for your structure, you should adopt a definite program that will build up your weight and energy. Go by these rules: First, step up your appetite with the vitamin B complex. Second, stop hurrying. Take your time, especially at meals. Third, spend at least one hour daily out of doors.

Unless you relish food, it is next to impossible to eat enough to gain. But the B complex will will give you more interest in food than you would believe possible. Your B complex includes vitamin B (thiamin), B2 (riboflavin), vitamin B6 (pyridoxine) and nicotinic acid and the filtrate factor. The vitamin B complex is sold at all drug stores.

Regular Meals

To make a steady weight gain, have your meals regularly and never skip a meal. You must give food a more important place in your life. If you are in the habit of dashing off to work with only a gulp of coffee and a bite of toast for breakfast, stop that. Breakfast is highly important. It is your chance to get one-third of your day's energy requirements in calories. Make a point of always having a hot whole grain cereal with cream, in addition to fruit, toast and coffee. Later on when you begin to feel the effect of vitamin B, you can also have an egg.

But vitamin B is much more than an appetite stimulant. It contributes to good muscle tone and to a healthy nervous system, and it participates in the liberation of energy.

As you increase your food intake, keep in mind the easily digested foods—whole milk, butter, cream, cereals, bread and simple desserts. The too rich foods tax your digestion. Avoid too much gravy, fried foods, pastries. You cannot gain weight on food that is not assimilated.

Exercise also has its place in your weight-gaining plans. A normal amount of exercise makes for a better circulation and improves digestion and assimilation. Outdoor exercise is the ideal kind and if you can't play at some sport, walk. But make it your rule to stay out of doors for an hour a day. Mild calisthenics, especially those which tone the abdominal muscles, are also helpful.

To round up your program, be sure that you get adequate rest and sleep.

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Hot Whole Grain Cereal, Chopped Dates
Cream Plus Whole Milk
Hot Buttered Toast Honey
Coffee—Cream and Sugar
This breakfast yields about 900 calories.

LUNCHEON
Creamed Chicken or Chopped Beef on Toast
Peas and Carrots
Crisp Green Salad
Hot Roll Butter
Fruit Custard
The luncheon—about 1100 calories

DINNER
Roast Beef Scalloped Potatoes
Fresh Spinach
Hot Roll Butter
Ice Cream, Butterscotch Sauce
Dinner—about 1000 calories.

BEFORE RETIRING—Glass of warm, whole milk.

New Sweaters From Old Yarn

There's a certain joy and pride in making something old into something new and smart. An idea in keeping with the feeling of conservation that is in the air is for you knitters to transform old sweaters into attractive new styles.

Do not be discouraged after you've ripped your old sweater apart if the wool looks wrinkled and unattractive. Simply wind it into hanks, tying loosely in two places. Then wash in lukewarm soap suds, dipping until perfectly clean. Rinse several times in clear lukewarm water and dry by laying the hanks out flat in a warm room, but never on a radiator.

When the wool is dry it will be as soft, smooth and unwrinkled as new. Wind it into balls and you're ready to start knitting the sweater.

Defense Hose Gain Ground As Silk Recedes

Associated Press Feature Service

YOU'VE heard all about making plowshares into swords, turning tractors into tanks and aluminum pots and pans into airplanes.

Now the war comes closer home and takes Miss America's beloved sheer stockings for soldiers' parachutes.

Not only silk, but nylon, is on the current war casualty list.

There's no fooling about it this time. Manufacturers announce that within 90 days the present supply of silk stockings will be exhausted, and when that's gone there won't be any more.

When the Government froze the Nation's supplies of raw silk last August, there still wasn't enough to make the 160,000 parachutes needed by the Army Air Corps. So the nylon supply for civilian use has been cut 20 per cent.

Next year all parachutes will be made of nylon.

American women still have several alternatives. They may wear stockings of cotton mesh or sheer lisle, they may turn to rayon hose, or they may simply go bare-legged and paint their stockings on, as English girls have done.

Even the supply of the long-staple cotton needed for fine lisle stockings is limited, manufacturers say, and there probably won't be enough rayon to go around.

It is predicted that the entire 1942 stocking output in the United States—cotton, nylon, rayon or what-have-you—will be only about 75 per cent of the 1941 volume. So it looks as if that stocking shortage scare of last fall is approaching grim reality now.

We'll bet, however, that American girls will wear cotton and like it. After all, didn't their ancestors of the Revolutionary War tear up their petticoats to bandage the wounds of soldiers?

Who'll cry for a pair of sheer stockings, demands Miss America, if it will help to make an Army parachute?

Mary Haworth's Mail

Does 'Sensible' Wife Pretend Loss of Memory To Gloss Over Husband's Misbehavior? Should She Wait Until House Has Burned to Cry 'Fire?'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Be it said to men's credit that they seldom sit down to pen hysterical letters to newspapers—particularly to columnists. But when they do, the results prove disconcerting—as in the case of "A. G. P.," whose hasty tirade, published in your column of January 20, gave me an attack of indigestion at breakfast. He took 15 minutes off his lunch hour, he says, to compose that critical blast.

Indignation and indigestion combined prevented me from following suit, with an equally hasty tirade at him. I decided to let my emotion and indigestion wear off before saying, at leisure, that I consider it no "waste" of any one's time to write to your column, and that I find your advice invariably gracious and wise. In the meantime, I suppose every woman in town has replied to this angry gentleman's percussion by sending him arsenic—but I shall mail this additional coal to Newcastle anyway.

This angry gentleman seems vastly inexperienced in the ways of women—so maybe he's only a pup, after all. I wonder if he took as much as 15 minutes to digest the details and import of "Y. T. R.'s" letter? Probably not; or he wouldn't have blundered so badly. He says he doubts that "any wife and mother of grown children" ever sincerely invites, with the intention of following, the advice of a professional counsellor. Not even when confronting a disturbing situation new in her experience? That shows how little he knows of women. In saying, "I am in a fog, and more distressed than my letter may indicate," the worried wife revealed the extent of her gentle bewilderment.

"A. G. P." plainly believes that questionable behavior is the male prerogative, to be accepted in silence by his better half. And should some trembling Mrs. Milquetoast find the desperate courage to speak up in defense of domestic security, he scorns her as "a nagger." He thinks every "sensible wife" should have chronic amnesia, so far as her husband's misbehavior is concerned. And though she smells smoke, she should refuse to take notice until the house has burned down.

"A. G. P.'s" alarm at your "dastardly counsel" has a personal ring. (Incidentally, I should think you would be flattered by his nervous outcry that, "It will be eagerly read by wives all over the city—indeed, all over the country—by wives who swallow your words as oracular utterances.") Since he thinks your advice was extreme, I should like to inform him that it was beautifully temperate, compared to what the average woman's would have been. You were speaking to a long-time wife, and you took a long-range, mature view of the situation—seeing beyond the current wisp of smoke to the possible future conflagration that may result, unless some precautionary measures are invoked.

In his supposed sophistication, "A. G. P." is losing touch with primary ethics. No one would say children had the wisdom of Solomon, but at least they can tell black from white. They know right from wrong. I advise "A. G. P." to ask his child (if he has one; or any child) if a man should give something away that is not his own. And what the loser should do about it? And whether it is honest to accept "lifted" property?

The child would tell him, straight off, that it is wrong to steal; that the loser should have his property back; and that he who gave and he who received the stolen goods were "partners in crime." The child's sense of values is not confused by any blase bosh about the unwritten "rights" of a "man-about-town." He leaves such sordid calculations to his elders—to such grown-ups, for instance, as "A. G. P." Sincerely, KATHLEEN.

A Fuller Quotation Of Organists' Fees

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: An organist by profession, I read with interest your comment of January 19, relating to a bride-to-be's problem of planning a quiet wedding. You discussed, among other things, "the approximate cost of an informal church ceremony," and cited a church spokesman as your authority for stipulating $5 as the average organist fee. Lest this leave some misapprehension in the mind of your large reading public, I have made—for your benefit—a survey of the cost of wedding music in many Washington churches.

It is true that some of the smaller churches ask a $5 fee for the organist, although usually they add another $5 for rehearsal. In the majority, however, the amount is $10, plus $5 for rehearsal. The larger churches, with more affluent congregations, charge $25 for the organist's services at a wedding; and in one downtown church, the organist receives $25 for a simple wedding and $50 for an elaborate program of wedding music. One church has a sliding scale from $10 to $25, depending upon the amount of music desired.

Most churches allow only the regular organist to play for weddings. The local chapter of the American Guild of Organists, recognizing that wedding fees are properly the perquisite of the regular organist, prohibits guildsmen from playing in other churches than their own, unless by permission of the organist regularly employed. And in that event, the Guild provides that the regular organist shall receive his usual fee, even though not playing. However, there is one church in which the wife of an official sometimes plays for weddings, for the price of a "thank-you" and a corsage—thus, of course, depriving the organist of his perquisite.

In conclusion, I wish to say that I hear much praise of your column, Miss Haworth, and I am sure you are happy in knowing that you are able to help so many persons. Sincerely, F. A. B.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Steak and Kidney Pie Favorite of English Visitors

MRS. Thomas Newton Dunn, wife of Capt. Dunn, of the British Tank Corps, who is attached to the British Military Affairs Committee, here in Washington, firmly believes that no matter how far you go from home that you still like home food best.

"English people are supposed to be the worst cooks in the world, but we do like our English dishes, and my husband insists sometimes that I cook them for him when we tire of eating out," said Mrs. Dunn when asked about her traditional homeland foods.

A favorite with the Dunns is English Steak and Kidney Pie. This is a godsend to the woman who wants to make an especially fine dish with little cost. Meat pies are really stews baked with covers on, and may be assembled from either leftover cooked meat or a budget-cut of raw meat. With the addition of carrots, onions, mushrooms and a host of other vegetables, they can take on great finesse.

Glandular meats like kidneys are especially rich in Vitamin A, all the B vitamins and Vitamin D. Kidneys are also a rich source of organic iron needed to keep the blood in condition. Also a thrifty meat, they should not be passed by these days.

Here is Mrs. Dunn's recipe for this traditional English dish.

English Steak, Kidney Pie

Remove the skin from two small beef kidneys and wash in salted water. Cut in two-inch squares and dredge with flour. Have ready three-fourths of a pound of beefsteak. Pound the steak well with flour and cut in small pieces. Cook some bits of suet or other shortening in a large frying pan, then brown the steak with a finely chopped onion. Add the kidneys and cook slowly until browned. Add hot water to cover and simmer gently. Season with a small bay leaf, parsley, celery tops, salt and pepper. Simmer gently in a covered pan for about an hour. Then add ½-cup of finely diced carrots. If the gravy need thickening add flour mixed in cold water. Pour all into a deep baking dish and cover with a crust of pastry or thinly rolled biscuit dough. Bake until the crust is done and serve it up.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME for those who are making slit-skirt dinner dresses, to face the hem and slit with satin and embroider neckline with silk thread color of satin. If the dress is short-sleeved make long gloves of satin.

Marian Martin Pattern

Sprightly Styles For Children

PATTERN 9971 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress and hat, requires 1½ yards 35 inch fabric and ⅞ yard contrast.

To get this pattern send 15 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

An additional 10 cents brings you our new Spring Pattern Book, ready now. Smart, easy-to-make styles for the entire family.

Fashion Forum

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

Miss Driscoll will be glad to help you in your personal clothes problems. Write her in care of this paper.

Color Problem

I AM 5 feet 7 inches tall, with a good figure, regular features, very dark brown hair and eyes, and a light olive complexion. What type of clothes should I select? Should they be of the sophisticated and exotic type in bright colors, or severely simple in dark colors? I have bought an electric-blue dress and none of my friends say much about it.

COLOR is one of the most difficult subjects on which to give advice. One widely-known New York designer maintains there is no such thing as color theory. Other fashion authorities stake their all on certain ideas about color.

Ola Day Rush, author of "Clothes with Character" omits blue entirely in her suggestion of colors for your type. Colors in their strongest intensities—red, red-orange, orange, yellow, beige, wine, dark brown and creamy white are advised if your coloring is good.

Margaretta Byers, author of "Designing Women," suggests these colors for rich brown hair—scarlet, emerald, rose-beige, henna, orange and beaver-brown; for brown eyes—brown, emerald, scarlet, dubonnet, amber and rose-beige; and for olive skins—scarlet, flame, emerald, beaver-brown or for contrast Madonna blue, only when there is natural skin color or when rouge is worn.

According to these fashion experts, blue is not included as a flattering color for a person of your coloring. However, in the light of other color theory, you should be able to wear blue if it is the right shade. Try a grayed blue the next time, instead of a vivid electric one.

As for appearing sophisticated and exotic, why not try it for a while? There are few women with your height and coloring, so play up to it. You can always change your act when your audience grows weary.

* * * *

Men's Dinner Wear

IN SHOPPING the stores for the proper types of shirts and shoes appropriate for a man's dress wear I have received conflicting suggestions. One store says the soft-front shirt with pleats, buttons and attached collar, as well as patent-leather shoes, are correct. Another haberdasher advises the starched front shirt with studs and attached collar, along with plain black shoes with a good polish. Which, if any, of these is correct?

FIRST, I'll answer your shirt questions. It is not a matter of which is correct, so much as which is seasonable. For winter dinner jackets, the slightly starched shirt with studs is dressier. In winter, the soft shirt is usually selected by the man who lets down all the barriers of formality. In summer, the soft pleated front shirt is correct with the white dinner jacket. While the semistiff bosom is seen most, the neckband shirt worn with a fold or wing collar is still correct.

Now for the shoes. Black dull leather shoes with a polish and no tip are perfectly correct with a tux. With tails, the patent leather pump or plain toe Oxford is the shoe to wear. Patent is not incorrect with a dinner jacket, but it is a little more dressy that the shoe required for dinner dress.

Foot Bathing Aids Sleep

On winter nights, when no amount of bed covering seems adequate to get your feet warm, try wrapping yourself in a warm bathrobe and slipping into the bathroom for a good hot footbath. Fill the tub or a foot basin with enough warm water to cover the feet up to the ankles, and work up a suds with your favorite soap.

Let the feet soak for five minutes, and then rinse with a cloth wrung in clear water. Dry thoroughly with a clean, soft towel, get into your bedroom slippers, and dash for bed. Sheep-counting won't be necessary after that treatment.

WE'RE ALL IN THE SAME BOAT.. WE'LL PROBABLY NEVER BE MILLIONAIRES (MAYBE IT'S A GOOD THING) BUT THERE'S NO HARM IN FEELING LIKE ONE... SO TRY WILKINS.. THE COFFEE WITH THE MILLION DOLLAR FLAVOR

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Moulding rayon satin with elastic and rayon lace side panels; uplift lace bra has adjustable "sling" shoulder straps that are most comfortable. "Discontinueds!" Cameo, white, black; sizes 32 to 38.

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Fray-Pruf Slips with Nylon fagotted seams

$2.25

No matter what wear you give these grand slips the seams won't fray or ravel because both side seams and front and back bodice seams are fagotted with strong Nylon. Of fine quality rayon crepe; and see what a splendid color choice . . . tea rose, white, black, light blue. Regular sizes, 32 to 40; half sizes, 31 to 39.

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These sheer, lovely silk stockings have comfortable tops and feet of rayon and "no run starting above can pass the famous gold stripe!"

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$2.25 Special Mixture Cream $1
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for dry skins; grand winter home treatment.

Dorothy Gray
Blustery Weather Lotion $1
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Double dollar size. Soothing aid; helps prevent chapping, roughness, flakiness.

$1 Harriet Hubbard Ayer
Honeysuckle Face Powder 65c
(Plus 10% Federal Tax)
Delicately scented, light and clinging. Sun rose, peach, Ayer rose, flesh.

Hudnut
$3 "DuBarry" Ensemble
$2
(Plus 10% Federal Tax)
Two flattering aids for a lovely make-up. Powder and Foundation Lotion.

Sorry, no mail or telephone orders; and won't you please take purchases with you?

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

★ *Please cooperate on the tire problem by taking purchases with you!* ★

Warrenton Club's Ready To Exclude Bombs

Blackout and Raid Shelter Prepared For North Wales Birthday Ball

If you are going down to Warrenton for the President's Birthday ball at the North Wales Club you need not fear an air raid—even a real one. Nothing in the way of blackouts has been left to chance by those in charge of this dance at Walter P. Chrysler's historic home. Even an air-raid shelter—a cellar once used by escaping slaves—has been well stocked with food, just in case.

The famous old home, which was once an exclusive club, will be completely blacked out on the night of the ball. A natural for blackouts are the original shutters at the windows—that date as far back as the Civil War. But here again nothing is being left to chance and heavy black drapes—so familiar in this year 1942—will keep any stray streams of light from creeping out. The merrymakers will be guided in by flash lights.

Air Shelter In Readiness

The antique cellar, several floors below ground is a perfect air-raid shelter and will be used as such, if necessary. However, if all is clear overhead guests will merely be invited down to the cellar to inspect the efficiency of it all, even to the food that Mr. Chrysler has put in to last for several weeks—if worst comes to worst.

Enough of blackouts. The dance at the North Wales gives promise of being gay—as well as charitably successful. Working with the chairman are the members of the Friends of America Committee who are doing a full-time job in getting their friends interested in this dance—to benefit the infantile paralysis fund. Mlle. Maria Frias, lively attache of the Brazilian Embassy, is working with this committee as is the First Secretary of the Guatemalan Legation, Dr. Enrique Lopez-Herrarte.

No doubt there will be many diplomats in attendance as well as residential Washingtonians. The committee says bring your own party—or come alone. Tickets can be bought from Bill Pratt at the Mayflower Hotel. Many prominent New Yorkers are planning to be on hand for this event. Also a number of professional entertainers will give a fillip to the event. There will be dancing from 10 until 2 in the morning to Meyer Davis' orchestra, and supper will be served at midnight or thereabouts. Incidentally, the price is a mere $5.

Dancing Class Held at Willard

Another dance—one held last night as a matter of fact—took over the spotlight. The Friday Evening Dancing Class, which is a "must" on the list of many seasoned Washingtonians, took place at the Willard. For the first time in many a year however, the dance was held in the ballroom rather than in the Willard Room. The reason: the old is giving way to the new. The Willard Room is being streamlined into a modern cocktail lounge.

Several dinner parties preceded the dance and many guests had asked a group of their friends to make up tables. The next dance will be held on February 27 and other dates are March 27, April 27 with the final dinner dance planned for May 1. This dancing class had its beginnings "away back when"—in 1917, to be exact—and has been carrying on ever since.

Among those on the committee are Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Senora de Recinos, Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Ralph Brewster, Mrs. Philip Eaton, Mrs. Charles Riggs, Mrs. George Calver, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Frank Wideman, Mrs. Harold Brooks and Mrs. John McClure.

Supper Club Series Ends

Winding up the first series of supper club dances, a gala group gathered at the Sulgrave Club last night. The next series, of five dances, will start February 20, ending sometime in April. A number of dinner parties were given before the dance and among the hosts were Lieut. and Mrs. George Strawbridge, Mrs. Sims Snow, Mrs. John R. Williams and Mrs. Noyes Lewis.

In Mrs. Snow's party were Mrs. Natalie Phillips, Miss Nancy Mann, Commander Dundas Tucker, James Douglas, Judson Bowles, Fred Roy and Larry Bungardeaneau. Others who entertained parties at the dance included Mrs. Samuel Kauffman, Miss Eleanor Meem, George Williams, Nathan Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. John Begg, Lieut. and Mrs. Lowell Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O'Rourke, Lieut. James A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Mrs. T. J. Abernathy, Samuel Campiche and Peter Dewey.

J. H. Carr to Wed Betty W. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Brown, sr., of Arlington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty W. Brown, to Joseph H. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Carr, also of Arlington.

The wedding will take place at St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church Saturday, January 31, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Brown attended George Washington University. Mr. Carr studied at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He was inducted into service in May and is stationed in Washington.

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Senora de Chiari . . .

. . . wife of the newly arrived Counselor of the Panamanian Embassy, gay, pert, vivacious and full of fun, she has the dark hair of the Latin beauty and remarkable green eyes . . . Has been used to official life . . . Her late father, Felix Estripeaut, who died while serving as Panamanian Minister to Mexico, was, during his career, Minister to Cuba, Panamanian Chief of Police and Governor of the Province of Panama . . . Her husband, former Chief of Protocol of Panama and judge of the First Circuit Court there, has also served as First Secretary of the Panamanian Legation in Bogota, Columbia . . . At present the chief problem of Senora de Chiari is getting settled in the house they have just taken on Newark Street, after which she will turn her attention to being a diplomatic hostess, for which she is well fitted, as she loves to entertain, prefers the informal type of parties . . . Loves evening clothes and looks extraordinarily well in them . . . Rides, swims, plays the piano and adores her two young boys, Eduardo F. Chiari, jr., aged 4, and Jose Guillermo, aged 1.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Celebrating the birthday of the Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg, the Minister and Mme. Le Gallais entertained at a small but official party yesterday afternoon at the legation between 5 and 7 o'clock. Guests asked to honor this national holiday of Luxembourg included chiefs of missions of the Diplomatic Corps here and members of the Cabinet and a few other officials.

Mme. Wessel, wife of the Swedish Military Attache, entertained at a younger set party yesterday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Miss Patricia Duel, of Chicago. The 5-to-7 fete took place at the Wessel home, 3070 Foxhall Road.

Mrs. Delos Emmons, wife of General Emmons, will be hostess at a cocktail party this afternoon in her quarters at the War College.

Maj. and Mrs. Clayton C. Jerome have invited a few friends to a cocktail party this afternoon at their home in Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is spending the weekend in Virginia. She visited at Sweet Briar College yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Esson Gale gathered in a number of friends for an informal cocktail party yesterday afternoon at the Cosmos Club.

Lady Maureen Noel will entertain at dinner this evening for a small group of friends.

Mrs. Eldon King has issued invitations for a luncheon on Saturday, January 31, at the Army-Navy Club.

Mrs. Newton Stern, of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, at the Westchester.

Now on their way to Miami Beach, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Heigle, of Chevy Chase, who left Washington early yesterday morning. They are traveling by motor and will spend several weeks in Florida.

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Yes indeed, when you take a moccasin style that's soft as a slipper and hand-stained and hand-stitched for a perfect "Go-with-tweeds-and-slacks" look . . . it all adds up to the ideal casual shoe. That's "Prontos," that have become casual footwear favorites from coast to coast!
Buckle treatment for your tweeds. Brown or Red.
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Birthday Fete Dinner Attracts Diplomatic Group

The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff will have a party of guests with them to attend the dinner at the Willard Hotel which will be the main social event in connection with the President's Birthday Celebration on January 30. This is one party where the galaxy of Hollywood celebrities will appear en masse. The guests also will have the pleasure of hearing Dinah Shore, famed mood singer who specializes in cobalt chorales with modern design, and Conrad Thibault, noted radio baritone.

Others in the diplomatic group who have made reservations for the party are the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax, the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy and the Minister of Honduras and Mme. Caceres.

The Chief of Staff of the United States Army and Mrs. George C. Marshall will be the guests of Admiral and Mrs. Harold R. Stark as will British Field Marshal Sir John Dill, Admiral Sir Charles and Lady Little, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, Mrs. Harold P. Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Stettinius.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller plan to attend, as do Commissioner and Mrs. John Russell Young, Commissioner and Mrs. Guy Mason and Commissioner and Mrs. Charles W. Kutz. At the dinner also will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. George R. Holmes, Miss Mary Catherine Holmes, Representative and Mrs. Carl Hinshaw, Mr. John B. Colpoys and Miss Margaret Colpoys, former North Carolina Governor O. Max Gardner, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Horace B. Smith and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel.

Mrs. A. M. Fox Gives Tea For Mme. Chu

With Mme. Chu, wife of the Chinese Military Attache, Maj. Gen. Chu, as her guest of honor, Mrs. A. Manuel Fox entertained during the 4 to 6 tea hours yesterday afternoon in her home in Georgetown.

Mme. Chu, who is Wellesley educated, has been here since her husband was named Military Attache last summer. Mrs. Fox's husband, who is the American member of the Chinese Stabilization Fund Board, is now in Chungking, where he flew just before the fall of Hongkong.

Assisting Mrs. Fox yesterday were Mrs. Owen Latimore, Mrs. Frank Waring, Mrs. William Taylor, whose husband is Mr. Fox's assistant in the Far East; Mrs. Constance Burns and Miss Patricia Lowe, the fiancee of the hostess' son, Melvin Fox.

Among those who dropped in during the afternoon were Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mrs. Alger Hiss, Mrs. John Fairbank, Mrs. Bowen Smith, Mrs. Paul Hohman, Mrs. John McClintock, Mrs. Loyle A. Morrison, Mrs. Harry Hawkins, Mrs. Howard Piquet, Mrs. Walter Frese, Mrs. John Patterson, Mrs. Henry Deimel and a number of others.

Mrs. Thomas Honor Guest

In another in her series of informal luncheons in the Senate Restaurant, Mrs. Claude Pepper honored Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas, wife of the Senator from Utah, at a noon-time gathering yesterday.

Before the luncheon, the guests had heard Mrs. Thomas speak on her experiences in Japan at the weekly lecture given by Mrs. O. W. McNeese at the Sulgrave Club. Among the guests were Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of the Supreme Court justice; Mrs. Lister Hill, wife of the Senator from Alabama; Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Daniel E. Barbey, Mrs. J. W. Lambert, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Leslie Bissell, Mrs. J. P. McEvoy and Mrs. O. W. McNeese.

Miss Cunningham Engaged to Wed C. C. Mullady, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Cunningham, of Mount Rainier, Md., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Christopher C. Mullady, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Mullady, of Washington.

The wedding will take place at the Mount Rainier Christian Church sometime in February. Mr. Mullady is now on duty with the United States fleet in the Atlantic.

Miss Cunningham completed a three-year course at Strayer's College. Mr. Mullady, who was graduated from Bliss Electrical College, was employed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. previous to his call into active service with the Navy.

Schultzes to Live In Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Schultz are now on their wedding trip through southern Virginia, following their marriage Thursday evening at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church. A quiet, simple ceremony was performed at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. John W. Rustin.

The bride, who is the former Miss Dorothy Louise Lipscomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Brown Lipscomb, of Florence, Ala., wore a smartly tailored suit of soft pastel shades and copper accessories. Her flowers were brown orchids.

Miss Jane Trotter, of Sheffield, Ala., was her maid of honor, and Vance Hines was best man. Miss Trotter wore a tailored suit of pastel blue and hat of the same shade. Her flowers were sweetheart roses.

When the couple return they will live in Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Schultz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Schultz, of New Hampton, Iowa, and is a student at Benjamin Franklin University, of Washington. He is employed in the Air Corps division of the War Department.

Hurleys, Wedded On January 18, Living on O Street

Now making their home at 2127 O Street are Mr. and Mrs. William Hurley, whose wedding took place at the Presbyterian Church in Rock Creek Park January 18. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Andrew Byrd.

Mrs. Hurley, who was formerly Miss Jane Grams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grams, of Buckeystown, Md., was gowned in a long-sleeved dress of ivory satin made with a shoulder yoke of Brussels lace and a wide flaring skirt and train. A tiara of pearls held her long veil of illusion, and she carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. Her only ornament was an heirloom brooch which belonged to her maternal grandmother, a member of the Grant family in Virginia.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. Kenneth Pullen, of Washington, who wore a gown of blue mousseline de soie trimmed in blue lace. James Leidich, corporal, of Coaldale, Pa., was best man. Both he and Mr. Hurley are members of the Marine Corps, and Mr. Hurley is now stationed in Washington. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's apartment.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grams, came from Buckeystown to attend their daughter's wedding. Also coming from Buckeystown were Mrs. Harry Shankle and Miss Edyth Shankle, aunt and cousin of the bride; Hardy Robers and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Zeiler and their daughter, Iva.

Luncheon and Dinner Honor Mrs. Martin, Soon to Leave

Popular Mrs. John Martin is crowding as many parties as she can into her last few days' visit in the Capital, and yesterday she was guest of honor at a dinner and luncheon.

Staying here with her parents, Senator and Mrs. James Hughes, of Delaware, Mrs. Martin will return to her home and doctor-husband in Miami, Fla., on Wednesday. But before that she will be feted up until the moment that she leaves to catch her Southern-bound train.

Yesterday noon Mrs. Moran Drury gathered together a group of her friends at the Mayflower Hotel to lunch with the popular Mrs. Martin. Among them were Mrs. F. McKenzie Davison, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Frank Ferguson, Mrs. Horace Williams, Mrs. Barge Llewellyn Hartz, Mrs. Robert LeBaron, who will entertain Mrs. Martin at a cocktail party Monday afternoon, and Mrs. Charles Davis. Mrs. James Hughes, as popular as her dark-haired daughter, was also a member of the lunching group.

Last night Maj. and Mrs. F. McKenzie Davison had Mrs. Martin as their spot-lighted guest at the Army-Navy Club at dinner. Again Mrs. Hughes was in the party as was her jovial Senator-husband. Others there included Representative James Barnes, Mrs. Moran Drury and Maj. Lee Wade.

Smedbergs Rent Arlington Home, Will Leave Capital

Lieut. Comdr. William R. Smedberg 3d, United States Navy, and Mrs. Smedberg have rented their house in Arlington and will leave early in February for the North.

Mrs. Smedberg and the children will go on later to their cottage in Jamestown, R. I., for the summer, and will return to Washington in the fall. Both Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Smedberg are Army juniors and their parents, Col. and Mrs. William J. Barden and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William R. Smedberg, jr., have long made their homes in this city.

Cahills Entertain Bridal Group

Entertaining following the wedding rehearsal last night, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cahill were hosts at a buffet supper honoring Miss Claire Cotter and Dr. Philip A. Tumulty, who will be married today. Following supper the guests went to the Chevy Chase Club for dancing.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Philip Caulfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Donnelly, Miss Helen Dunigan, Miss Elizabeth Langlais, Miss Katherine Tilghman, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Smith, jr., Miss Dorothy Cotter, Miss Margaret Cotter, John Donnelly, Dr. William Foote, Dr. Lewis Rouling, Dr. Paul Higgins, Joseph Tumulty, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nelson P. Harlson, Mrs. Joseph Tumulty, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Guider, Mrs. David J. Dunigan, Dr. Edward O'Brien and several others.

Jeanne Roland Is Honored at Gift Shower

An enormous hand-woven basket with a crimson bow befitting its size—and filled with gifts—awaited Bride-Elect Miss Jeanne Roland last night at the supper-shower given in her honor by Mrs. Evers Abbey and Mrs. Robert Wimsatt at the former's apartment at the Broadmoor.

The gift opening began at 5 and afterward a supper was served. White and lavender were the table's color scheme, carried out with a centerpiece of flags and what looked most like white lilacs. Assisting the hostesses was Mrs. Abbey's daughter, Miss Bettie Abbey, who is to be Miss Roland's junior bridesmaid when she is married to Edward Linwood Turner a week from today.

The guest list included Mrs. Wallace Gordon Smith, the bride's mother, Miss Helen Goetz, Mrs. Arthur Ennis, Mrs. Edward Hildreth, Mrs. Edmund Hill, Mrs. John York, Mrs. Earl Hoag, Mrs. Dave Lingle, Mrs. Walter Reed and her daughter, Miss Mary Reed, Mrs. Seth Cook, Miss Adair Adams, Miss Helen Thorn, Miss Gladys Peebles, Mrs. Clifford Bradley, Miss Talitha Leake, Miss Evelyn Campbell, Miss Lorraine Landry and Miss June Hallinan.

Also Mrs. Fred Spanagel, Mrs. George Quirk, Mrs. S. Mariner, Mrs. Thurston Boxter, Mrs. Lloyd Watnee, Mrs. M. C. Hankins, Mrs. Edmund Langmead, Mrs. Frederick Hopkins, Miss Vita Krarup and Mrs. Leonard Roderick. Mrs. H. H. Arnold sent her regrets as she had to attend an out-of-town meeting that night.

Pools Return To Wilkes-Barre

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Pool, who recently visited Washington for several days, have returned to their home in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

While here they were the house guests of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Air, Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, and Mrs. Arnold at their home on Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Arthur John Richards, Louise Watson to Wed

Harold B. Watson announces the engagement of his daughter, Louise Wayte Watson, to Arthur John Richards, sergeant, U. S. A., also of Washington.

The wedding will take place next Friday at the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. John C. Palmer officiating.

SPECIAL Sale
Calkskin Shoes
Fashion takes a shine to glossy calf shoes. Sketched are four Spring styles from our special sale collection. Sleekly tailored with trim bows, boxed or open toes, high or medium heels. In tan or black calkskin that takes a high polish . . . now at a sale-low price.
$6.85
Formerly $8.75

Tan or black calfskin, stitch trimmed
Black calfskin with buttoned leather flap
Tan or black calfskin, stitch trimmed
Tan or black box-toed bow pump
Shoes, Second Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Club Roundup

One Thing Done Well, Woman's Best Defense Service, Says Altrusa Leader

By Suzanne

IF YOU would play an efficient role in the vast defense program, don't scatter your talents. Find the one thing for which you are best fitted and stick to it. This is the advice of Dr. Nina Fay Calhoun, international president of Altrusa Club.

Here from Dallas, Tex., Dr. Calhoun, physician and dermatologist, was guest of honor and speaker at the dinner meeting of the Washington Altrusa Club Thursday night at the Shoreham Hotel.

Dr. Nina Fay Calhoun

"Too many people make the mistake of dabbling in defense work," said this professional leader. "They divide their time among Red Cross first aid, sewing, driving an ambulance, policewoman's and air-raid warden's work. It is far more helpful to be proficient in one job. Decide what you are best fitted to do—do that well and don't waste time and energy haphazardly shifting from one task to another."

Dr. Calhoun suggests that women learn to do for themselves. "Become adept at taking care of yourself," she said. "Don't depend entirely upon professional aid, for many of the professional nurses and doctors are needed by the Army."

Especially interested in the business and professional women's role in National Defense, Dr. Calhoun advocates vocational training and guidance for all defense workers. It would help women to determine their abilities and prepare them for particular jobs.

"A central place in each city," she said, "should be set up as a clearing house to help the professional and business girl find a spot for herself in the defense program. Their skills, talents and abilities should be recorded and the person called if and when needed to do the job for which she is best equipped."

Career-Homemaker Heads Quotas

MRS. William Clarke Taylor (Margaret Campbell), native Washingtonian, is the newly elected president of Quota Club.

Mrs. William Clarke Taylor

Immediately upon assuming the duties of the office, she announced an all-out National Defense program. So, after the usual Thursday night Quota dinners, members will adjourn for a course in Home Nursing instead, of lingering for the customary festivities.

Recognized as a worker with enthusiasm and thoroughness, Mrs. Taylor brings zest and practical experience to her new job. Equipped for a business and professional career, she lists "home life" as her avocation.

She holds the office of vice regent of the Mary Washington chapter, D. A. R. and is a member of the Congressional Club, Phi Delta Delta legal fraternity and the National League of Pen Women.

Other new officers are: Mrs. Ruth Jenison and Mrs. Josephine Noyes, vice presidents; Miss Lillie B. Keathley, recording secretary; Mrs. Leona Gilbert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anne Baylis, treasurer.

Novelist Is Scout Speaker

Mrs. Margaret Culkin Benning, Duluth, Minn., novelist and magazine writer, will be the principal speaker at the Girl Scouts' annual luncheon Monday at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Benning, whose latest book is "Salud: A Southern American Journal," will speak on "Western Hemisphere Solidarity." Senorita Paulina Gomez Vega, vice president of the National Council of the "Ninas Scouts de Colombia" of Bogota, will discuss the recent development of Girl Scouting in Latin America.

Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, newly elected commissioner of the District of Columbia Girl Scouts, will preside and introduce the guest speakers. Representatives from the State Department, Office of the Coordinator of International Affairs, Pan American Union, Red Cross, District of Columbia Health Department, A. W. V. A. and Children's Bureau will sit at the speakers' table. Others present will be representatives of the diplomatic corps—to mention a few; Senora Mada de Majia, Kirsti de Camacho, Columbian Embassy; Senora Don Luis de Fernandez, of Costa Rica, and Mme. Rodofso Mitchells of the Chilean Embassy.

Convention Cavortings

WHAT HO! It's a certainty that the usual midseason slump in social activities won't be knocking at the door of Psi Lambda Tau Sorority. Plans are now being formed in committee huddles for the annual convention to be held in New York City around Valentine's Day . . . and the Washington Chapter announces a "Pajama Party" to be held at one of the local hotels.

Canteen Tea

Invitations to a "canteen tea" are out for Wednesday. The Women's Auxiliary, B'nai B'rith Argo Lodge, will give the tea at American Legion headquarters (formerly Egyptian Legation). Proceeds will go to the Red Cross Canteen Ambulance, Washington Chapter. Countess Eleanor Palffy will discuss Red Cross activities. Mrs. Eli Silverstein is chairman of hostesses.

Doings of the Day

Elizabeth Jackson Chapter, D. A. R., marks its forty-third anniversary today. Mrs. George L. Hart, 3901 Jenifer Street, will be hostess at the meeting. . . . Nutrition committee and the consumer interest committee of the D. C. Council of Civilian Defense are holding "open house," 2 to 6 o'clock this afternoon, in the new headquarters, 1101 M Street Northwest.

Looking Ahead

Mrs. Walter Kriel, of Hampstead, Md., State president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Maryland, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Silver Spring Woman's Club, February 4. . . . The Business and Professional Women's Club will have as honor guests at its dinner meeting Monday night Representative Katherine E. Byron, of Maryland; Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey; Caroline O'Day, of New York; Jeanette Rankin, of Montana, Margaret C. Smith, of Maine. . . . Event takes place at the Washington Club. . . .

Club Kaleidoscope

Trends, a new periodical illuminating trends behind the national news and revealing their significance in the lives of the American people, was launched this week by the National League of Women Voters . . . Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, Minister from Latvia, was guest speaker at the world fellowship luncheon recently at the Y. W. C. A. . . . Mme. Bilmanis was on hand to listen to her husband's speech, "Heirs of the Vikings;" also, Mme. Karl Cervenka, wife of the First Counselor of the Czecho-Slovakian Legation, and others from Latvia community. Mrs. William S. Culbertson, chairman of the world fellowship committee, presided at the luncheon . . . An all-out woman effort to promote the most effective use of women in war production and other war-related, fields of employment was sponsored by the United States Women's Bureau at a conference in the Labor Department Building ending yesterday . . . Because the Securities Exchange Commission is transferring to Philadelphia, Miss Olga Steig, a lawyer in that department, has resigned from the presidency of the Altrusa Club of Washington. When she leaves, Mrs. Arvilla Nerrill, occupational therapist at St. Elizabeths Hospital, will take over her duties.

Children In Wartime

This is one of a series of parents' questions answered by the Child Study Association of America.

Children's Fears

IN SPITE of all my efforts to "keep calm" (I am nto a nervous person), my 5-year-old daughter has been terrified ever since war was declared. Even before we went in she asked anxiously if every airplane she heard might not drop bombs. Now she has dreams and night terrors that her baby brother has been killed, that the enemy are coming right into the house. I have forbidden all war discussion, news broadcasts, etc., in her presence but it hasn't helped much. I am afraid that this will leave a permanent impression and upset her nerves for life. Is there anything I can do?

ALL the testimony of the British psychiatrists and others who have worked with children during the war shows that, like adults, children who are emotionally satisfied and generally well-balanced to begin with stand up well under enormous strain and recover even from what we might consider shattering experiences. Your saying that your child was afraid even before the war started raises the possibility that like many children from the age of 2 to 6 or 7, she has had some tendency to fears already. Her present state may be intensified by knowledge of real dangers, by hearing news bulletins and reports, but it is not caused by these things.

When children are continuously afraid of bombs that might come, in terror for the safety of a father who is unlikely to be called, for a baby brother peacefully asleep in his crib, then we must realize that just as children fear giants or wild animals in peacetime, these are not the things which are really frightening them, but are only the symbols with which the real cause has been masked. The real causes are not in the outside world but lie within your child herself. Essentially she is afraid of certain of her own impulses and instincts which she has somehow learned to regard as "bad." She may be afraid, for example, because beneath the surface, she hates the baby, or is jealous of her father, or feels that some of her sex thoughts or acts are "forbidden." Bottling these things up tight within herself—so tight that she no longer knows they are there—she cannot shake off the feeling that punishment must surely follow; she sees it lurking all about her and uses "the war" or other current experiences merely to give it body or justification. Far too briefly and simply stated, this is the psychology of much of the exaggerated anxiety of those people who are forever dying a thousand deaths.

You may help your child by trying to improve all her relationships to members of the family and to outsiders, by raising her self-esteem in every way possible, and by allowing her angry feelings and her natural sex curiosity some expression. Children like these, if their parents will try to be especially reassuring and loving, usually grow out of this phase, and as their general morale improves their "war fears" tend to diminish. Meanwhile, such a child should not, of course, be subjected to constant reminders of danger, if we can prevent it. But it is important not to stop with such purely negative measures since the real cause lie elsewhere.

If, in spite of all you can do, the child's fears get worse instead of better, it might be well for you to get advice from professional sources.

Baltimoreans Take Opening Bridge Events

By Marian H. Barre
The Post's Bridge Editor

Four Baltimore women dominated the women's pair field yesterday in the opening event of the Northern Virginia Bridge Tournament in Alexandria, taking first and second place, although three-fourths of the entrants were from the District.

Mrs. Stanley Newman and Mrs. Edward Behrend were the winners, with 169½ match points. Runners-up were Mrs. Allan Rutherford and Mrs. J. P. Daiger, the defending champions, scoring 167½.

Mrs. E. R. Walton and Mrs. W. S. Tidball topped the local list with 165 match points. Fourth place went to Mrs. Frederick Eberson and Mrs. Howard Campbell, also of Washington, 163, while Richmond's brightest star, Mrs. J. E. Folline, playing with Mrs. W. K. Brown, finished fifth with 154½ points.

Mixed pairs went into action during the evening session. The defenders in this event are Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, of this city. The ranking championship on the Northern Virginia program, the open pair game, will be played in two rounds today, with an elimination session in the afternoon. This title will not be defended; it was won last year by S. Garton Churchill and Representative John C. Kunkel. Churchill is a New York luminary who resided for several years in Silver Spring, Md., but is back in the metropolis. Congressman Kunkel represents the Harrisburg district in Pennsylvania.

Held under the sponsorship of the American Contract Bridge League, the Northern Virginia Championships is the first tourney in this vicinity since the outbreak of the war.

'Elephant Boy' Coming to Town

SABU,

young Hindu star of "Elephant Boy" and other adventure films, rides his elephant up the steps of the Treasury Department Monday to call attention to the sale of defense bonds and stamps. Washington Post carrier boys are among the youths invited to attend Sabu's performance

Soldiers Receive One Of Carole's Last Gifts

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 23 (AP).—One of Carole Lombard's last gifts was presented formally tonight to the soldiers of Fort Rosecrans.

It was a public-address system, delivered to the post three days after the movie actress was killed in a plane crash near Las Vegas, Nev.

Mystery Veils Cause of Crash Fatal to Carole

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 23.—A tragedy without explanation . . .

Thus was the blazing crash of a luxurious airliner on a Nevada mountain — killing Screen Star Carole Lombard and 21 other occupants—described today at a Government hearing. From hours of testimony, these facts stood out:

Weather was ideal for flying;

The crew was experienced and competent;

Radio beams and most other flight aids were in working order;

The equipment was new.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority's public hearing, with members of a Congressional Air Safety Committee in attendance, opened at a hotel. It heard the inexplicable details from TWA and CAA observers and other airline pilots. For example:

Larry Fritz, TWA operations chief, said a change in course a few hundred yards to the left would have missed the peak entirely.

Marshall A. Wooster, pilot of a Western Airlines San Diego-Salt Lake City trip, said he could see mountain tops from 10,000 feet altitude on a southbound run about the same time, despite absence of moonlight.

John Campbell, CAA patrol pilot, said radio beams and other radio services were functioning perfectly. He added that a pilot, flying with dimmed dashlights, would have been able to see outlines of peaks.

Robert D. Fletcher, of the Weather Bureau in Los Angeles, said conditions at the time of the crash were ideal for flying.

Maj. Wheat Will Be Buried Next Monday in Arlington

Funeral services for Maj. Joseph H. Wheat, senior warden of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, who died Thursday at Walter Reed Hospital, will be at 12:30 p. m. Monday at the church. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Maj. Wheat, who was 73 years old, had a colorful career as a World War I Army officer and as a member for over a half century of the United States Geological Survey.

Born in Quantico Mills, Va., he joined the survey in 1885 and except for his period of service during the war was with it until his retirement in 1939. He was chief of the survey's section of photographic mapping for a considerable period.

For his service as a United States Army officer in France during the war he was decorated with the Order of the Purple Heart and the French Medal of Officier d'Academie.

For a while he directed the work of the topographic section of the Army Engineer School and the Army Intelligence School. In 1919 he was acting commanding officer of the Twenty-ninth Engineers and later commanding officer of the 141st Engineers.

He was with the intelligence section of the Army of Occupation in Germany before returning to the United States in 1919.

Maj. Wheat's home at the time of his death was 8720 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnette Oram Wheat; by two nieces, Miss Letitia Walker and Miss Margaret Walker, both of Washington, and by a nephew, Robert C. Walker, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

RAYON GABARDINE DRESSES by Jonathan Logan

$5.95

EXCLUSIVE WITH KANN'S IN WASHINGTON

—Good news for devotees of Jonathan Logan classics! Beautifully tailored new arrivals are here . . . in slim one-piece and important new two-piece suit-dresses! All with such expensive details as taped armholes, 3-inch hems, lingerie shoulder straps and wide seams. Rose, green, blue, aqua, beige. Sizes 12 to 20. Other models in rayon crepe in solids and prints.

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor

Double Value Offer!

DOROTHY GRAY Blustery Weather Lotion

DOUBLE THE USUAL $1 SIZE

$1.00

—Creamy-pink Blustery Weather Lotion helps guard tender hands, face, ankles and legs against chapping, roughness. Not sticky, but soothing. A smooth powder base and body-rub.

Toiletries—Street Floor

Mail and Phone Filled—DIst. 7200

KHAKI FITTED CASES . . . For Men in the Services

WITH 9 USEFUL FITTINGS Including UNBREAKABLE MIRROR

—Heavy khaki canvas material that will stand rough wear! Folds compactly into a roll! Can be hung on a hook by it's tab! Holds a load . . . but uses no space. Leatherette trimmed.

$3.50

Leather Goods—Street Floor

Kann's

SPECIAL Revlon OFFER!

SS REVLON

in this adorable Sailor Hat

All for $1.00

Regular sizes of World-famous Revlon Nail Enamel • Oily Remover • plus bottle of Seal-Fast (with cholesterol).

Not enough for Revlon to give you marvelous value or an adorable package . . . they insist on doing both! Imagine . . . regular sizes of famous "stay-on" Revlon Nail Enamel and Remover and that wonder top-coat Seal Fast in the jolliest tar's cap you've ever seen!

Kann's

TOILETRIES, Street Floor

New! "FASHION FRESH" Life Stride SHOES $5

—Fashion gets you all set for Spring maneuvers with a fleet of plucky young "Life Strides!" Dashingly tailored or beguilingly feminine, they escort your costumes with a chic that's definitely 1942! And their unseen comfort features help you step along briskly and efficiently these busier-than-ever days! See them in the leading fashion magazines . . . find them at Kann's!

Kann's—Shoe Shop—Fourth Floor

Today at 1 P.M.

Saturday Luncheon Fashion Show

$1

Commentator: Helene Kravadza of the Evening Star

Mannequins Music

Pall Mall Room HOTEL RALEIGH NA. 8810

Lash Ready to Serve U. S. as a Buck Private

Dossier on Youth Leader Open to Army and Navy

All records of the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities relating to Joseph P. Lash, veteran youth leader, will be turned over the Army and Navy Intelligence, the Selective Service Board and any war agencies which request them, Chairman Martin Dies announced last night.

Dies called a special press conference to inform reporters that "we did not give Lash any whitewash and it was not intended to do so." He said Lash "freely admitted his connections with certain organizations," but submitted evidence that he had broken with them and denied he was ever a member of the Communist Party.

Lash, who has applied for a commission in the naval intelligence with the reputed support of Mrs. Roosevelt, was questioned at a closed session of the committee on Wednesday. Dies did not comment on reports that Mrs. Roosevelt asked a chance for Lash to clarify his record of alleged connection with several supposed "Communist front" organizations.

Dies said that Lash's testimony confirmed committee findings that he had been closely identified with such organizations as the American Youth Congress, the American Student Union, the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, the International Labor Defense and the American League for Peace and Democracy, all described by the committee as Communist-dominated. He said he broke with them entirely at the time of the Berlin-Moscow pact, and submitted evidence that he had been bitterly attacked by the Communists, according to Dies.

Commission Held Up

The youth leader told the committee that he had applied for a commission in Naval Intelligence but it had been held up. "While no reason was given, it was his belief that this was because of his past connections," Dies said.

Reports from New York meanwhile said that Local Board 19, of Manhattan, has reclassified Lash's selective service rating from 1-H to 1-A, and that he will be called up by his local draft board in a new weeks.

"We have nothing to do with the question of whether he goes into some branch of the service," Chairman Dies said at his press conference. "That's not in our jurisdiction. But the facts are all there for the Army and Navy, the draft board or any defense agency interested. They make take any action they wish."

Dies said that in the course of Lash's testimony he "apologized for his behavior" before the committee in December, 1939, when Mrs. Roosevelt was in the audience, and he sang a ditty criticizing the committee.

Denied Commission By Navy, He Now Wants to Be Soldier

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Jan. 23.—Joseph P. Lash, youth leader, who was recently denied a reserve commission in the Navy although he listed Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as a character reference, said today he was ready and willing to serve his country as $21-a-month buck private of the line.

A frequent White House visitor and a close personal friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, Lash said that Mrs. Roosevelt had permitted the use of her name on his application. That was the extent of her intervention in his behalf, he insisted. But he would not comment on reports that his appearance Wednesday afternoon before the Dies Committee had been "arranged" by Mrs. Roosevelt for the purpose of recanting his former radical connections and views.

Lash was interviewed in the headquarters of the United States Committee of the International Student Service, New York, of which he is general secretary at $4000 a year. He is 32 years old, of medium height, with a slender face and wavy black hair. Considering his connections, he seemed surprisingly diffident.

The Navy gave him a preliminary physical examination last September. He passed. Besides Mrs. Roosevelt, he listed as sponsors Dr. Harry Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College, and Dr. William Allan Neilson, president emeritus of Smith College. Nevertheless Lash was turned down, allegedly because of his ideological background.

Today Lash told how he happened to apply for a Navy commission.

"I made my original inquiries early last spring," he said. "At that time isolationist sentiment was prevalent among young people, particularly those with whom I worked previously. I thought that by going to the Navy I'd set an example and show how urgent the situation really was."

He denied having any preconceived plan of landing a job in Intelligence or any other particular branch of the Navy.

"I was told," he said, "that the only branch for which my educational background and experience qualified me was Naval Intelligence."

He said he had no intention of pressing his bid for a commission, and was "content to accept the Navy's decision." His appearance Wednesday before the Dies Committee was solely for the purpose of clearing up "misconceptions and confusions concerning my political loyalties and views," he said.

In explaining why he had not volunteered for military service, Lash said he believed that the work of the I. S. S. was "of great importance in the democratic future of this country," and that his wisest course was to wait until he was drafted. When asked if he preferred any particular branch of the military, he replied: "I'd rather be a soldier of the line."

Boy, 4, 'Captured' By Police, Was AWOL 3 Hours

Richard French, 4½, got a rubber-tired tricycle for Christmas and in disregard of the rubber shortage has been riding it every day. Yesterday the police got him—not for wasting rubber, but for being AWOL for three hours.

Unaware that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. French, were frantic about his whereabouts and that all District policemen were searching for him, Richard was pedaling calmly along V Street Northwest, when he was stopped by a motorcycle policeman.

Omar Disharoon, of the traffic division, noticed the boy a short time after a radio broadcast was sent. Richard quickly admitted his identity. Then he was instructed to follow Disharoon to his father's radio repair shop at 2110 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

There he told his parents, who live in Fairfax, Va., that he had been visiting on V Street and was on his way home when he was stopped.

D. C. Accountant Is Found Dead; Listed as Suicide

A certificate of suicide was issued last night by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald after he investigated the death of William K. Barry, 41, of 1425 Euclid Street Northwest.

An accountant, Barry was found with his throat cut in a third-floor bathroom of his home by William Walters, a roomer, shortly after noon. He was pronounced dead by Dr. B. R. French of 1726 M Street Northwest.

Dr. MacDonald visited the scene after Detective Sergt. J. K. Baker reported to him that the man's throat was cut. Baker said the wound was inflicted by a razor blade.

It was learned that Barry had been in ill health for several years.

Girls Meet the Potentate

THEY TURN ON THE PERSONALITY—Two candidates in the Miss Personality contest, to be staged in connection with the forthcoming Shrine circus, meet the newly elected potentate of Almas Temple, Howard P. Foley. The girls are Dot Weisiger (left), of Alexandria, Va., and Betty Coker, 4429 Brandywine Street Northwest. Foley is also general chairman of the circus, which will make a six-day stand at Uline Arena beginning February 9

D. C. Woman Tried in Theft Of Jewelry

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 23.—Three representatives of pawnbrokers testified today that Mrs. Margaret Boyle, 48, of 2426 Tracy Place, Washington, D. C., obtained loans totaling $45,000 from them on pieces of jewelry which she is alleged to have pawned.

Mrs. Boyle is on trial charged with grand larceny in the theft of jewelry valued at $41,000 by Jack Blauweiss, New York jewelry broker. The trial was adjourned until Monday.

H. Alvin McAleenan, a managing partner in McAleenan's, pawn brokers, testified that on July 8, 1941, Mrs. Boyle came to his place of business with Harold Hoffman, a representative of George H. Horning & Co., Washington, D. C., pawn brokers, and that she produced several pieces of jewelry on which she desired loans.

Firm Vouched for Her

He telephoned to the Washington firm, McAleenan said, and was informed that it would vouch for her. McAleenan identified several jewelry pieces, on which he said his firm made a loan of $17,000 to Mrs. Boyle.

Joseph H. Tweedy, a diamond appraiser for R. Simpson & Co., pawn brokers, testified that on July 9, 1941, Mrs. Boyle and Hoffman came to his firm. He said he appraised the jewelry offered, and that a loan of $13,000 was made to Mrs. Boyle.

Morris Levy, a partner in the Consolidated Loan Co., said that Mrs. Boyle and Hoffman appeared in his office July 10 and that Hoffman informed him that Mrs. Boyle wanted to borrow money.

Recommended to All

On cross-examination by an attorney for Mrs. Boyle, all three witnesses said the loans were made on the basis of assurances from the Washington firm.

Blauweiss, who testified earlier in the day, was recalled to the stand by Assistant District Attorney Alfred J. Scotti and asserted that the jewelry pawned by Mrs. Boyle originally belonged to him and that he placed a much higher value on it than the amount of the loans.

BOOKS CLOSED Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the Month Payable in March

82ND YEAR LANSBURGH'S

Newest Hits in

JUNIOR DRESSES

7.95

Dresses for you and you and you! Just arrived and full of enticement. Brash prints with sliver-slim waists.

Little dressy blacks and navy for Saturday dates. Pastels looking ahead to Easter. And lots of others, many with new dirndl front fullness. Come—doesn't that fagged wardrobe call for a new dress or two? Rayon—jerseys, failles, crepes, 9 to 15.

Rayon faille in red or copen

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop Second Floor

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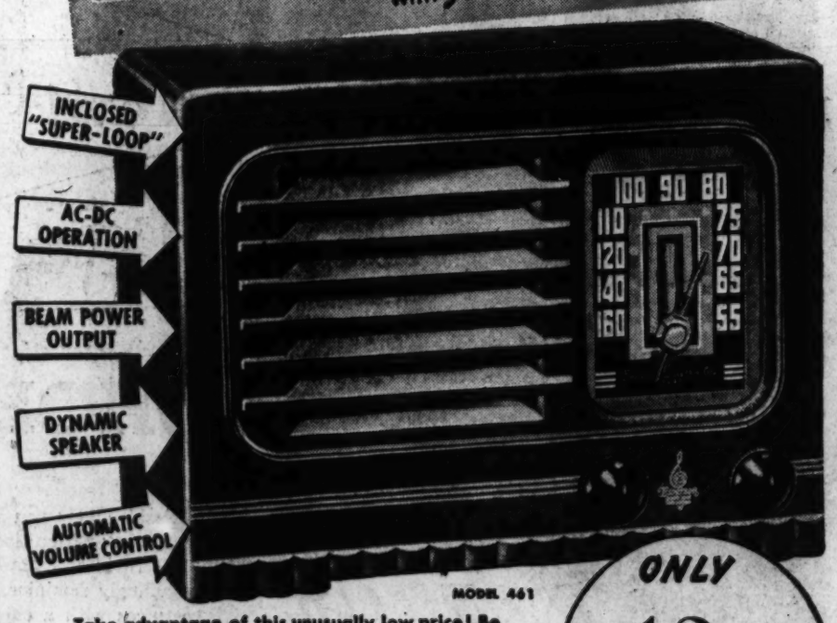
NEW! AMAZING VALUE!

NEW 1942 Emerson WITH "Miracle Tone"



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Take advantage of this unusually low price! Be ready for all emergencies! GET YOURS NOW!

- INCLOSED "SUPER-LOOP"—no outside aerial needed.
- AC-DC OPERATION—play it ANYWHERE!
- BEAM POWER OUTPUT—more sensitivity, greater efficiency.
- ALL AMERICAN BROADCASTS and POLICE—sharp, clear!
- BIGGER ELECTRO DYNAMIC SPEAKER
- AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL
- Smartly styled two-toned leatherette cabinet.

ONLY 12.95

50 Other New 1942 Emerson Models—for Every Purpose, Every Purse

MODEL 421
NEW STREAMLINED BEAUTY with MAGNI-VISION DIAL
• AC-DC Operation • 6" Oval Dynamic Speaker • Automatic Volume Control • Tone Control • Inclosed "Super-Loop" Antenna • Figured bakelite cabinet.
19.95

MODEL 427
SUPER-POWER "3-WAY" PORTABLE
Plays on (1) Own Power (2) AC (3) DC
6-Tube Superheterodyne
Take it with you everywhere!
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MODEL 452
EMERSON PHONORADIO—HAS EVERYTHING!
Superb Superheterodyne for American Broadcast and Police . . . and a phonograph that plays all size records incl. 12" • Sturdy cabinet is finished in rich two-toned brown simulated leather.
39.95

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Lansburgh's 82ND YEAR 7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

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SODA-MIZER

THE PERFECT SYPHON

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A Close-Out Purchase! Due to Shortage of Basic Materials, Maker Has Stopped Production!

No more when these are gone! To clear out stocks, they're reduced to a fraction of the former price.

Soda-Mizer seals carbonated beverage so the contents will keep original "fizz" for weeks. It syphons every drop out of the bottle.

It's no trouble to use—remove cap from bottle . . . insert tube . . . press rubber stopper and clamp on firmly . . . it's ready to mix drinks.

Mail & Phone Orders—Call NA. 9800

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SPECIAL! Men's Linen

INITIALED 'KERCHIEFS

6 for 1.50

Take stock of his present needs quickly or save these for Valentine's Day. We've only a limited quantity of these Irish linens. A good choice of embroidered initials. All white, wide hems.

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Double Size! Dorothy Gray

Blustery Weather LOTION

$1

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Grand help against chapped hands, face! A smooth powder base and body-rub. Stock up now—this is a double value. The bottle is twice the usual size.

LANSBURGH'S, Toiletries, Street Floor

Sized to a whisper of an inch!

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The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1942 15

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Housing Authority Will Decentralize

United States Housing Authority will decentralize. It will transfer to four field offices between 450 and 500 of its 1250 employes now in Washington. The field offices will be set up in Boston, New York City, Atlanta and Chicago. The move will take place around March 1. USHA decentralization was predicted exclusively in this column. Acting USHA Administrator Leon Keyserling yesterday told his employes that "these are wartimes and personal desires under war conditions must be subordinated to the job at hand."

Keyserling went on to say that the offices were set up in Washington with the intention of sending them to the field. He said the transfers would have taken place long ago but the agency simply didn't have the money to finance the move which is estimated to cost $100,000.

Where employes will be seriously handicapped by the transfer, Keyserling said, an attempt will be made to keep them in the central office here or transfers may be arranged to war agencies. The USHA personnel office will negotiate transfers. USHA has seven field offices. Offices at San Francisco and Fort Worth have been functioning several years. The regional office that serves the District, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Delaware will be kept here. Employes to be transfered will be divided almost equally between Boston, New York, Atlanta and Chicago, but New York will have the largest office.

The reception room that often has been described as the most beautiful and sumptuous in the country is being put to good use. It's the Postmaster General's, but Monday will be turned over to the Postoffice Department Red Cross unit. Postmaster General Frank C. Walker decided to convert the space in the interest of conserving office space. The Red Cross has inadequate quarters in the building.

The walnut-paneled reception room is large enough to hold 400 employes comfortably. The Red Cross unit has 345 volunteers. Last year these volunteers gave 25,000 hours of their time to Red Cross work. More than 3800 pieces of clothing were made by the unit. The room will be dedicated Monday by the Postmaster General and Norman Davis, Red Cross chairman.

The sugar shortage has hit Federal workers. In several Government cafeterias the sugar bowls were taken from the tables yesterday and a spoonful of sugar was rationed out to each cup of coffee. At Commerce, the employes reported the spoon that measured the sugar was very thin.

The 44-hour work week is still spreading. Monday will see the Tariff Commission and the Federal Power Commission go on longer work weeks. "The pressing character of war work" was given as the reason for the change at the Tariff Commission. The commission is closely associated with the Board of Economic Warfare. Office hours will be from 8:45 to 5:15. Federal Power employes will work from 9:15 to 5:45. The employes have been told that a "maximum" of 30 minutes will be allowed for lunch.

Youths Get Heavy Sentences for Taking Autos

Heavy sentences were imposed upon two youthful offenders accused of taking automobiles without permission yesterday by Judge William J. Campbell, Illinois justice here on temporary duty, in criminal division No. 4 of District Court.

Judge Campbell sentenced Wesley Parker, 18, to 18 months to 4 years on a charge of joyriding—the unauthorized use of an automobile. Benjamin Taylor, 22, was given two to six years on dual charges of joyriding and robbery.

Among other sentences handed down was one of eight months to two years given Clarence M. Simms, 56, charged with the crime of abortion. Judge Campbell stated that he was extending leniency—maximum sentence for the offense is five years—because of Simms' age and family.

Dance Set January 30

The Maryland Society of Washington will hold its annual reception and dance January 30 to coincide with the President's birthday ball. Proceeds of the affair will be turned over to the hospital fund. The dance is to be held in the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

New Kind of Bank Robber

A laboratory worker in a Chicago hospital was credited with 21 blood transfusions in less than six months. This large number of transfusions caused officials to investigate. The probe resulted in the arrest of the man, who was charged with stealing blood from the blood bank, and then re-selling it to the hospital as his own for $25.

Willow Trees Budding ? ? ?

Rumors were circulating here yesterday that the first sign of Spring had been sighted on Hains Point in the form of diminutive buds on the weeping willows. The rumors further alleged that an elusive tinge of green had been seen on the trees themselves. Officials, after noting the war, gave this authoritative reaction: "No comment." P. S. Don't discard your woolens.

Below-the-Border Hot-Cha— To quote the U. S. O. Camp Shows' publicity man," swing from south of the border, liberally spiced with feminine tabasco was the order of the day on a blended entertainment "menu" presented last night to troops of Arlington Cantonment. The Latin-American Revue was the title of the U. S. O. direct-from-Broadway camp show. Alzira Camargo (left), who was the darling of Rio's cafe society, proved to be the darling of the cantonment. Reynaldo Campos (center) shows Private Harrison Fisher how to beat the rhythm of the conga. Mechita Virella and Private Frank Chudak led the line (right) as Ciro Rimac's orchestra played the Latin way. Men of the 703d Military Police Battalion fell in line with girls in the show

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

D. C. Pledged Good Cut of Home Funds

Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, announced yesterday that the District will receive a "substantial" share of the 300 million dollars in authorized appropriations for defense housing under the terms of the special legislation to be introduced Monday by Representative Lanham (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee.

The special bill designed to give attention to the needs of the those in the $900-$2200 income bracket is expected to conform with proposals made by Charles F. Palmer, defense housing coordinator, and other housing officials who have requested at least 22,000 new housing units in this area by next July 1.

Existing legislation does not permit expenditure of any of the Lanham funds for housing the Federal workers in Washington.

Representative Randolph issued his statement following a conference with Lanham yesterday saying, "I have the fullest confidence in the action being taken by Representative Lanham. I have every reason to believe that a substantial sum will become available for housing facilities in the District."

Private builders have undertaken construction of at least half of the 22,000 units requested by Coordinator Palmer. Even this total is not considered adequate to take care of the entire housing need, however.

Ex-Coed Given $24,755 in Auto Damage Action

Miss Ellen Lutzer, 22, a former University of Maryland coed, was awarded $24,755.90 yesterday in the second largest award for personal damages ever made in Montgomery County Circuit Court.

The verdict in the Circuit Court of Rockville, Md., was directed against Lieut. Huyette Oswald, United States Army, and the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. Testimony was that the left frontal lobe of her brain had been injured permanently when an automobile operated by Lieut. Oswald sideswiped a ditchdigger on New Hampshire Avenue extended near University Lane, in Prince Georges County.

Lieut. Oswald, a girl companion, Miss Lutzer, and a young man companion were on their way to a prom at the University of Maryland, where they were students.

Georgetown Dry As Main Bursts

Residents in a wide Georgetown area were without water for nearly three hours yesterday morning when a 20-inch water main burst at Thirtieth and P Streets Northwest.

A weak spot in the cast iron pipe was held responsible for the break, which occured shortly before 5:30 a. m. Repair crews were dispatched immediately from the Water Department and service was resumed about 8:30 a. m.

The break caused a drastic reduction in pressure on other mains.

Trend of Times

Dormitory To Supplant Old Market

One of Washington's landmarks—the old Western Market at Twenty-first and K Streets Northwest—appears to be doomed in order to meet growing wartime housing needs.

The Commissioners have been asked by the Defense Homes Corporation to relinquish the property for construction of a dormitory for male Government employes.

The present building was erected more than 70 years ago. Its rambling main floor once accommodated several hundred merchants. But a decline in patronage has reduced the market's occupancy to 18 tenants.

The District took a loss of $1806 in 1940 after expending $6507 in operating costs and collecting $4701 in rents. Last year, however, a profit of $709 was realized through a boost in rents.

The Commissioners have been informed by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech that they have authority to sell the property—"for public use"—and it was indicated last night the proposal is being considered.

A housing project of the type planned already is under way for women at Sixteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest.

Sand, Gravel Lack Impedes D. C. Building

Completion of Washington buildings now under construction may be seriously delayed as a result of a shortage in the supply of sand and gravel, vital basic building materials, which has developed recently, it was learned last night.

According to Alvin M. Parker, secretary of the Smoot Sand & Gravel Co., largest producers of the materials in this area, a combination of factors has forced a slow-down of operations during the past two weeks, making it necessary to reduce deliveries to some contractors.

"However, no war work has been slowed up so far, and we are working hard to correct the situation within a week," Parker said.

Contributing to the slow-down has been the simultaneous breaking down of two river dredges, and the drafting of skilled employes into the Army, Parker said.

Repair work is being speeded to get all dredges operating, he said. No difficulty has been experienced securing necessary repair parts, he stated.

Building trades labor sources reported that the materials shortage was affecting an increasing number of contractors with a number of layoffs threatened. Helping to aggravate the situation was the tremendous drain on supplies created by construction of the new War Department building in Arlington, the labor sources said.

Parker denied this, however, stating that all demands could be filled if he had the dredges working and the men available.

Penny Milk Program Big Success

By Gerald G. Gross

Post Staff Writer

Although it has been in operation only three weeks, Washington's "penny milk" program already has proved successful beyond the most optimistic expectations, according to the people who are conducting it.

Submitting his first report yesterday, Harry M. Gardner, WPA requisition officer, revealed that 264,730 of the half-pint bottles were consumed between January 5, when the project was launched, and January 15. The period embraced nine school days, for a daily average in excess of 29,000.

"It is working perfectly," said Gardner. "I still can't realize how much good can be accomplished with so little money."

The District government will pay a penny for each bottle delivered to the 50 public and 14 parochial participating schools. Each of the seven settlement houses included in the plan will pay its own bill, at the same rate. The difference in cost will be borne chiefly by the Surplus Marketing Administration, with producers also contributing by accepting a reduced price for the penny half-pints.

221,170 Bottles Delivered

In the January 5-15 period, 221,170 bottles were delivered to the 50 eligible public schools; 40,725 to the 14 eligible parochial schools and 2835 to the seven settlement houses, Gardner reported.

All school children receive the bottles free. At the settlements, some are served free while others bring their pennies.

Seeking a cross-section of comment on the program's operation to date, The Post, which campaigned more than six months for establishment of the plan here by Surplus Marketing Administration, made a random sampling yesterday.

"Our children are taking to the innovation enthusiastically," said Robert W. Eaves, principal of Thomson School. "I have not heard of a single one refusing to drink his milk."

"Several teachers have told me that their pupils are better behaved, less restless since we began serving milk."

Sister Melathon, principal of St. Peter's School, observed that in certain classes there has been a noticeable improvement in the children's physical appearance.

Now Ask for More

"The youngsters who, on the first day, said they dislike milk and won't drink it are now asking for two bottles," she asserted.

Equally impressed was James E. O'Hearn, welfare worker of the Catholic Charities, sponsor of the 14 participating parochial schools.

"Previously we had to ration the children at Temple Center," said its director, Mrs. Minnie Fenderson. "Only a quarter pint or less, per child. Now they get a half pint—out of a bottle, too, which they didn't have before—and they love it."

Mrs. Flaxie H. Pinkett, director of Northwest Settlement House, said the penny program "is exceeding our fondest expectations."

Now that the program has been launched successfully in Washington's low-income and relief neighborhoods, discussions are under way to determine the feasibility of extending penny half pints to Prince Georges County, Md.

A decision may be reached next week.

House Unit Backs 'Baby Broker' Bill

Early House action on the District "baby broker" bill was foreseen last night following the District Committee's approval of the measure which would set up strict supervision of local child-adoption agencies.

The Post has exposed the unregulated adoption business here in a series of articles on "Babies for Sale." Civic organizations and the Commissioners, spurred by the articles, urged the bill which was favorably reported by the District Public Health Subcommittee Thursday.

The bill would require the licensing of all child-adoption agencies in Washington, with supervision by a committee set up by the Board of Public Welfare.

Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, the District Committee chairman, and Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, the subcommittee chairman, both declared at the full District Committee meeting yesterday that the bill should be expedited.

Police Fire Pay Approved

The District Committee also reported favorably yesterday a bill granting general pay increases to members through the rank of captain of the Metropolitan, White House and Park Police forces and the District Fire Department. The bill, which provides increases of approximately $300 a year for privates, is sponsored by Representative Schulte.

Last week the House turned down a bill that would have granted larger pay increases for all members of the police and fire forces. The revised measure, offering raises totaling about half the amount of the original bill, is necessary to allow police and firemen to meet increased living costs, Representative Schulte declared.

In a committee review of the local transportation problem, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, declared:

"There has got to be a greater distribution of mass transportation in Washington. The time has come when we must stop door-to-door service."

Outlines Highway Plan

He outlined a long-range plan for extensive depressed highway projects linking both the Northwest and Northeast sections of the city to the downtown area by arterial highways. A depressed highway along Thirteenth Street Northwest also is considered, he said.

"Congestion is largely confined to the old city of Washington," explained Capt. Whitehurst in answer to Representative Schulte's demand for the construction of subways similar to the systems of New York.

The director of highways maintained that such a subway system is only feasible in cities where the congested areas extend for many miles. "The time is undoubtedly coming, however, when we'll have to build underground street railways," he said.

He visualized such a railway under Fourteenth Street Northwest, but raised the problem of connecting lines on intersecting streets which would feed into the main line.

E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., stated that his firm has ordered 567 new streetcars and buses to take care of the city's growing population. The new equipment is expected by September of this year, he said.

'While There's Life . . .'

Alexandria Mother Holds Hope That Her Sailor Son Still Lives

A "tiny spark of hope" that her son still lives, although word has been received about his two Navy ship companions and none about him, was desperately clung to last night by an Alexandria mother.

RIDDICK

"Dick has always been so wide awake and full of life," Mrs. L. B. Mayer, mother of Richard Joseph Riddick, yeoman second class, said. "I keep trying to tell myself that he must be alive. But I'm almost giving up hope."

Richard and two other Washington Navy youths sailed on the same ship for assignments at Guam. The other two are Ensign William Lee Owen, son of the Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Owen, 1701 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Yeoman Ben Mac Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Greer, 3914 Military Road.

All three of the youths are believed to have arrived at Guam shortly before the Japanese attacked.

Cablegrams have been received by the parents of Ensign Owen and Yeoman Greer indicating that these two youths may be prisoners of the Japanese. Each cablegram stated: "Am well, season's greetings." They were received January 12.

In view of these cablegrams and the absence of one from Richard, who sailed at the same time for the same island, Mrs. Mayer worries over what the fate of her son may be.

Richard worked for about a year in the auditing department of The Washington Post and later as a secretary in the Southern Railway.

His stepfather, L. B. Mayer, a Labor Department statistical clerk, has been seeking whatever information he can find about Richard's whereabouts, but has found nothing definite.

The Mayer family home is at 101 East Linden Street in Alexandria.

40 Students Flee As Fire Destroys D. C. Photo Studio

A fire on the fourth floor of the Homer Building, 601 Thirteenth Street Northwest, yesterday destroyed the two-room photo studio of Anthony Campise, and forced between 30 and 40 students of Strayer College to evacuate classrooms. A short circuit apparently ignited highly inflammable photographic chemicals.

About 400 students were at work in the classrooms of the college on the third and fourth floors of the building, when the fire broke out but of these only 30 or 40 were forced to leave their rooms.

The total loss was estimated at $10,000 by Campise and was, he said, covered by insurance.

Senators To Consider District Bill

The Senate District Committee will meet to consider the much-discussed District recreation bill Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. under the temporary chairmanship of Senator Bilbo (Democrat), of Mississippi, Renah F. Camalier, committee counsel, announced yesterday.

At the same time the committee will take up President Roosevelt's nomination of James H. Flanagan, Securities and Exchange Commission public utilities analyst, for a District Public Utilities Commission post. Flanagan will appear before the committee.

Opinion on the recreation bill, which has been before the committee for several months, is divided over whether the District Commissioners should hold authority to approve the superintendent of recreation and the necessary personnel. It would create a seven-member board to be composed of a representative of the Commissioners, a representative of the Board of Education, the superintendent of the National Capital Parks and four local citizens appointed by the Commissioners.

The bill provides that the board shall nominate and recommend to the Commissioners the superintendent and his helpers, and the Commissioners are given 15 days in which to act.

In the absence of such action the recommendations of the board would prevail.

25 Weekend Entertainment Events Await Service Men Here

More than 25 events, including sightseeing trips, dinners and dances, are scheduled for this weekend's entertainment of service men visiting Washington.

There are about an equal number of events planned for today and tomorrow and the general program gets under way with a sightseeing tour of Washington at 2 p. m. today, sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church of Washington. Those wanting to make the trip should meet at Supreme Court Building, First Street and Maryland Avenue Northwest.

Sunday's program is featured by a dinner for 200 men, sponsored by Nativity Parish, at the National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest. The dinner will start at 6 p. m. and, the parish announced, "First come—first served."

Today

6-10:30 p. m.—Supper at 6, followed by entertainment, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

6:30 p. m.—Dancing, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner followed by dancing, Foundry Methodist Church, 1500 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

7:30 p. m.—Dance, refreshments, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

7:30 p. m.—Swimming party. Meet at Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia Road Northwest.

8 p. m.—Movies, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

8 p. m.—Dance, refreshments, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest.

8 p. m.—Community musicale, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest.

8-11 p. m.—Women's battalion dance, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue, between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest.

9-12 p. m.—Dance, refreshments, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest.

Sunday

10 a. m.—Sightseeing trip, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest.

2 p. m.—Stage show, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest.

2 to 6 p. m.—Refreshments, hostesses, National Capital Service Men's Club, 306 E Street Northwest.

3 p. m.—Dancing, Jewish Welfare Board, Eighth and I Streets Northwest.

4 to 6:30 p. m.—Movies, refreshments, hostesses, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest.

4 to 10 p. m.—Buffet supper, games, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

6 to 7 p. m.—Fellowship hour, Foundry Methodist Church, 1500 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

7 to 10 p. m.—Refreshments, games, Rhodes Service Club, 1315 Fourth Street Southwest.

8:30 p. m.—Games, hostesses, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Warner Bros. Hold Lead In Patriotic Features

Ten Timely Subjects Ready for Early 1942; Clark Gable Makes Plea for Mile of Dimes; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

IT SOMETIMES PAYS to beat the gun.

The patriotic fervor that has welled in the hearts of the Warner boys these past three years, and the consequent emphasis that the Warner Brothers studios have placed on the defense, and now the war, effort has borne fruit in the Warner plant's having on hand, as 1942 gets under way, the greatest number of timely films of any producing company in the motion picture industry. During the current season, Burbank has made or released ten feature films of direct or indirect patriotic importance.

JAMES CAGNEY

Topped by "Sergeant York," currently at the Earle and Ambassador Theaters and breaking records all over the country, six already are in release, the other five being "They Died With Their Boots On," "International Squadron," "Target for Tonight," "You're in the Army Now" and "Navy Blues."

Three more have been completed and will be distributed to the screens of the Nation within the next two months. These are "Captains of the Clouds," the James Cagney Technicolor starrer about the Royal Canadian Air Force; "All Through the Night" and "Dangerously They Live." The last two named concern subversive enemy activities in the United States.

Currently shooting is "Yankee Doodle Dandy," the film biography of George M. Cohan, who throughout his illustrious career has made Old Glory an integral part of theatrical entertainment. Cagney again starred. Being prepared for early filming are "Aloha Means Goodbye," a story of Japanese fifth-columnist activities in Hawaii, and "Spy Swatters," the Jimmy Durante-Phil Silvers sequel to "You're in the Army Now." Another forthcoming production that conforms to the patriotic pattern is "Boy Scouts of America," which will tell of the founding and subsequent development of this great youth organization.

Quite a record for one company.

The Warner Brothers, of course, do not occupy any exclusive niche of isolated accomplishment in service to the country. All of the major companies are taking a whirl at it, in one degree or another. There is M-G-M's "The Bugle Sounds," now at Loew's Capitol, for instance, in which Wallace Beery serves a useful purpose over and above the entertainment afforded by his familiar clowning. And a new Donald Duck short subject, "The New Spirit," just approved by the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry, soon will render valuable service to the United States Treasury Department. Running eight minutes and in Technicolor, this film was prepared by Walt Disney and his staff working directly with Secretary Morgenthau. It was created especially to show the American people the urgency of income tax payments earlier than usual this year. And so it goes—as it should.

The institution this week, for the first time, of audience collections in theaters throughout the land to augment the "Mile of Dimes" drive in behalf of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, should stretch out a line much longer than a mile. The fact that the plea for generous contributions is made from the screen by the recently bereaved Clark Gable cannot but have a quickening effect upon public response. There is an immediate sympathetic reaction to Gable's appearance, even though it is in no way associated with the magnificent cause of fighting the ravages of polio. It nevertheless adds immeasurably to the weight of his words.

Dots and Dashes

When "Hellzapoppin," the screwball Eldorado, film version, opens on the screen at RKO-Keith's next Thursday—no foolin', barring one of Manager Meakin's eleventh-hour attacks of mental gymnastics—Jules Levey, producer of the film, will be a Washington visitor, picking up old trails . . . Used to be a Universal executive here. Remember? . . . And now look at the guy! . . . Virginia Howe, "Miss Washington of 1940," has hit the big time on Broadway . . . Featured with Eddie Cantor in "Banjo Eyes," a hit at New York's Hollywood Theater—along with seven other beauties in that singing octet—which is the reflected glory the Capitol's Rhythm Rockets are basking in . . . When "The King" takes the screen at the Little Theater next Wednesday, it will be the latest manifestation of a comedy written in 1908, presented in New York by George M. Cohan and Sam Harris, in 1917, and always a hit . . . Three naturalized Americans lead the cast of "Watch on the Rhine," Lillian Hellman's "command performance" play at the National tomorrow night . . . Paul Lukas is Hungarian by birth; Lucile Watson was born in Canada and Mady Christians fled her native Vienna one leap ahead of the Nazi shadow . . . Having volunteered it for the Army training camps, the Drama Workshop of the Jewish Community Center is presenting "The Man Who Came to Dinner" in Cafritz Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night, at 8:30.

A-Slight-Kink-in-the-Rink-Think Note

Annoying, isn't it, when you keep thinking of it all the time as the "Ice-Pickades of 1942"?

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Flowers of Virtue," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Uline's Ice Arena—"Ice-Capades of 1942," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Earle

The Earle's popular priced engagement of "Sergt. York" is being continued a second week.

For all their present trying, it is doubtful if the Hollywood studios will hit on a more acceptable combination of patriotism and entertainment than it has in telling this story of the Tennessee pacifist who became the outstanding hero of World War I. On the surface, such a biography might seem a natural for the screen, but until a picture is edited for final release there is no such thing as a screen natural. Consequently, it is all the more curious that the years it took Producer Jesse L. Lasky to persuade Sergt. York and his filmland associates a notable picture lay in the York diary should culminate finally in so auspicious a period.

"Sergt. York" is something quite in addition to simply a war picture. Most of its story lies in the mountains of Tennessee, picturing the gradual evolution of a man from a high spirited youth. Its reconstruction of an earlier America—before radio and smooth roads made us all one—is a superb example of Hollywood at its best. The scenes in France are equally convincing, indicating our people's distaste for war, but determined grit in seeing a task through to success.

Gary Cooper's playing of the title role is the finest this shrewd actor has given. Walter Brennan, Margaret Wycherly, Joan Leslie and George Tobias are outstanding in an exemplary cast. Howard Hawks directed.

After continuing at the Earle is Harry Anger's brief but smartly paced stage revue.

GAYETY—Burlesque at 12 noon 2:30, 8:30 p. m., and 12 midnight.

SCREEN

Palace—"How Green Was My Valley," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Sergt. York," at 10:40 a. m., 1:20, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ball of Fire," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"The Bugle Sounds," at 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:15, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Babes on Broadway," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Wuthering Heights," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Girl from Leningrad," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Sergt. York," at 1:25, 4, 6:35 and 9:05 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY — 9th St. Bet. M & Penna. Ave.
Gala MIDNITE SHOW TONITE — BURLESQUE
LAST DAY VALERIE PARKS
STARTS TOMORROW CEIL VonDELL

One Suspects It Must Have Been an Amusing Yarn

LORETTA YOUNG AND FREDRIC MARCH

as they are costarred cheek-to-cheek, but not dancing, in Columbia's gay comedy of "Bedtime Story," coming next to the screen at the Earle Theater. Miss Young is cast as a "first lady of the stage" and Mr. March as her zany playwright husband, who resorts to all manner of chicanery to keep her decorating his plays. "Decorating" is precisely the word—even with that pom-pom for a hat!

Dancer Gives The Lowdown On His Career

By Frederick C. Othman,
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Jan. 23.—There is a movie going the rounds now and in it there is a 20-year-old youngster who dances. Audiences invariably break into applause when he does his turn. And that's something. The cash customers don't even do that for Dietrich—or Gable.

So we think we'd better tell you about Ray McDonald while the telling's good. Better yet, we'll let Ray do the telling:

"My pop (he said) is in the publishing business in New York. He works for one of the movie trade papers which tell theater owners which picture is good and which picture is bad. My pop's boss won't let him write about any picture I'm in. That's because my pop is liable to get too enthusiastic.

"Ever since I could remember, my pop wanted my sister Grace and me to be in show business. When I was 14 and Grace was one year older we worked up a kind of dance act. It was plenty corny, but that was mainly my pop's fault.

"He said we could dance, so fine. But we should also sing. And we also should tell jokes. I didn't know any jokes. My pop said that was okay, he'd produce 'em. I do not know where by pop got those jokes. They were terrible.

A Fairly Young Husband

"There was one I remember where I told my sister I was a great athlete. So she said how was I with the discus? And I said I let my wife wash those. Me, 14 years old. And the people were supposed to laugh. Poor people.

"We were in an act in Boston, Grace and me, and the reviewer on the paper said the kids seem to be all right as dancers, but when they told their jokes, they didn't seem to understand their own gags. That was true. My pop's fault.

"So there was Grace and me rehearsing for a show about three years and I sprained my ankle. Some goop on the same bill said I'd be all right. Just stamp up and down. So I stamped up and down. And then I couldn't even walk at all. I was in bed six months and then I got up and broke my ankle all over again.

"The doc who set it said he didn't think I'd ever dance again. Sis went into 'One for the Money' on Broadway. After a couple of years I was able to walk around again and dance some of the easy stuff. Pretty soon my ankle was okay again and I was getting work. Yeah, work. I was in four turkey shows in a row. One folded right after another before we even got to New York.

Jokes Finally Go Over

"In the last one I was playing Hartford, Conn., with the famous actor, Max Baer. One show was called 'Hi-Ya, Gentlemen' and it was bad. Very bad. I'll never understand why he didn't stay home and listen to the radio or drink beer or something, but Roger Eden caught our bill. He is the M-G-M song writer and he was in Hartford visiting his folks. He saw me after the show and said why didn't I make a screen test? I said why?

"And they made the test for me. Yep, I told some jokes, too. And for some strange reason they liked it. I came to Hollywood nearly a year ago.

"I've worked in four pictures so far. My mother's here with me and so is Grace. She's about to go to Universal for a movie job. Pop? He's still in New York, bragging about us kids. Hope he quit thinking up jokes."

McDonald's last movie was "Babes on Broadway." That's the one that caused the ticket holders to applaud. He's scheduled to go into another immediately and it may be his last for a while. He registers for the draft in another couple of weeks.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Jan. 23.

TIME: St. John Tyrell, who was one of the founders of the Bucks County Playhouse, recently decided he'd like to present a revival of George Bernard Shaw's play, "Mrs. Warren's Profession," with Mae West in the leading role. He cabled Shaw and said that Miss West was anxious to do it immediately . . . A few days ago, from London, came Shaw's reply. His cable read: "Unable to authorize any revivals until taxation returns to normal. If I can wait, and Mrs. Warren can wait—so can Miss West. G. B. S."

BERNARD SHAW

CRIME: Last month Fortuny's Publishers, Inc., was found guilty in the Federal Court on a charge of defrauding a number of innocents who believed they had writing talent. The publisher, who paid his fine and is not appealing his jail sentence, had induced these writing novices to pay sums of money in return for publishing their essays . . . Assistant United States Attorney Rudy Halley managed to salvage some of the money for the defrauded authors. But a group of these writers still have faith in their talent. They've organized a committee to continue the publication of their books.

FINANCE: Before Lord Beaverbrook returned to England with Winston Churchill he pitted his luck and card playing ability against three Americans. Beaverbrook played bridge against Stuart MacDonald, Leon Henderson and Jesse Jones, who is one of the shrewdest card players in Washington . . . Beaverbrook lost $7.20 to Henderson.

BULLETIN: The National Inventors Council recently blanketed the country with 50,000 copies of an information bulletin, describing how inventors can aid our war effort . . . This week the council's executive officer, Bill Tate, received a request for a copy of the bulletin from a Philadelphia inventor. "The only copy in the Philadelphia Free Library," Tate was told, "is locked in an exhibit case and not available for reading."

ART: Lionel Stander went to El Morocco—where a patron accused him of being a radical. "Why do you say that?" asked Stander . . . "Because I know you've received two invitations to tea at Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's, and you haven't accepted," was the answer. "Anyone who refuses to visit Mrs. Vanderbilt's for tea is a radical" The next day Left Winger Stander went to the Vanderbilt mansion on Fifth Avenue . . . Mrs. Vanderbilt showed him around the fabulous house, showed him the Corots, the Rembrandts, the Van Dykes and other priceless treasures. The hostess waved at all this, and then said: "Cute, isn't it?"

*CHATTER: Harry Hopkins has returned to the hospital to rest from the Churchill visit . . . The H*Y*M*A*N K*A*P*L*A*N series in the New Yorker will be dramatized for Broadway production. George Jessel may do the play . . . Jack Miley will become an N. B. C. sportscaster, doing five shows a week over the Blue Network, starting February 2 . . . Edmund Gwenn, who appeared here in "The Wookey," will portray Winston Churchill on the March of Time's radio adaptation of the life of Britain's prime minister . . . Sinclair Lewis will return from his tour on Sunday and remain in New York to finish his new play.*

QUIZ: Last week Byron Price, the censor, announced that a number of quiz shows would have to be canceled, because in these unrehearsed programs it may be possible for someone to broadcast a message in code . . . Dan Golenpaul, the producer of "Information Please," was relieved to learn that the censorship would apply only to those programs in which the audience participates. For this means that not only will his program remain unaffected, but also that he now may proceed with his original plan—which was to have Byron Price appear as one of the guest experts.

Transformation

Humphrey Bogart was a stage manager for three years before he became an actor.

AMUSEMENTS

HURRY! 2 Days Left To SEE THE "ICE-CAPADES of 1942"
TICKETS AT HAHN'S, 14th & G
HECHT CO. SPORTS SHOP
Matinee Saturday and Sunday, 50c, $1.10, $1.35, $1.65, $2.20. Evgs., $1.10, $1.35, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
ULINE ICE ARENA
3rd & M Sts. N. E. (Nantucket 6600)
Take Buses D-4, 17th and K to 11th to K St. to Station and Arena

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CRITICS RAVE ABOUT IT!
"EXCELLENT!" —Wm. Boehnel, World-Tele.
"★★★...EXCITING!" —Wanda Hale-Daily News
"PACKS A WAR-TIME WALLOP!" —Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post
GIRL FROM LENINGRAD
Exclusive Washington Showing
PIX DOWNTOWN THEATRE 13th & H N.W.
Cont. 11 to 11:30
30 UNTIL 9 A.M. NITES 50 INC. TAX

HEDDA HOPPER

'Caught in a Trap!'

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 23. For years I've listened to widely-known Hollywood writers, (who are being paid only a fortune for putting the brainchild of someone else into shape so it can be made into a picture), groaning and growing maudlin because they were "caught in a trap" and didn't have time to write the plays that were just seething in their dim little minds. Well, this year a good brace of them took time out and wrote those brainchildren, suffered many farewell parties before leaving for the big city, with high hopes and the certainty that they'd be successes on Broadway — with movie moguls dashing madly in their direction waving checks for $200,000 under their noses. So what happened? They went, they produced, and fell flat on their faces, because not one of them was a hit. And if I ever hear another one grouse about the $2,500 weekly pay check he's getting, because he hasn't got time to write a play, I'm going to flash this in front of his nose, and sprinkle on it a little red pepper so he'll remember.

JOHN BARRYMORE

The only writer I ever heard of who got tired of slaving in movieland, said he'd retire and DID, was Eddie Burke, who walked out of Hollywood five years ago, bought himself a farm in New Jersey, has lived there ever since. And not a week passes without his getting a cushy Hollywood offer—at which he thumbs his nose.

If it's the aim of K. T. Stevens to be an actress, she'd better stop such tactics as getting off the train with Alfred Vanderbilt and refusing to be photographed. Diana Barrymore, on the same train, got pretty pictures in all the papers. My favorite line of Jack's about her was, "To think that after all these years I'd father a girl who turned out to look like Hedy Lamarr!" She's a beauty, and unless I miss my guess, she'll make as many headlines in our town as her father has.

A great movie could be made from this fan letter from Sioux Falls, S. Dak. The writer has a sister and brother-in-law, both blind, who live in Santa Ana, Calif. He's a chiropractor, she's a music teacher. They have a Seeing Eye dog, who takes both of them about. It's the only one trained for two people, and was given them by the Red Cross. They ask no favors, but offer their services, because in a blackout they can go about their work just the same, and would like to serve as messengers. With Curio, their dog, they can go anywhere without danger. Sometimes I feel that WE'RE in the dark—not people like these.

On a recent p. a. junket, Smiley Burnette visited Boot Hill Cemetery in Dodge City, where many notorious outlaws are buried. Among the tombstones, there's one that reads: "Big Boy Williams Slept Here the Night of the Premiere."

Metropolitan

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" evidently has come to stay. Earliest in the National Theater's current surge of two-weekers, the original comedy has given way to a film version that began with two weeks at the Earle and now has moved into the Metropolitan.

Monty Woolley recreates the role of the acidulous lecturer, with Bette Davis playing his secretary and Ann Sheridan acting the oomph-conscious actress. Others in the cast of the mirthful adaptation include Reginald Gardiner, Jimmy Durante, Billie Burke, Ruth Vivian, Grant Mitchell and George Barbier.

AMUSEMENTS

BEST PICTURE of 1939—N. Y. Film Critics
Thru Tuesday Only!
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
MERLE OBERON LAURENCE OLIVIER DAVID NIVEN
30 to 5:30 Little 9th & F 44 after 5:30

Washington's Newest Theatre
TRANS-LUX
GEN'L CHAS. DE GAULLE & "THE FRANCE THAT FIGHTS"
Plus: Bombing of Singapore; Libya: U-Boat Hunt. Carole Lombard; Cartoon Kaltenborn—McCrary. Admission 27c. Tax 2c.

TONIGHT AT COLUMBIA
LAST FEATURE 10:20
LOEW'S
CAPITOL
NOW... Doors Open 10:45
"The BUGLE SOUNDS"
starring WALLACE BEERY
MARJORIE MAIN
LEWIS STONE
GEORGE BANCROFT
On the Stage "Funsters' Frolics"
CROSS and DUNN
PAUL GERRITS
In Event of Any Signal Call Metropolitan 0600
PALACE
NOW... Doors Open 10:45
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
Walter PIDGEON-Maureen O'HARA
Coming GENE TIERNEY "SUNDOWN"
COLUMBIA
NOW... Doors Open 11:00
Mickey ROONEY & Judy GARLAND
"Babes on Broadway"

AMUSEMENTS

Tomorrow Only! 8:30 P. M.
Constitution Hall
BENNY GOODMAN
and His Famous Orchestra
featuring PEGGY LEE
in joint concert with
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conducting
Seats, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. At Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W.

RKO KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Opposite U. S. Treasury on 15th St.
NOTE: We were all set to bring you "HELLZAPOPPIN" with the original stars, OLSEN and JOHNSON . . . but it will have to wait due to the demand for a . . .
4th WEEK
Ball of Fire
Samuel Goldwyn's Super-Comedy
Starring
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
and a great supporting cast
Coming "HELLZAPOPPIN" with the original stars OLSEN and JOHNSON
"THAT UPSIDE DOWN IS

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TODAY AT 2:30 NIGHT AT 8:30
CHERYL CRAWFORD presents
MARC CONNELLY'S New Comedy
THE FLOWERS OF VIRTUE
with FRANK CRAVEN
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
NEXT WEEK—SEAT SALE NOW!
Jack Kirkland's Famous Play
TOBACCO ROAD with JOHN BARTON
Evgs.—50c, $1.00, $1.50 Plus Tax
Mats.—50c, 77c, $1.00 Tax

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
Buy Defense Bonds & Stamps
EARLE
2nd & FINAL WEEK
Doors Open 10:15 a.m. Feature at 10:40-1:20-4:05-6:55-9:40
GARY COOPER
in Warner Bros.' Masterpiece
SERGEANT YORK
plus IN PERSON STAGE SHOW
"SERGEANT YORK" Also Today at Ambassador
PRICES
OPENING TO 1 P.M. 40c (INCL. TAX)
7:00 TO 5:30 P.M. 60c (INCL. TAX)
5:30 P.M. TO CLOSING: BALCONY—55c (INCL. TAX) ORCH.—84c (INCL. TAX)

METROPOLITAN
NOW ★ MOVED FROM EARLE
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00-1:00-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:40
Bette DAVIS • Ann SHERIDAN and Monty WOOLLEY
in Warner Bros. Happiest Hit
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5205 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan-Joan Leslie at 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25. Prices—Matinees, 40c (inc. tax). Nights, 55c (inc. tax).

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Marjorie Weaver-George Reeves in "Man at Large" at 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:05. Robert Preston-Ellen Drew in "Night of January 16th" at 2:40, 5:45, 8:45. "Riders of Death Valley" No. 12.

AVALON 3812 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Preston-Ellen Drew in "Night of January 16th" at 1:45, 3:55, 6:00, 7:50, 9:40. "Window of the Navy"

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
"Steel Against the Sky" with Alexis Smith-Lloyd Nolan-Craig Stevens at 1:05, 4:00, 7:45, 9:50. Jane Withers in "Small Town Deb" at 2:40, 5:35, 8:30. "Iron Claw" No. 12, Disney Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. George Murphy-Linda Darnell-Jack Oakie-Walter Brennan in "Rise and Shine" at 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:40. "Window of the Navy" No. 2 (Matinee Only). Pete Smith Novelty.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 3545. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Don Ameche-Joan Bennett in "Confirm or Deny" at 1:35, 3:45, 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 3841. Open 9:45
"Body Disappears" with Jeffrey Lynn-Jane Wyman at 10:25, 1:40, 4:55, 8:10. Cary Grant-Joan Fontaine in Alfred Hitchcock's "Suspicion" at 11:35, 2:50, 6:05, 9:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Preston-Nancy Kelly in "Parachute Battalion" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. "Riders of Death Valley" No 15.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 3188. Mat. 1 P.M.
"Three Cockeyed Sailors" at 1:00, 3:35, 6:30, 9:40 Johnny Downs-Jane Frazee-Leon Errol in "Moonlight in Hawaii" at 2:50, 5:45, 8:40. "Holt of Secret Service" No. 4. Disney Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Spaces Available to Patrons. George Sanders-Wendy Barrie in "Gay Falcon" at 2:00, 4:10, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50. "Window of the Navy" No. 2 (Matinee Only). Pete Smith Novelty.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Don Ameche-Joan Bennett in "Confirm or Deny" at 1:20, 3:40, 5:55, 8:00, 10:00. "Riders of Death Valley" No. 14 (Matinee Only).

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4908. Mat. 1 P.M.
Alice Faye-Carmen Miranda-John Payne-Cesar Romero in "Week End in Havana" at 1:20, 3:00, 4:40, 6:20, 8:00, 9:45. March of Time.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 3540 Parking Space
Matinee 11 A. M.
John Howard-Binnie Barnes-Broderick Crawford in "Night Shade" at 11:10, 1:45, 4:30, 7:05, 9:50. Range Busters in "Underground Rustlers" at 12:30, 3:15, 5:50, 8:35. "Sea Raiders" No. 3.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
George Murphy-Linda Darnell-Jack Oakie-Walter Brennan in "Rise and Shine" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. "Window of the Navy" No. 2. Our Gang Comedy.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Spaces Available to Patrons. Don Ameche-Joan Bennett in "Confirm or Deny" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Pete Smith Novelty.

TAKOMA 4th & Buntermut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Matinee 1 P. M.
James Gleason-Elyse Knox in "Tanks a Million" at 1:05, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55. Richard Dix-Ann Rutherford-Frances Farmer in "Badlands of Dakota" at 2:30, 5:35, 8:35. "Riders of Death Valley" No. 11.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Don Ameche-Joan Bennett in "Confirm or Deny" at 1:10, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45. "Window of the Navy"

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 6400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. "Corsican Brothers" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ralph Bellamy in "Glory Guards of Perfect Crime" at 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. "Riders of Death Valley"

APEX 49th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
With Bud Abbott and Lou Costello
Doors Open at 12:30 P. M. Feature at 1:34, 3:48, 5:58, 7:32, 9:29

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 5300
"THE GAY FALCON"
With George Sanders, Wendy Barrie, Allen Jenkins, Anne Hunter. Also on same program
"KING OF THE ZOMBIES"
With Dick Powell, Joan Woodbury, Mantan Moreland
On Stage
VAUDEVILLE
With Stars of Stage, Screen and Radio

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0181
MATINEE AT 1 P.M.
Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell, George Murphy in
"RISE AND SHINE"
Feature at 1, 3, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30. Cartoon

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Double Feature Program
Bill Elliott and Tex Ritter in "KING OF DODGE CITY" at 1:27, 4:09, 6:33, 8:57. Ray Middleton in "MERCY ISLAND" at 2:30, 5:12, 7:36, 10:00 P.M.

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193
George Montgomery in Zane Grey's "LAST OF THE DUANES" Also Donald Duck, Musical, Three Stooges Comedy

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
DBLE. FEAT. A. RUTHERFORD-R. STACK. "SADLANDS OF DAKOTA" and "FANNY A MILLION." Cont. 2:45, last complete show 9:00.

HIGHLAND 3533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7811
James Ellison in "MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY AND THE CARTER CASE" at 1:40, 3:50, 6:00, 7:55, 9:50 P. M. Three Stooges Comedy and March of Time's "BATTLEFIELDS OF THE PACIFIC"

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. RExdler 0168
Zane Grey's "LAST OF THE DUANES" Ann Sothern in "RINGSIDE MAISIE"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 2200
Cont. 1 to 11
"HIGHWAY WEST"
With Brenda Marshall, Arthur Kennedy, Olympe Bradna, Slim Summerville
Also on Same Program
"LET'S GO COLLEGIATE"
With Frankie Darro, Marcia May Jones, Jackie Moran, Kaye Luke

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Jimmy Durante, Jane Wyman in "YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"

RICHMOND Fb. Alex. 9236
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Maureen O'Sullivan, Johnnie Weissmuller in "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE"

STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11
Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11
"TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN"
"ROAD AGENT"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
Walt Disney's "DUMBO"

ASHTON 2106 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P.M.
Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly in "PARACHUTE BATTALION"

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2800
Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell in "RISE AND SHINE"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Ferch. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine "SUSPICION"

VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"
Jimmy Durante, Jane Wyman
Matinee at 1 P.M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1600
Double Feature
"STEEL AGAINST THE SKY"
Lloyd Nolan, Alexis Smith
"HONOLULU LU"
Bruce Bennett, Lupe Velez
Matinee at 1 P.M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9041
Double Feature
"THREE GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"
Joan Blondell, John Howard
"SOUTH OF TAHITI"
Brian Donlevy, Rod Crawford
Matinee at 1 P.M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9880
Double Feature
"GO WEST YOUNG LADY"
Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford
"KING OF DODGE CITY"
Bill Elliott, Tex Ritter
Matinee at 1 P.M.

BETHESDA 7191 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9696. Free Parking
Double Feature
Ann Rutherford, Richard Dix
"BADLANDS OF DAKOTA"
Weaver Bros. and Elviry
"TUXEDO JUNCTION"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Jimmy Durante, Jane Wyman in "YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"
at 1:45, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30 P.M.
Free Candy given away to children at Matinee, No. 1, "Riders of Death Valley."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — Information Phone OXford 1120—F. C. 1565
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ALEX., VA.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

DEPT. OF RACING—At long last, the turf people are making some motions toward putting their house in order with respect to the contemptible practice of "nerving horses." Actually, those quotes are a misnomer, because "nerving" in the language of the rack track means the unnerving of a horse's leg, or the cutting of a nerve to desensitize the pain of a bad-legged nag.

POVICH

Nerving has been the device of unscrupulous trainers to prolong the racing life of sore-legged horses, but it was a completely selfish practice. The horse that raced until his denerved leg dropped off, the jockeys who hazarded nasty spills, and the betting public which had no way of determining the fact they were making a bad bet all were victims of the trainers who went in for nerving.

George Mahoney, who represents young blood on the Maryland Racing Commission, has grabbed the whole nerving business by the forelock in an attempt to stamp it out. He not only has asked the National Association of Racing Commissions to bar all "nerved" horses from the track, but he has labored at great length to perfect a machine that can detect a case of nerving. Mahoney is probably more conscious of the need for some sort of legislation against the practice than most racing commissioners. He saw the horse Meadow Morn break down on a Maryland track and part company with a denerved leg, just like that, in an unforgettable Exhibit A of a trainer's cruelty.

Electric Device Traps Nervers

Mahoney contends that his machine, of the size of a small portable radio, can uncover nerving cases which even veterinarians have found it difficult to detect. It works on the basis of electric shock to the horse and when no shock registers on a steed's suspected leg, that leg is most certainly denerved, says Mahoney. Racing has chased out most of the ringer artists and has reduced the doping of horses. If Mahoney's device licks the nerving practice, the fellow is in line for the mute gratitude of the horse and the noisy acclaim of jockeys and bettors.

Blanket refusal to accept the entries of all "nerved" horses would be an unkind and costly blow, however, to owners who have innocently bought steeds which they had no way of knowing were nerped. The suggestion has been made, and fairly enough, that these steeds be exempted from any crackdown. But if Mahoney's nerve-detecting contraption is all that he claims for it, any owner negotiating the purchase of a horse would have the right to call for an examination and the purchase would be made at his own risk.

Racegoers have a heluva lot to contend with, normally, without the added possibility that they may be betting on a horse whose "nerved leg" might suddenly take leave of its pals. Betting already has the hazards of horses whose trainers might not be "trying" or nags that might be sleepers. Jockeys, too, have not been above monkey business before and during a race. The nerving business represents only one more medium of making a sucker of the bettor, whose two bucks provide the life blood of the sport.

The jockey has no way of telling, either, whether he is on a sound horse because a nerved nag, felling no pain in his sensationless leg, does not favor it. The horse's breakdown is the first indication to his rider that something is wrong, and if, at the time he goes down, the denerved horse happens to be leading the field he can bring a half dozen other horses and riders down with him, and that means the ambulance, if not the hearse. A horse's hoof in the head is no love pat. Dozens of riders have been killed that way.

Bill Daly Thwarts the S. P. C. A.

Until last year, when Walter Haight, The Post's turf writer, started slugging away briskly at the practice of nerving horses, there had been no great outcry over the matter. That it was done was common knowledge and trainers fell to nerving their horses without apology and with no very deep sense of wrongdoing. The Meadow Morn incident took the life of that horse, but he may have been a martyr to the cause. It woke up the Maryland Racing Commission and set Mr. Mahoney to work.

There have been other practices of trainers which, of course, have not been exactly all that the S. P. C. A. would approve, but they, too, were hard to track down, notably the custom of curing sore-legged horses with the hot-water treatment. Exactly as your doctor might prescribe for a swollen leg, the steeds were "tubbed" in hot water, but some trainers didn't stop at anything less than a scalding tubful.

That brings up our favorite "tubbing" story of the days when there was racing at Benning, before 1908, and the S. P. C. A. suddenly descended on a barn to find old Bill Daly stubbing a horse in scalding water. When the S. P. C. A. protested and threatened to have Daly jailed, the old fellow laughed them off. "This here water ain't hot, and I'll prove it," said Daly. Whereupon he stuck his own leg deep into the scalding water, and the S. P. C. A. delegation walked away, muttering. What Daly didn't tell 'em was that it was his wooden leg that went into the tub.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

GRID AND BATTLE FIELD DEEDS MATCHED

New York, Jan. 23.—Gen. MacArthur probably said all that was necessary about Maj. Tom Trapnell, the former West Point football star who won the Distinguished Service Cross the other day for giving the Japs a heroic hot-foot by coolly burning a bridge to check the advance of the little bums on the general's stronghold.

CONSIDINE

The general said that Trap, as they called him at West Point, "matched his brilliant gridiron career with outstanding exploits on the battlefield." Under heavy Japanse fire he waited until the truck which he had stalled and fired on the bridge ignited the bridge itself, and thus "set an inspiring example to his entire regiment." The general pointed out once again in his citation that the 37-year-old major continued his interest in athletics after his graduation with the class of 1927 and that he became one of the Army's best polo players.

Nonetheless, we called up Red Blaik, coach of the Army football team, who knows Trap well, and learned that Trapnell's football teammates are doing a great job, too.

"There's never been anything like it," the usually reserved Blaik enthused. "That 1927 Army football team has been doing wonderful work, and now on top of everything comes Trapnell's feat.

"Four weeks ago 'Rosy' O'Donnell, who was a sub on Trap's team, was decorated for knocking down four Jap planes in one battle. That was his second medal. He got one some years ago for blazing an aerial trail from Hawaii to the Philippines. And in the plane with him that time was Art Meehan, also a member of the 1927 team, and also in the Philippines now.

Daly Comes Through in Pinch

"Moe Daly, who played with Trapnell and came back here to coach, was second in command at Clark Field until the Japs took it. Now he's fighting with the land forces. Blondy Saunders is a pilot out there. So is Light Horse Harry Wilson, the star of that team. So are Chuck Born, our All-American end that year, and Harbold, the other end.

"That was a heluva team and is still great. It played 'em all—from the Four Horsemen down, and never would give up. It played that great 21-21 tie with the Navy in Soldier Field. You know, the one that drew 120,000 people."

We asked Blaik how it came about that Gen. MacArthur wound up with so many of them.

"The general likes the football type," Blaik said. "You can look over the men he has around him and you'll find a lot of former football players. He likes fellows who can take it, and give it. Active men. He asked for Trap and the others because they're his type of men—and, boy, how they've come through for him!

"You know, it was the general who wrote that inscription that was on our athletic office's Christmas card this year—the same inscription that is on a plaque over the entrance to our gymnasium. Here's what it says:

"On the fields of friendly strife are sown
The seeds which, in other years
On other fields will bear the fruits of victory"

The General Stuck to Baseball

"He sure knew what he was talking about," Blaik said. "No, MacArthur didn't play football. He was a swell baseball player and he managed the football team while he was at West Point. When he was commandant of the Academy he took a lot of interest in our football squad. I guess that goes without saying, if you read the Trapnell citation."

Trapnell was a backfield man. He stood nearly 6 feet and weighed 170 when he was in school, and was very fast on his feet, for he had been on the track team in high school in Alexandria, Va. But he could also block, and block with great force as any man who ever played against him can attest.

He threw a lot of great blocks during his grid career. But never one as great as last December 22, when he blocked off—for precious hours—the advance of a scourge which is seeking to wipe out some of our best fighting men, yet, because of men like Trapnell, has succeeded only in bringing out the historic best in our best.

Eagles Battle Orioles to 4-4 Tie in Overtime

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Western Defeats Central; Wilson Wins

Anacostia Bows, 51-22, At Tech Gym

Vikings' Victory Streak Snapped by 39-29 Loss as Team Topples From Lead

INTERHIGH STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Roosevelt	2	0	1.000
Wilson	3	1	.750
Central	3	1	.750
Coolidge	2	1	.667
Western	2	2	.500
Eastern	1	2	.333
Tech	0	3	.000
Anacostia	0	4	.000

Public school basketball teams found a different way to startle the faithful yesterday—by playing to form.

In a series marked thus far by every sort of upset, Western and Wilson came through impressively in an afternoon doubleheader at Tech. The Westerners smashed Central and its unbeaten interhigh record, 39-29, and Wilson hung the heaviest beating of the season on Anacostia, 51-22.

As a result, Central dropped from a first-place tie with Roosevelt into a second-place deadlock with Wilson. Western took undisputed possession of fifth place.

For two and a half periods the Vikings of Central made a battle of yesterday's feature. Their sensational tosses from every part of the floor were connecting, putting them on the short end of mere 12-10 and 20-16 scores after the first two sessions.

Western Takes Lead

Midway of the third, on the strength of Hank Lawler's five straight points, they were still behind only 24-21, but there Western's strength began to tell. It tallied the last 7 points of the quarter and by the middle of the final eight minutes was leading 38-23.

Polished is the only word for the Raiders' passing attack, and their shooting was accurate enough, though not spectacular. Central, on the other hand, depended on a large quantity of spirit, and numerous "dream" shots.

Jimmy Karas, the Raider point ace, was limited to 9 points by Lawler, while scoring honors went to Donny Cross, with 12 points. Bob Hill, of Central, was one basket back with 10.

Much ill feeling blossomed in the Wilson-Anacostia opener, most of it resulting from the winners' failure to substitute late in the game when they had matters clinched. Wilson, however, was only adhering to its policy of using few reserves, win or lose.

Foul shooting made much of the difference in the score, Wilson sinking 13 charity tosses in 24 tries. The Indians got three points in only five tries.

With the issue almost settled after the Tigers had built an 8-to-6 edge in one quarter to 18 to 11 at the half, interest centered in the late stages on slender Freddy Vinson's basket work. Scoreless in the first half, Vinson amassed 16 points in the second to steal scoring honors. Teammate Don Hillock was right behind with 13.

Wilson.	G	FG	P	Anacostia.	G	FG	P
Vinson, f	6	4	16	Benner, f	2	0	4
Jawish, f	2	2	6	Nelson, f	1	2	8
Fletcher, f	0	0	0	Flaherty, f	0	0	0
Paxton, f	1	0	2	Lewis, f	0	0	0
Brooks, f	0	0	0	Leukhardt, c	2	1	5
Hillock, c	5	3	13	Day, c	0	0	0
Lemerise, g	4	1	9	Penn, g	0	1	1
Hardison, g	0	1	1	Caponiti, g	1	0	2
Coffey, g	1	2	4	Noble, g	1	0	2
Davies, g	0	0	0	Blaine, g	0	0	0
				Hazedorn, g	0	0	0
Totals	19	13	51	Totals	9	4	22

Referees—Buscher and Keppel.

Western.	G	FG	P	Central.	G	FG	P
C. Steph'son, f	2	1	5	Kelly, f	0	0	0
B. Steph'son, f	0	0	0	Mead, f	0	0	0
Gittleson, f	1	1	3	Thomaldes, f	2	0	6
Squire, f	0	0	0	Hill, c	5	0	10
Moore, c	2	1	5	Lawler, g	2	1	5
Lemly, c	0	1	1	Gibbons, g	3	0	6
Cross, g	6	0	12	Nahme, g	1	0	2
Grady, g	0	0	0				
Karas, g	3	3	9	Totals	14	1	29
Murphy, g	1	2	4				
Totals	15	9	39				

Referees—Sivigny and O. Mitchell.

Shoot Slated Today

Regular weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club will be held over its traps at Thirty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northwest this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Two events are on the program, at 50 and 25 targets, respectively, the latter a handicap affair.

Length Comes to the Aid of Anacostia High Cager

Post Staff Photo

All his 6 feet 3 inches is stretched out by Elmer Leukhardt, Anacostia High center, as he goes for the ball in yesterday's interhigh clash with Wilson, whose John Coffey is coming in fast. Don Hillock, of Wilson, and the Indians' Penn are at left. The game went to Wilson, 51-22

Hoppe Downs Cochran, Gains 3d Cue Crown

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Willie Hoppe tonight won his third straight world championship in three-cushion billiards, defeating Welker Cochran of San Francisco, 50 to 31, in 36 innings.

After following Cochran through the first 14 innings of play in the final match of the 1942 tournament, Hoppe asserted himself with a cluster of 7—his high run of the game—in the fifteenth frame to take a 20 to 18 advantage, and Welker never again had a chance.

The gallery of more than 1000 applauded Cochran—the challenger and underdog—as he started off to a 7-4 advantage. Hoppe tied it at 7-all, but Welker edged away 12 to 9 and 16 to 13.

At the intermission, which came after 19 innings, the champion was in front, 27 to 19, and aided by a run of 4 in the twenty-fifth and a 6 in the twenty-ninth he moved to a 44 to 30 after 30 frames.

For six agonizing turns at the table Cochran went without a score, while Willie picked up three in the thirty-fourth, one in the thirty-fifth and went out on a run of two in the thirty sixth.

Hoppe finished the nine-match round-robin tourney with eight wins and one loss. Cochran's final record was six victories and three defeats.

Joe Chamaco, of Mexico City, and Ralph Greenleaf, of Monmouth, Ill., finished in a tie for third, deadlocked not only on games won and lost with five and four each, but also on total points scored with 411 apiece.

John Fitzpatrick, of Los Angeles, was fifth; Arthur Thurnblad, of Chicago, sixth, and Earle Lookabaugh, of Chicago, seventh. Each had four triumphs and five losses, but their positions were determined on points scored. Arthur Rubin, of Brooklyn, was eighth; Jake Schaefer, of Cleveland, ninth, and Otto Reiselt, of Philadelphia, tenth, each with records of three and six.

Call to West Point Ends Jones' Coaching

Nebraska's Mentor To Report Feb. 2 As Graduate Manager

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 23.—The football coaching career of Maj. Biff Jones, guided largely by the War Department for 21 years, was ended today by an Army order that brings him back to the United States Military Academy, scene of his first assignment as a gridiron mentor.

Head coach at the University of Nebraska the past five years, Jones was ordered back to service by the Army from which he resigned in 1937 to continue his football work.

He will report to West Point February 2, official said, and will succeed Col. Louis E. Hibbs as graduate manager of athletics. Hibbs expects to be given another Army assignment.

But the "Biffer" will have no hand in the coaching of the Army bootball team. "This will mark a departure from what Maj. Jones has been doing at the University of Nebraska," an academy statement said, "in that he is, for the time being, dropping out of the football picture."

Becomes Maj. Jones

Thus, in effect, the gridiron veteran will drop the nickname he earned as a smashing tackle in his playing days and once again will become Maj. Lawrence McCeney Jones of the U. S. Army.

At Nebraska, where officials recently answered a mild rumble of discontent among the so-called wolves by renewing his contract for five years, Jones said he would leave within a week to drive to his new post.

His teams at Nebraska won 28 games in five years, lost 14, tied 4, and captured two Big Six titles. The 1940 eleven went to the Rose Bowl,

See JONES, Page 18, Col. 3.

"BIFF" JONES

Buddy Lewis, Nats' Star, Passes Exams For Air Corps

By the Associated Press

Charlotte, N. C., Jan 23.—Officials at Morris Field here said today that J. K. (Buddy) Lewis, of Lowell, formerly star player with the Washington Senators baseball team, had passed his mental examinations and would probably be accepted as an Army Air Corps cadet shortly. Lewis, a selectee, is now a corporal at Fort Knox, Ky.

Second Round Of 'Frisco Open Is Postponed

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Jan. 23.—Adverse playing conditions, probably the worst ever experienced for a major tournament in this area, caused postponement today of the second round of the 72-hole $5000 San Francisco Open golf event.

Committee members announced the postponement after a conference with Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. official. Plans were made to resume play tomorrow with the final round scheduled for Monday, instead of Sunday.

Fairways of the course, laid out on bottom land, were soggy and slippery.

Twelve players teed off for the second round and the leaders had reached the fifth hole before called back. They will be permitted a fresh start when play is resumed.

None of the established stars had teed off. The postponement was not especially pleasing to Benny Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., first round leader with a 7 under par 65. Lawson Little, of San Francisco, felt the same way about the delay.

Hogan and Little, who carded an opening round 71, rate as the greatest mudders in the game. They share a record breaking 62 in P. G. A. sanctioned tournaments, played under conditions similar to those which caused today's postponement.

Art Lessard Proves Hero For D. C. Six

Defense Man Scores Twice; Late Third Period Goal Averts Team's Defeat

By Jack Munhall

Big Art Lessard, who hadn't scored a goal all season, dumped the puck into the nets twice last night to lift the Washington Eagles to a come-back 4-4 tie with the Baltimore Orioles in an overtime battle that had 2800 fans in a constant uproar at Riverside Stadium.

The 6-foot, 200-pound defense man tickled the nets with the tying goal just 41 seconds before the buzzer would have sounded Washington's fourth straight defeat. Lessard's maiden tally in the Eastern Amateur League had come at 5:16 of the second period after the Orioles were installed in a 2-0 lead.

It was an immensely popular deadlock that the Eagles were scoring to assuage the feelings of the intense partisan throng that gave out with continuous boos of the officiating which sent six Eagles and four Orioles to the penalty box.

Makes Foe Fly

Creeping under the hero's mantle alone with Lessard was broad-beamed Rock-'em Rollie McLenahan, who was really tearing 'em apart last night. During one stretch in the second period McLenahan, like a man gone mad, dumped foeman all over the ice. A pair of tripping penalties, the second immediately following his return from the first, cooled McLenahan's ardour. But the fans will never forget his big inning.

The Eagles, who had averred revenge for the physical and statistical beating that attended their last invasion of Baltimore, never deviated from that oath and even such nice fellows as Len Burrage and Freddy Weaver were getting in their licks.

Baltimore, taking advantage of the Eagles' early sluggishness, jumped off to a 2-to-0 lead with lanky Ab McDoughall, who once scored five goals in one match here, getting the first, and Ned Vitarelli the second. They were widely spaced, though, McDoughall counting early in the first period and Vitarelli at a corresponding time in the second.

Washington, restricted to only seven shots at the Baltimore net in the first period, was ineffectual in the second period, too, with the exception of Lessard's goal at 5:16, on a pass from Art Thompson. But in that noisy third session they made

See HOCKEY, Page 19, Column 6.

Appeal Decision Delays Induction Of Ted Williams

By the United Press

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 23.—Induction into the Army of Ted Williams, baseball's leading hitter, was postponed tonight for at least a week, pending a decision on his classification by the State Appeal Board.

William Price, member of Hennepin County Draft Board No. 6, said no induction papers had been sent to Williams, Boston Red Sox outfielder who batted .406 last season to lead both major leagues. Williams, who passed his preliminary physical examination two weeks ago, had expected to be inducted into the Army at Fort Snelling Sunday.

"The draft board appeal agent has appealed Williams' case to determine whether Williams' mother would be left without support in the event of his induction," Price said. "Williams did not appeal the case himself."

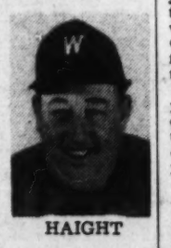
Old 'Snapper' Some Guy

Pieces of Haight:

Miami, Fla.

Dear Boss,

I can write some pretty good lies with a straight face, Boss, but I ran right up against the champion the other night at the West Flagler dog track. The conversation began with a discussion of racing in general and finally simmered down to dog racing. Although I have wagered on many a dog at a horse track my canine turf education has been neglected, fortunately.



HAIGHT

It was the usually "quiet" Peg Hanna, Washington trainer, who had the floor. While tearing up losing tickets on the previous race, he was giving advice on how to pick winners at a dog track. There was no one in our party who could question, with authority, any statement made by Hanna, so we had to let him drift along sort of at will.

"Who remembers when they used to put monkeys on the dogs for jockeys?" asked Peg and he went on "It's a fact. Certainly was a sight for sore eyes to see those jungle kids astride those greyhounds. They trained the monks by attaching them to the dogs with long chains and if they fell off the dog would drag them. The monkeys soon got the idea and learned how to stay on."

Well, Boss, this much was true, but from that point on Brother Hanna went off the beam.

"There was a monkey jockey right here at West Flagler and he was a honey of a rider. They called him Snapper Garrison and he was a combination of Earl Sande, Sonny Workman, Eddie Arcaro and Don Meade all rolled into one. He knew all the tricks of the trade," related Hanna.

"I knew this monkey well. It was said that before coming to this country he rode 43 winners at some tiger track in the African jungle and that he was under contract at that time to a big baboon who ran a book. Anyway, this Garrison monkey was a good friend of mine and on the way to the paddock he slipped me ten bucks and whispered, 'Peg, if I give you the wink it will mean the owner has given me instructions to win with this dog. Get me down for that sawbuck and get yourself some action too.'

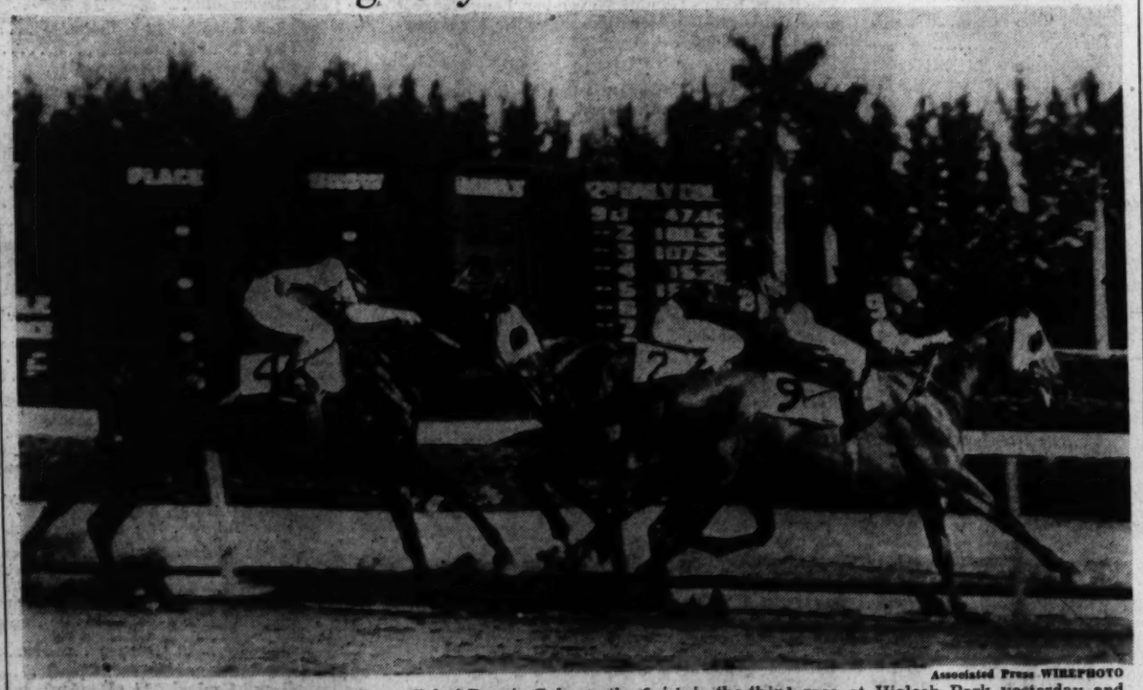
"When the dogs came out in the post parade, I was down on the rail, waiting for the tipoff from that saddle kid," continued Peg. "He was sitting up straight looking pretty as he came by me. Without as much as pretending to see me, he gave me the office with his right eye. I looked at the odds board and the dog was a 10-1 shot. I went down and slipped his ten and my ten into the window and took those pasteboards and went up in the stands to watch the race.

"Garrison knew he had a come-from-behind dog so he let him settle into stride and steadied him to keep him out of trouble at the the first turn. Along the backstretch, Garrison let out his grip gradually and the dog must have known the signal for he started turning on the heat. At the far turn, Garrison began his move. By the way, this monkey was one of the greatest whip riders I have ever seen. He could swing the bat with either arm. As I was saying, Garrison started to work on this dog. He cracked him a couple of times and the dog moved up on the outside of the leaders.

"He opened up a two-length

See HAIGHT, Page 18, Col 8

80-to-1 Shot Brings Joy to Scattered Backers at Hialeah



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

P. B. Codd's Waddy barely defeated Mrs. Golos' Bonnie Golos to the finish in the third race at Hialeah Park yesterday and returned $162.10 for a $2 win ticket. Here Now (No. 4) was third. Story on Page 18)

Peep Show, 15 to 1 Shot, Captures Hialeah Park Feature

Sun Eager Beaten Out By He Rolls

Carrying 98 Pounds, Winner Extends His Advantage as Field Enters Home Stretch

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 23.—When the heavily played My Zaca won today's opening dash, the talent took it for a good omen, but a succession of long-shot winners soon dispelled any such thoughts. One of these came with the running of the first turf course feature event of the season, called the Fort Lauderdale Purse. J. H. Miles' Peep Show breezed to a four-length conquest and paid exactly 15 to 1.

The Display colt got in the mile and a sixteenth affair under a feathery 98 pounds, which included Apprentice Willie Mehrtens. He had finished last in his previous effort at Tropical Park, but returning to a distance contest today, ran to his best form. Cedar Farm's He Rolls was second, with Mrs. A. F. Sherman's Sun Eager a length and a half behind. Total Eclipse, favorite in the field of nine, never was a factor. The time was 1:46 3-5.

A crowd of 8530 saw outsiders dominate the spotlight, as against 7744 a year ago.

Peep Show battled with Sun Eager and Kingfisher for a half mile or so before taking a length lead. Olympus made one menacing move, then faded. Peep Show widened his advantage with no apparent effort as he entered the home lane, drawing farther away in the closing strides. He Rolls staged a game rally to outfinish Sun Eager.

Mount Rainier High Downs N.T.S., 24-19

Mount Rainier High School took a hard-fought 24-to-19 victory from the National Training School yesterday on the Mounts' court.

On the first shot of the game, Durfee, of the losers, connected for a basket—but unfortunately he shot the wrong goal and the Mounts were credited with two points.

N. T. S. gained a 6-to-5 lead at the end of the first quarter. At half time Mount Rainier led, 13 to 12. The winners pulled away in the third period, 19 to 14.

Mt. Rainier.	G	FG	P	N. T. S.	G	FG	P
Schatz,f	1	1	3	Eakle,f	0	0	0
Fielding,f	1	1	3	Hilton,f	5	1	11
O'Connor,f	2	0	4	Pierce,c	1	2	4
Rothman,c	0	0	0	Horse,g	0	0	0
Hunter,c	0	0	0	O'Brien,g	0	0	0
Rodrigues,g	1	4	6	*Durfee,g	2	0	4
Myers,g	1	0	2	Zunic,g	0	0	0
Schulze,g	1	0	2	Harvey,g	0	0	0
Thomas,g	1	0	2				
Totals	9	6	*24	Totals	8	3	19

*Durfee scored goal for Mount Rainier.
Referee—Wharton.

Mize, McGee to Train Early at Hot Springs

New York, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—The New York Giants announced today that First Baseman Johnny Mize and Pitcher Bill McGee will report to Hot Springs, Ark., to take the baths and go through a two-week preliminary conditioning program before reporting to the spring training camp at Miami, Fla., February 16.

Fair Grounds

Entries

FIRST RACE—Two furlongs; Lone Star Stakes (first division); purse, $1500 added; for 2-year-olds.

7 My Tet Ramb.122 | 1 ‡Khamela 122
8 ‡Ed O'nock .122 | 2 Marco B. G'd..122
9 Gr'n Torch...122 | 3 †Gr'nock Im'ge.122
10 ‡Singing Sun.122 | 4 †Impersant 122
11 Prebecito ....122 | 5 ‡Hyzrohour 122
12 ‡Liberty Jr...122 | 6 Liberty Pan....122

†Glad Acres Farm entry.
‡John L. Sullivan entry.
‡K. Murchison entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds

9 *P'nchdr'nk ..101 | 1 Mismark 106
10 Guy Fawkes..120 | 2 *Axelson 110
11 D'ble Call ...113 | 3 Jay D. Bane...113
12 Narghileh ...101 | 4 Southern Jane.106
13 Fair Hero ....115 | 5 *Kilocycle 108
14 *Cockiebur ...106 | 6 Light Rolls 108
15 *David B. Jr..106 | 7 La Scala 106
16 *N'rm'n Sl't..110 | 8 *Gounod 106

THIRD RACE—Two furlongs; Lone Star Stakes (second division); purse, $1500 added; for 2-year-olds.

9 †Gr'nock Fl'me.119 | 1 †Gr'nock Fl'me.119
10 ‡Vald. Sulla...119 | 2 *Blue Norther..119
11 ‡Qu'n Liberty.119 | 3 ‡Liberty Polly..119
12 Sangeve .....119 | 4 Police Matr'n..119
13 Glenock .....119 | 5 ‡Real Naughty.119
14 Scout Real....119 | 6 ‡Liberty Eve...119
15 ‡Vald. Rock'r.119 | 7 Equal Chance...119
16 *Blue Chimes.119 | 8 Fair Georgia....119

†Glad Acres Farm entry.
‡J. L. Sullivan and Ralph E. Fair entry.
‡Valdina Farm entry.
*Reynolds Brothers entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5 Alaflag .....115 | 1 Maddy Cat 104
6 *Mad Bunny...105 | 2 Max Greenock..109
7 *Vald. Valet...108 | 3 *Principal One.108
8 Skipp'r's Mate.113 | 4 *Magaloy 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; Sam Houston Handicap; purse, $2500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Exarch .....109 | 1 *H'nry Gr'nock.102
8 †Espero .....104 | 2 *Air Master....121
9 ‡Swahili .....105 | 3 †Petranco 114
10 ‡Vald. Orph'n.108 | 4 Imp'l Impr 109
11 †Fairmond ....115 | 5 *Transfigure ...122
12 Night Editor.115 | 6 ‡Espino Gold....109
13 Franks Boy..111

†J. L. Sullivan entry.
‡K. Murchison entry.
‡Valdina Farm entry.
†Glad Acres Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

8 *First Dr'ftee.108 | 1 Gray R'm'nce...110
9 *Gray Dr'm...105 | 2 Draw By 113
10 Sea Tack .....113 | 3 Duty First 113
11 *Paircats ....108 | 4 Rangle 108
12 Hollywood ....113 | 5 *Snarleyow 110
13 Lit. Suzanne..108 | 6 Texon Boy 113
14 *Baruna .....110 | 7 Gr't Occasion...110

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 4-year-olds

6 †Jessie Gl'dys.108 | 1 *H'ndy Justice.106
7 *Kansas .....106 | 2 All True 111
8 †Ardenell .....113 | 3 *Little Kiss....105
9 Par Avion.....113 | 4 *Imp'l Impy....115
10 Night Editor.113 | 5 *Bill G. 108
11 Miss Tidy 108

†G. Felkner entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Loischen ....102 | 1 Tiphi 108
8 *Bronte II...107 | 2 *Hechal 103
9 *False Point..100 | 3 Grandever 108
10 *Idle Lad ....105 | 4 *Hasty Mae ... 98
11 Pink Coral ...101 | 5 Catechism 103
12 Thos. .....110 | 6 *Sam. Elles'nt.103
13 *Grandioso ...107

NINTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Prospect Boy.109 | 1 *Kill'r'y Lass.102
8 *Chestnut Bur.105 | 2 Alpenglow 103
9 *Clock Time..96 | 3 Three Covers..112
10 Stairs .....103 | 4 For Romance..103
11 Byron .....106 | 5 *Turntable 103
12 Phoebus .....114 | 6 *Rough Going..101

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

2 Officers, 2 Civilians Answer Ladies' Challenge in Myer Show

Post Staff and Thomas Darling Photos

Upper left—Lieut. Fred Hughes, jr., and his Black Caddy, most high-minded of the four good horses making up the men's team for the President's Birthday Horse Show at Fort Myer. Here Caddy and his owner are leaving a wide margin over a 6½-foot jump. Insert—Samuel E. Bogley, whose Ringmaster will be counted on for a good score. Upper right—Gordon Wright, fine New York horseman, will ride Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's Lew Dunbar, from Scarsdale, N. Y., on the team. Above—Maj. Charles B. McClelland with his ever dependable Smacko, blue ribbon winner at Madison Square Garden

President's Birthday Benefit to Feature Men vs. Women Quartets Jan. 28-29

By Anne Hagner

Granted that it's not good form to argue with a lady—still four of the East's most capable horsemen can't resist answering the challenge of a quartet of lady riders to compete on a team basis in the President's Birthday Horse Show at Fort Myer next Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Importing one of their members from as far afield as White Plains, N. Y., the gentlemen's ranks will be made up of Gordon Wright, widely known Northern horseman, who will ride Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's Lew Dunbar; Maj. Charles B. McClelland, manager of the show, mounted on his famed Smacko; Lieut. Fred J. Hughes, jr., with his stratospheric Black Caddy, and Samuel E. Bogley with his high-flying circus mount, Ringmaster.

As an added impetus for clean performances, The Post will offer a $25 defense bond to the rider having the lowest score on the men's team, so that there is sure to be one winner, even if the boys upset the dope books by failing to win the blue ribbon. The horse show committee is presenting a handsome silver bowl to each contestant on the winning team.

Sponsored by The Post to uphold the brilliant record they made when they defeated the feminine contingent at Fort Myer last year, the team offers competition from four really first-class open jumpers. All have performed remarkably over the National Horse Show's most diabolical courses and figure to be at their best in the well lighted Fort Myer riding hall.

Opposing them will be the challengers, captained by Margaret Cotter and including Mrs. Hughes, jr., Mrs. W. Haggin Perry and Sara Bosley.

Miss Cotter plans to ride her most recent acquisition, King Rock, in lieu of her National champion, Rocksie, but she indicated last night that she may change her mind at the last minute and show Rocksie if King Rock does not school in top form.

Mrs. Hughes will be competing against her husband on her good mare, Hi-Ho.; Miss Bosley will ride her triple bar expert, Prince Tex, from Monkton, Md., and Mrs. Perry has leased the New York performer, Thunder Boy, for the occasion. It will be her first effort aboard the 18-hand chestnut, so that local followers are eager to see how the pair works out.

Because members of The Post's team are relatively more familiar with their mounts than the ladies, the gentlemen's quartet will be a slight favorite to win the two-night competition.

Miss Bosley has had Prince Tex for only a few shows; Mrs. Perry will be slightly handicapped by inexperience with her entry's way of going, and Miss Cotter has had few schooling rounds with King Rock. In contrast, all four of the men riders have been riding their respective mounts for several years.

Fair Grounds

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Balaxy, 101 (Chaffin) . 189.20 43.00 15.60
Welding, 103 (Brooks) . 3.40 2.40
High Blame, 113 (Carrillo) . 6.00

Rouslan, Guinea Lad, New Discovery, Witan, Hat Check, Sunphantom, Cania also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Pop's Rival, 106 (Parise) . 7.60 2.80 2.60
Half Time, 108 (Trombley) . 3.00 2.80
Winkie, 103 (Berger) . 4.80

My Mommy, High Talent, Belle High, Hal's Pet, Sparrow Chirp, Worthy Tip, Anabel's Girl also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $559.40.

THIRD—Two furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; maidens; for 3-year-olds.

Ariel Beam, 111 (W'hamer) 7.20 5.60 4.80
†Who Kan, 114 (Cormay) . 14.60 7.40
Valdina Luster, 111 (Craig) . 6.00

King Leroy, Miss Skip, Al's Gal, †Jay D. Kan, Hareigh Helen, Coupiay, Wickie, *Real Proud. *Double Results also ran. Time, 0:23 3-5.

*Field.
†William Mikel and Mrs. E. Densmark entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; special weights; maidens; for 3-year-olds.

Louisville II, 111 (Guerin) 7.00 3.40 2.00
Youroff, 106 (Barber) . 4.80 3.80
Good Pattern, 106 (Mora) . 4.00

Mike Bloh, *Marchari, *Barbara R., Toonerville, Hyead, Sam G., Valdina Purse, *Robert Mc, Fleet Raven also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Stell, 111 (Berger) . 7.20 3.80 3.00
Top Band, 108 (Barber) . 3.40 2.60
Latter's Choice, 116 (Knot) . 4.40

Miss Irene T., Rocky D'Or, Quatrebelle, Silver Sallie, Mack's Gem also ran.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds

Khayyam, 106 (George) 11.40 6.60 3.80
Pennsburg, 106 (Hidalgo) . 31.00 11.20
Sweet Story, 103 (Mora) . 5.80

Brian Platt, *Jimmy W., Razor Sharp, Pilloriad, *Gold Color, Kurdistan, Gimper, *Perazra, Jack Vennie also ran.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Alsbyrd, 108 (George) . 6.60 3.80 3.20
Mirrored, 101 (Guerin) . 5.80 5.40
Glacialis, 99 (Berger) . 6.80

Meanwhile, Green Elf, Ecoway, Liberty Cloud, Chicwin also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Fly'ng Duke, 107 (Guerin) 14.80 7.60 3.40
Dorothy D. K., 103 (Milligan) . 7.20 3.20
Conville, 110 (Martin) . 2.60

Out of Fire, Adshala, Midair, Victory March, Ophelia II, *Boot Hill, *Pompton, Sir Broadside also ran. Time, 2:08 4-5.

*Field.

Hialeah Park Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	Flying Junior (James)	114	....
7	Maejames (Atkinson)	114	....
8	Forest Fire (James)	114	....
9	Piccadilly (Berg)	114	....
10	Blue Swords (Caffarella)	114	....
1	Tell Me Now (Arcaro)	111	....
2	Swimmin Hole (Peters)	120	....
3	Dreamy Eyes (Scurlock)	117	....
4	Kopia (Robertson)	120	....
5	Mad Time (James)	120	....

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

5	Five-O-Eight (James)	115	12-1
6	Piggeritout (Gilbert)	115	4-5
7	Wise Colonel (Kelper)	115	20-1
8	*Off Key (Day)	105	15-1
9	Eire (Stout)	115	4-1
1	*Yellow Ballad (Strickler)	105	8-1
2	Hard Blast (Westrope)	115	6-1
3	E Toreador (Peters)	115	20-1
4	Jack's Girl (Robertson)	110	20-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

5	*Royal Welsta (Day)	110	20-1
6	Marmeduke (W. D. Wright)	111	15-1
7	Cal's Pet (Peters)	115	20-1
8	Ship's Run (Stout)	115	5-1
9	New Trick (McCreary)	110	3-1
1	Baris (Schmidl)	115	12-1
2	Rodney (Gilbert)	115	6-5
3	Casual Play (James)	115	10-1
4	Brother Dear (Robertson)	115	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $1400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	One By One (Eads)	108	8-1
8	Royal Ruby II (Wall)	106	15-1
9	Scotch Trap (Meynell)	116	4-1
10	*Liberty Franc (Coule)	113	2-1
11	*Displayer (Ingess)	109	8-1
12	Sungino (Robertson)	111	12-1
1	Litchfield (Thompson)	114	10-1
2	Pellasa (McCreary)	101	10-1
3	*Strong Arm (Day)	103	30-1
4	Chrwen (Cruickshank)	108	20-1
5	Army Song (James)	113	10-1
6	*Mordecai (Beverley)	103	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

4	Gloucester (Stout)	106	8-1
5	*Sam Houston (Datillo)	102	15-1
6	Wood Robin (Hanford)	110	2-1
1	Eternal Peace (McCombs)	106	8-5
2	Layaway (Pollard)	106	20-1
3	Sweep Swinger (McCreary)	118	3-1

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $5000 added; Palm Beach Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Sweet Willow (Robertson)	118	3-1
11	Red Dock (Keiper)	116	6-1
12	The Chief (Stout)	115	4-1
13	Allessandro (Westrope)	114	8-1
14	Get Off (James)	109	8-1
15	†Trois Pistoles (Mehrtens)	113	15-1
16	*Saguenay II (Mehrtens)	108	15-1
17	‡Doubt Not (Seabo)	110	20-1
1	‡Liberty Franc (Coule)	108	20-1
2	Maschance (McCombs)	110	20-1
3	Cape Cod (Roberts)	109	15-1
4	The Rhymer (McCreary)	109	5-1
5	Joe Schenck (Eads)	109	6-1
6	Llanero (Snider)	107	20-1
7	Tamil (Schmidl)	107	20-1
8	Third Covey (Atkinson)	104	30-1
9	Sir Mariboro (Wall)	100	20-1

†E. K. Bryson entry.
‡Circle M Ranch entry.
‡Mrs. T. Christopher and J. U. Gratton entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles (turf course); purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Nico (Arcaro)	115	6-1
9	Connie Plaut (Westrope)	110	20-1
10	*Solatium (Breen)	107	15-1
11	*Ebony Boy (Brunelle)	118	3-1
12	War Vision (Arcaro)	115	12-1
13	Killimalock (McCreary)	110	8-1
14	Comendador II (McCreary)	120	5-1
1	*Hada Moon (Mehrtens)	105	15-1
2	*Jefferstown (Ingess)	110	15-1
3	Ho Down (Eads)	112	6-1
4	Epaminondus (Atkinson)	107	20-1
5	*Star Marvel (Breen)	107	20-1
6	*Navarin (Day)	115	3-1
7	Geneva Cross (Hanford)	115	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter Miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Bright Gray (May)	112	15-1
7	Fancy Free (Atkinson)	112	15-1
8	Periasphere (Stout)	109	6-1
9	Gallant Play (McCreary)	117	4-1
10	*Blockader (Day)	112	6-1
1	Brown Bomb (Pierson)	108	20-1
2	*Golden Lea (Hust)	110	12-1
3	Santo Domingo (James)	120	4-1
4	*Psychology (Day)	107	15-1
5	Rahanee (McCreary)	107	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Note—Sixth race post positions to be drawn at 8:40 a. m. Saturday.

CLOCKER MIKE AT HIALEAH

1—Kopia, Swimmin' Hole, Tell Me Now.
2—Piggeritout, Eire, Hard Blast.
3—Rodney, New Trick, Ship's Run.
4—Liberty Franc, Scotch Trap, Displayer.
5—Eternal Peace, Wood Robin, Sweep Swinger.
6—Joe Schenck, The Rhymer, The Chief.
7—Ebony Boy, Comendador II, Navarin.
8—Blockader, Gallant Play, Santo Domingo.

Best bet—Piggeritout.

Arkansas Lists 10 Grid Games

Fayetteville, Ark., Jan. 23 (AP).—Arkansas University's Razorbacks face ten major grid teams in 1942, on the schedule announced today.

The 1942 schedule follows:

September 26—Wichita, here.

October 3—T. C. U. at Fort Worth; 10—Baylor, here; 17—Texas at Little Rock; 24—Mississippi at Memphis; 31—Texas A. and M. at College Station, Tex.

November 7—Rice, here; 14—S. M. U. at Dallas; 21—Detroit at Detroit; 26—Tulsa at Tulsa.

Bluebirds Swamped By Olympics, 10 to 0

Boston, Jan. 23 (AP).—Starting Center Jack McGill totaled four goals and three assists, and Jake Wade, his left winger, scored three times tonight as the Boston Olympics overwhelmed the Johnstown Bluebirds, 10-0, in a one-sided Eastern Amateur Hockey League clash at the Boston Garden.

Wade set the pace for the Boston sharpshooters by scoring their first two tallies in 25 seconds early in the first period. It was Goalie Vic Polich's fourth shutout of the season, his straight on home ice, and the Olympics' twelfth consecutive game without a defeat.

P.G.A. Awaiting Bids for Tourney

San Francisco, Jan. 23 (AP).—Ed Dudley, president of the Professional Golfers Association of America, said today the organization's committee would discuss bids and sites for the national championship at a meeting in San Diego, January 30.

Dudley said a club in Los Angeles had shown interest in holding the tournament. The Del Monte properties organization, operators of the famed Pebble Beach course, also is considered a likely bidder.

There is a possibility, Dudley said, that Detroit may try for the national event.

Les Conklin Picks

HIALEAH PARK

1—No selections.
2—Piggeritout, Eire, Wise Colonel.
3—Rodney, New Trick, Ship's Run.
4—Scotch Trap, Liberty Franc, Army Song.
5—Eternal Peace, Wood Robin, Sweep Swinger.
6—Sweet Willow, Maschance, Red Dock.
7—Ebony Boy, Ho Down, Navarin.
8—Blockader, Santo Domingo, Golden Lea.
Best—Rodney.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—No selections.
2—Guy Fawkes, Punchdrunk, Kilocycle.
3—No selections.
4—Valdina Valet, Alaflag, Skippers Mate.
5—Sullivan entry, Night Editor, Franks Boy.
6—Gray Dream, Drawby, Texon Boy.
7—Little Kiss, Night Editor, Imperial Impy.
8—Loischen, Thos, Idle Lad.
9—Prospect Boy, Stairs, Three Clovers.
Best—Sullivan entry.

Old 'Snapper' Was Some Kind of 'Guy'

HAIGHT, From Page 17

lead turning for home and it looked like it was all over but the payoff. Just then a dog moved up on the inside of Garrison. That's when he really began to ride. He was throwing everything—neck, arms, legs—pushing that dog for all he was worth. Ten yards from the wire, Garrison had a neck lead, but it was apparent that the inside dog had something left. Just as that dog lunged forward at the wire, Garrison stuck out his left foot and pushed him right in the face. They hung up our number, but we'd never have cashed but for Garrison's quick thinking," Hanna concluded.

Unknown to Hanna one of his ardent listeners was holding a pop bottle over his head. He looked around and saw it and asked, "What are you trying to do to me?"

"Are you finished?" asked this fellow.

Hanna nodded.

"Then I'm not going to use this bottle. I was going to let you have it right over the head if you had tried to tell us that the monkey riding the second dog claimed a foul!"

Always your ace,
EX-CHAMP HAIGHT.

P. S.—Send my overcoat, ear muffs, arctics, hot-water bottle and woolen socks. Weather here is military secret.

Ohio State Cancels Spring Training To Save Tires

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 23.—Ohio State University today canceled its usual spring baseball training trip to spare automobile tire wear. The trip always has been made by car.

The team had booked doubleheaders between March 19 and 31 with the Naval Reserves at Norfolk, Va., Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, Va., the Marines at Quantico, Va., Bridgewater College at Bridgewater, Va., and Eastern Kentucky State Teachers.

The golf team also announced a contemplated spring trip would be canceled.

'Biff' Jones Called To West Point

JONES, From Page 17.

where it lost to Stanford by a touchdown.

Jones was made head coach of Army in 1926 after serving as an assistant on the West Point staff for half a dozen years. For four seasons he directed the play of the Cadets, then was transferred to the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

In 1931 he returned to West Point as assistant to Maj. Philip B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics. But the following year he was detailed to Louisiana State University, where he served as head football coach.

At L. S. U., Jones differed with the late Huey Long over gridiron policy and resigned in 1934 after his third season there, a season in which Long insisted on leaving his spot on the Tiger bench and entering the dressing room to assist with the pep talk duties.

In 1935 and 1936, Jones was assigned to the University of Oklahoma and served as head coach and athletic director while teaching classes in military science.

An Army transfer took him away from Oklahoma after two years and that assignment had no connection with football. So, when Nebraska sounded a call for a man to replace D. X. Bible and backed it up with an attractive long-term contract, Jones left the Army to continue on the gridiron.

His life-time coaching record shows 87 victories, 33 defeats and 14 ties in 14 seasons as head coach at four different institutions.

Presnell May Be Coach

Omaha, Jan. 23 (AP).—The World-Herald said tonight "it seems certain" Backfield Coach Glenn Presnell will succeed Maj. L. M. "Biff" Jones as acting head football coach at the University of Nebraska. Maj. Jones was called from the retired list today to active duty at the West Point Military Academy, where he will be graduate manager of athletics.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Hialeah Park (Associated Press)

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Kopia	Piggeritout	Ship's Run	Sungino	Gloucester	The Chief	Ebony Boy	Santo Domingo
Swimmin Hole	Eire	Rodney	Royal Ruby II	Sweep Swinger	Allessandro	Navarin	Rahanee
Dreamy Eyes	Wise Colonel	Marmeduke	Liberty Franc	Wood Robin	Get Off	Ho Down	Blockader

Best bet—EBONY BOY.

Hialeah (Louisville Times)

Dreamy Eyes	Piggeritout	Marmeduke	Army Song	Wood Robin	Sweet Willow	Ebony Boy	Santo Domingo
Swimmin Hole	Wise Colonel	Rodney	Liberty Franc	Sweep Swinger	Allessandro	Commendador II	Fancy Free
Mad Time	Hard Blast	New Trick	Scotch Trap	Sam Houston	The Chief	Nico	Blockader

Best bet—ARMY SONG.

Fair Grounds (Louisville Times)

	Guy Fawkes						
No selections	Kilocycle	No selections	Valdina Valet	Air Master	Great Occasion	Imperial Impy	Bronte II
	Fair Hero		'Mad Bunny	Pelranco	Sea Tack	Night Editor	Loischen
			Alaflag	Franks Boy	First Draftee	Little Kiss	Thos

Best bet—AIR MASTER.

Results of Yesterday's Racing Program at Hialeah Park

Hialeah Park, Miami (ninth day), Jan. 23 (AP).

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

My Zaca, 118 (James)	4.30	2.80	2.60
Tea Clipper, 115 (Delara)		17.70	9.50
Akrontown, 118 (Caffarella)			3.60

The Duck, King's Gambit, November, Long Range, Tower Lass, Chance Cross, Noslen, Meneither, *Smalt, *Air Beauty, *Maudeen also ran. Time, 0:34.

*Field.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Chalmac, 116 (Torres)	14.50	8.50	5.20
Rock Maker, 109 (Coule)		15.70	8.40
Vingt Et Un, 112 (Johnston)			11.90

Augustus, Light Sweeper, Sandy Boot, Stem-Winder, Dissension Sir, Time Please, Highscope, Sun Triad, Drudgery also ran. Time, 1:26 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE—MY ZACA AND CHALMAC—PAID $38.10.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Waddy, 105 (Lindberg) . 162.10 46.70 20.90
Bonnie Golos, 110 (Breen) . 6.70 4.60
Here Now, 109 (Harrell) . 4.70

Good Play, Miss Carmen, Grand Airs, Peace Fleet, Fox Cub, Gold Coin Miss, Cut Rate, Sun Hera, Jacobelle also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Eric Knight, 112 (Lindberg)	19.00	5.90	4.30
Gem W., 115 (James)		3.50	3.10
Lustrous, 107 (McCreary)			5.60

Brave Sir, Gingall, Searchlight, His Shadow, West-Ho, Jack K., Airspring also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1400; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Rise Above It, 114 (Garza)	85.10	31.50	17.00
Curious Roman, 119 (James)		13.60	6.60
Flying West, 105 (McCreary)			3.40

Putitthere, Grey Wing, Dennis F., Sergeant Bill, Saves Nine, Ask Me, Gun Site, Captain Rae, Boot High also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Peep Show, 98 (Mehrtens)	32.00	13.80	7.90
He Rolls, 109 (Eads)		9.40	6.70
Sun Eager, 109 (McCombs)			7.20

Topee, Arestino, Kingfisher, Rodin, Olympus, Total Eclipse also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Blumere, 109 (Day)	51.00	21.00	15.30
Hand & Glove, 112 (Atkinson)		16.50	7.80
Lady Infinite, 110 (Strickler)			4.30

Air Cooled, Abyssinia, Iron Bar, Epizar, Parfait Amour, Hallie, Laurana Lyon, Cove Spring, Stable also ran. Time, 2:07.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Gay Man, 112 (Dupps)	35.60	10.90	6.60
Exploration, 111 (Robertson)		7.50	4.20
Grand Central, 111 (MacAndrew)			4.20

Banker Jim, Dear Yankee, Celaeno, Relious, Balleter, Oversight, Siganar also ran. Time, 1:52.

Balaxy, $189.20 Shot, Captures New Orleans Race

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Jan. 23.—Longshots scored in one of the season's biggest payoffs at the Fair Grounds here today when Balaxy won the first race at odds of $189.20 for $2 and combined with Pop's Rival in the second race to run the daily double up to $559.40.

The 8-year-old mare, Balaxy, was overlooked in the betting and won the 6-furlong race over nine others in a big upset. Pop's rival paid $7.60 to the $2 mutuels for his win.

Tillet to Head Turner's Rassle Show

The Original Angel, Maurice Tillet, of France, whose freakish pan and equally freakish body have made him the object of curiosity for thousands of fans, yesterday was booked to headline next Thursday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Promoter Joe Turner announced that he was dedicating the show to the "Mile-O-Dimes" Fund in the Battle Against Infantile Paralysis, and that he was casting about for an outstanding opponent to engage the "prehistoric man."

Culpeper Beaten

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 23.—Randolph-Macon Academy swamped Culpeper High School five here this afternoon in a spirited game, 55-22. The score at half time was 25 to 4. McFall led the Yellow Jackets with 23 points.

Maryland Five Host to G. W. as Ringmen Face Western Md.

Cage Game Will Decide City Champ

Ritchie Coliseum Scene of Activity Tonight; Duel Looms Between Travis, Zunic

Maryland will be host to the first college varsity basketball-boxing doubleheader of the season tonight at College Park with the ring battle with Western Maryland taking a back seat to the Terp-George Washington court clash with its city championship and Southern Conference angles.

The Colonials and Old Liners will take to the court at 8 p. m. with the boxing following at 9:20. The 4800 seats of Ritchie Coliseum may be taxed to capacity.

Both George Washington and Maryland have shown expected improvement in the past ten days and both have beaten Georgetown by nine-point margins, both in the nature of upsets. Thus should the Terps turn the tables on G. W. tonight they will earn the first metropolitan Washington championship since the three teams started the round robin series in 1939. In addition the crosstown rivals will be meeting in their first Southern Conference game and both needing a victory to remain within striking distance of a championship playoff berth.

Individual Duel Looms

A sidelight on the court clash will be the individual duel between Ernie Travis, the sophomore center of the hosts, who has clicked for better than 15 points a game in ten appearances this season, and Matt Zunic, recognized as the best college courtman in this section in several years. Zunic has averaged better than 14 points in nine games.

Both teams will carry losing records, but G. W. has apparently found itself in its last three games, losing to Duke's once-beaten club in the last minute and then beating Georgetown and Army handily to make it four won and five lost. Maryland carries a two-game winning streak over Washington College and Georgetown and posts a four won and six lost rating as its season hits the halfway mark.

Maryland has yet to extend George Washington in the modern series, losing three in a row, last year by a 61-28 margin at Riverside Stadium. The teams met first in 1924 and split even, G. W. winning in an upset.

Terp Coach Burt Shipley will employ Maryland's usual zone defense and fast break and will again start Bob Fetters in place of Heckert Horn, thus breaking up the all-sophomore lineup. Fetters has an edge in height and experience over the Pennsylvania youngster.

George Washington was apparently going to enter the game an odds on favorite as Maryland started the season in low gear but its hot hand of Wednesday night and Travis' presence in the lineup gives the host of Terp rooters ample cause for speaking in terms of an upset.

Hoya Quintet Faces Army At West Point

Georgetown will attempt to snap out of its sloppy playing streak today at West Point, where the Hoyas meet Army at 4 p. m.

The Hoyas left yesterday afternoon and spent the night at the Point. Badly beaten by George Washington and Maryland the last times out, the Hilltoppers will be in for a sad afternoon if they do not snap out of their listless play of the past games.

Army started the season with impressive victories over Lafayette and Columbia, but was no match for George Washington, losing 43-32 and the score was reported to be little indication of the Colonials' superiority.

The other road game of the day finds Gallaudet at Bridgewater, Va.

Coolidge Loses Waterman, Star

Whatever public high title aspirations Calvin Coolidge High's basketers entertain took a sudden tumble yesterday when it was announced that Richie Waterman, high-scoring center, will be missing from the team the remainder of the year.

Waterman, one of the city's most prolific point-getters during the 1940-41 season, has left school, Coach Julian Colangelo revealed.

Friends Defeat Landon Soccerists, 3-1

Sidwell-Friends School's first start in the Interstate Academic Conference soccer race yesterday resulted in a 3-1 decision over Landon, the defending champion.

With the scorer knotted at 1-1 at the half, Marble and Beatty tallied for Friends to decide matters. It was Landon's first loss in three games.

New City Record Set By Sanitary Pinmen

A new 1941-42 city record for team games was recorded by Sanitary Service bowlers last night at Boulevard Alleys when they totaled 738 in the third game of their Bethesda Business Mens League match. A 1906 team set came within one pin of the city mark.

Albans Matmen Win

Matmen of St. Albans School took a 28-18 decision over wrestlers of Severn School of Annapolis yesterday at the Wisconsin Avenue gym.

Big-Leaguers Hard at Work in Navy

Associated Press Photo

Sam Chapman (left), who hit .325 as an outfielder for the Philadelphia Athletics last season, and Bob Feller (right), ace pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, left their barracks at Norfolk, Va., yesterday for a tour of inspection of the Naval Training Station after Chapman reported for duty. Both are chief specialists in the physical fitness program

James Monroe Beaten, 38-13, By W.-L. High

Washington-Lee High cagers swept to a 38-13 victory over an aggressive but unpolished James Monroe High five from Fredericksburg, Va., last night at Ballston.

The Little Generals took command in the first period and the outcome was soon evident to the 400 fans, the largest home crowd of the year for the Arlingtonians. Bobby Phillips, who again captured high-scoring honors led the winners' first period attack, which netted the Generals a 10-1 margin going into the second stanza. Phillips sank six of his total 12 tallies in the first quarter.

Jim Abell, one of the promising crop of W.-L. sophomores, starred in the second half when he bagged nine markers to capture runner-up scoring honors. Rudy Lowry, diminutive Yellow Jacket guard, led the visitors with eight points, as well as turning in a brilliant floor game.

Wash.-Lee.	G	FG	P	Fred'icksburg	G	FG	P
Phillips,f	5	2	12	Timberlake,f	0	0	0
Brown,f	0	0	0	Wade,f	0	0	0
Ruff,f	1	0	2	Morris,c	1	1	3
McNally,c	1	1	3	Harrison,c	0	2	2
Newsom,c	1	0	2	Lowry,g	3	2	8
Cox,c	0	1	1	Snellings,g	0	0	0
Owens,g	2	1	5	White,g	0	0	0
Grinnell,g	1	0	2	McNutt,g	0	0	0
Tisher,g	1	0	2				
Abell,g	3	3	9	Totals	4	5	13
Pearson,g	0	0	0				
McDonald,g	0	0	0				
Totals	15	8	38				

Referee—Mitchell.

Friends Five Tops Boys Latin

Their second triumph of the season was recorded by Sidwell-Friends School basketers yesterday, a 27-22 victory over Boys Latin of Baltimore on the local court.

Though the hosts were out front by 10-6 at the half, they had no easy time with the Baltimoreans. Most of their success they owed to the timely and accurate shooting of "Cotton" Smith who topped all scorers with 13 points.

Boys Latin.	G	FG	P	Friends.	G	FG	P
Hale,f	0	0	0	D.Smith,f	5	3	13
Chesney,f	0	0	0	Buschmyer,f	2	2	6
Thomas,f	1	2	4	Bensinger,f	0	0	0
Brooks,c	0	1	1	Bowie,c	1	0	2
Moore,c	0	0	0	Loos,g	1	0	2
Ellis,g	1	2	4	K.Smith,g	2	0	4
Gainer,g	3	3	9	McCuen,g	0	0	0
Brant,g	2	0	4				
Totals	7	6	22	Totals	11	5	27

St. Petersburg Yacht Racing Set March 7

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP).—Commodore Gene Bennett, of St. Petersburg Yacht Club, announced today that the eighteenth annual international yacht race starting from Recreation Pier here, March 7, would definitely be held in keeping with the Sunshine City's determination to go through with its entire "health and morale building" program arranged last fall.

"It is possible that we may conduct the race in Florida waters instead of going on through the Florida straits to Havana harbor," he said. "However, we are going right ahead with our original plans."

Barnard Pin Tourney Moved to Georgetown

The "Chilly" Barnard Handicap Tournament, usually held at the G. P. O. drives, will be rolled tonight at Georgetown Recreation because none but Government workers may now enter the Government Printing Office. The event is for six games with scratch set at 130 and a two-thirds handicap being in effect. Entry fee is $4. The defending champion is Ed Clem, of Woodstock, Va. The tournament starts at noon today.

Woodward's Noyes Earns 27 Points; Team Wins, 50-13

Billy Noyes, Woodward Prep forward, registered the remarkable total of 27 points yesterday as the G Street outfit smashed Chamberlain Vocational School, for the second time this year, 50-13.

Noyes' main aides were Shrader and Lemaster, who tallied 11 points apiece as the winners won as they pleased.

Woodward.	G	FG	P	Chamberlain.	G	FG	P
Lee,f	0	1	1	Shell,f	1	0	2
Patrick,f	0	0	0	Beckman,f	3	0	6
Noyes,f	23	3	27	Tullo,c	0	0	0
Shrader,c	5	1	11	Pete,g	0	1	1
Andrews,g	0	0	0	Bowler,g	0	2	2
Nelson,g	0	0	0				
Lemaster,g	5	1	11	Totals	5	3	13
Totals	22	6	50				

Johnnies Trip B.-C.C., 27-24, In Close Game

Recovering from an upset by Georgetown Prep, St. John's High five nosed out Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 27-24, in an exciting clash last night at the suburban gym.

In winning their sixth game in nine starts the Johnnies led most of the way, but never by a comfortable margin. A five-point edge was the best they could amass at one time.

The Barons registered the first point of the game, but St. John's quickly recovered and still was ahead at the half, 12-11.

To "Sleepy" Thompson, Cadet forward, went a slight edge in scoring, his nine points beating out Bethesda's Bob Brewer by a single marker. Six points apiece by St. Johns' Hughes, Dudley and McCarthy completed the winners' scoring.

In a preliminary Bethesda's junior varsity tripped St. John's juniors, 29-19.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Bethesda.	G	FG	P
Hughes,f	2	2	6	Jullien,f	2	2	6
Thompson,f	4	1	9	Kirby,f	0	0	0
Dudley,f	3	0	6	Poertel,f	1	1	3
Cook,f	0	0	0	Williams,f	0	0	0
Healy,c	0	0	0	Appleby,c	0	2	2
McCarthy,g	2	2	6	Phillips,c	1	1	3
Brogan,g	0	0	0	Latimer,g	1	0	2
				Brewer,g	4	0	8
Totals	11	5	27	Rogers,g	0	0	0
				Totals	9	6	24

Referee—Doran.

Games Wanted

Raleigh Haberdashery would like to book basketball games. Call National 9540, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Gonzaga Bows To Xavier Five, 33 to 28

The fast improving Gonzaga Eagles got a taste of top-flight intersectional competition yesterday afternoon and put up a stiff fight for three periods before going down to defeat to a fast Xavier High five from New York, 33-28, at Turner's Arena.

It was a nip and tuck affair all the way. The local aggregation got off to a slow start in the first period, making only one goal, a beautiful one-handed shot from side court by Bernie Nolan. Al Lauck and Bill McKay sank foul shots for the Purple cause, however, and Gonzaga went into the second period trailing 5-7.

The Eagles tightened their defense in the second quarter and held the high-scoring New Yorkers, fresh from taking the Jesuit school title of New York, to three points. In the meanwhile Joe Murphy and Lauck sank baskets for the Eagles to make the score stand 10-all at the half. Lauck's tally put the Eagles ahead until Larry Wallace sank a free toss to tie the count just before the halftime gun sounded.

It was the fifteenth triumph in 18 starts for the visitors. Al Wallace paced the winners with 11 points to garner high scoring honors. Bill McKay was high for the Eagles with nine markers.

Reds Murphy, back in the lineup after beng out of action some time with an infected arm, was the defensive star of the game as well as registering six tallies for the Eagles. The fiery Irishman held the Xavier ace, Capt. Jim McFarland, who has been averaging 12 points a game, well in check. The brilliant New York shotmaker was held to five points while Reds was in the game, although he did register nine points for runnerup honors in the scoring race.

Gonzaga.	G	FG	P	Xavier.	G	FG	P
Nolan,f	2	0	4	Sullivan,f	1	2	4
Fontania,f	0	0	0	Fitzgerald,f	1	1	3
Tancredi,f	0	0	0	Cashman,f	1	0	2
Flynn,f	0	0	0	Novak,f	1	0	2
McKay,c	3	1	7	B'marriner,c	1	0	2
Lauck,g	1	2	4	McFarland,g	3	3	9
Jacobs,g	1	0	2	Wallace,g	4	3	11
Fanning,g	2	1	5	Fantone,g	0	0	0
Murphy,g	2	2	6				
Totals	11	6	28	Totals	12	9	33

Referee—Fox.

Hoya Frosh Wins in Rout Over Belmont

The hot-handed freshman cagers of Georgetown University notched their eighth straight victory yesterday on the home court, trampling Belmont Abbey High, of North Carolina, 61-17.

Eleven players took part in the winners' effort, all but one assisting in scoring. Leader in the point department was Jack Lavin with 16, while "Miggs" Reilly helped out with 13 more.

Geo. Frosh.	G	FG	P	Belmont.	G	FG	P
Reilly,f	6	1	13	Haverty,f	0	0	0
Maloney,f	0	1	1	Crotty,f	1	0	2
Potolicchio,f	2	0	4	Sylvester,f	4	1	9
Barrett,f	1	0	2	Hudgins,f	0	0	0
Kostecka,c	5	0	10	Carroll,c	0	0	0
Hines,c	1	1	3	McMonagle,c	0	0	2
Hassett,g	1	1	3	Kain,g	0	3	3
McGurk,g	3	1	7	Gettina,g	0	0	0
Krause,g	0	0	0	Kingsbury,g	0	1	1
Lavin,g	8	0	16				
Byrnes,g	1	0	2	Totals	6	5	17
Totals	28	5	61				

Referee—Proelicher.

G. W. Frosh Trounce Terp Frosh, 50-27

George Washington University's freshmen easily defeated the Maryland University yearlings, 50-27, yesterday at College Park.

Moe Schulman, former Eastern High School star, led the winning attack with 11 points.

The victory was the sixth for the Little Colonials against one loss, that to Georgetown Frosh last week.

G. W. Frosh.	G	FG	P	Md. Frosh.	G	FG	P
Rollings,f	2	0	4	Benesch,f	0	2	2
Murphy,f	1	0	2	Cullen,f	0	0	0
Cadel,f	0	0	0	O'connell,f	2	0	4
Ryan,f	4	2	10	Wissinger,f	3	0	6
Sandlund,c	3	3	9	Flick,c	1	3	5
Schulman,c	5	1	11	Hufman,c	0	1	1
Wagman,g	1	2	4	Englebert,g	0	2	2
Gedvilas,g	4	0	8	Fields,g	1	0	2
Clark,g	1	0	2	Keene,g	2	1	5
Vincent,g	0	0	0				
Totals	21	8	50	Totals	9	9	27

Referee—Shirley.

Ice Gets Notice

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 23 (AP).—Harry Ice, all-conference quarterback of the Missouri football team, received orders today to report at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., for induction as a second lieutenant in the Infantry January 30.

Al Jolson, Ben Bernie to Give Golf Links Beating, for What?

By the Associated Press

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan 23.—Those long, whistling tee shots—the envy of all duffers—are going to lose some of their luster in a golfing exhibition here Sunday.

National Open Champion Craig Wood called on a couple of players whose success in the entertainment world doesn't extend to the links to help him put the golf drive in its proper place.

Al Jolson, the mammy singer, and Ben Bernie, the "old maestro" of band fame, will be the guinea pigs in the little experiment cooked up by Wood and Frank Walsh, his fellow pro at the Normandy Isle Municipal course.

Wood and Bernie are going to team against Walsh and Jolson and the teammates will swap drives—Bernie getting to play Wood's straight-down-the-middle 250-yarders while Wood must worry along with the sort of tee shot that helps the band leader score a 90 or so, on a good day.

Walsh will have to contend with Jolson's slice. It'll be up to Jolson to try to hit the green after Walsh gives him a professional start.

The whole thing can be blamed on Wood, who explained:

"You've heard duffers say they could score like the pros if they only could hit long, straight tee shots? Well, this is the best way we can imagine of proving they are wrong.

"I figure Frank and I will be able to shoot a 75 or 80. But I'll predict that Al and Ben won't be able to improve their scores—both usually shoot about 90—very much."

Walsh forecast the two showmen are going to be bothered by a malady new to them—stagefright.

"They'd probably be able to benefit by our drives if we sneaked out and played alone," Walsh said, grinning. "But the crowd's going to cost them five or six strokes."

In case there are any disputes, Boxer Lou Nova—the referee—appears capable of settling them.

Call to Brawl Is Heard in Detroit Hockey Match

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Touching off a general melee between the Boston Bruins and the Detroit Red Wings, Jack Stewart and Boston's Milt Schmidt (left) spin to the ice in a clinch. At center ice, Bobby Bauer (white jersey) and Detroit's Syd Abel carry on the battle, while Porky Dumart (right), Boston forward, skates into the fray. Linesman Doug Young (far left) looks on. Stewart and Bauer drew penalties. Detroit won the match, 4-3

Cavaliers Meet Tarheel Boxers Tonight

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 23.—The oldest continuous collegiate boxing rivalry in the South, between the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina, will go into its eighteenth year tomorrow in the Cavaliers' Memorial Gymnasium, with freshmen matches in the afternoon and varsity bouts at night.

Virginia has won 11 times, North Carolina 4, and one match has been a draw in the series that began in 1925. And despite the fact that neither Cavaliers nor Tarheels have more than one regular from last year the varsity engagement is expected to be extremely close.

Virginia athletic authorities are worried about the size of the crowd for the first time since the series began because of the automobile tire shortage. Reserved seats, usually snapped up in December, were not all sold until yesterday. The gymnasium box office will be open all day tomorrow. The crowd is expected to be close to and possibly more than 4000 spectators.

Virginia's captain, Ken Rathbun, left-hander and letterman also in track and football, will face Carolina's Lyman Higdon, a sophomore, who won his place on the team by outboxing Ed James, who was a regular last year.

McCulloch's 411 Sets Mark In Pin League

Robert McCulloch, a 95-average bowler in E Section of the Washington Catholic League, burned up Russ Diehl's Brookland alleys last night with games of 122, 132, 157 for a total of 411, an all-time record for the league and the first 400 set ever posted by McCulloch, whose St. Mary's team had no trouble at all in winning three in a row from opponents.

FORT DAVIS

Roy Mackie's 156 and MacWilliams' 401 for their Miscellaneous team in the Navy Yard League topped the bowlers for the night and led their quintet to all-time record totals of 669 and 1888 to take three tilts from Optical No. 3. With 13 teams just five games apart, the lead is shared by F. & A No. 1 and Drawing Room No. 2, with Ralph Pistel rolling 398 to spark a two-game win by the latter quintet.

SILVER SPRING

Mary Heime, of House & Herman, in the Silver Spring Ladies League, was best pinswoman with her 124 single and 342 set, the scores enabling her mates to roll team highs of 415, 1504. Brookville Quarry and Silver Spring Standard scored the only sweeps of the night.

PETWORTH

Wally Reid got back on the beam in the Petworth League and rolled individual highs of 164, 411, to lead his Petworth boys to the odd game over York Haberdashery. Cochran's Restaurant was the best team on the drives as proved by their 637 game and 1769 set with Workman's 153—400 sparking the attack. York Haberdashery, Sollers, Cochran's and City Awning are tied for the league lead.

ARLINGTON

The Arlington Recreation League found that Curley Osborne, golf pro at Fairfax Country Club and a bowler on the team of the same name, was top duckpinner for the night with his 154 single and nice 424 set with both scores aiding his mates to three tilts from Arlington Theater. Conklyn's Florists and Hefin Plumbers split team honors with respective pinfalls of 578 and 1634.

Hoya Six Faces Penn State Tonight

The undefeated Georgetown University hockey team, featuring Winger Bill Deegan, will face a formidable task tonight when they meet strong Penn State at 8:30 at Riverside Stadium.

Winner of four straight matches in which they scored 28 points, the Hoyas are highly anxious to get over the Nittany Lions whom they consider one of the biggest obstacles to an undefeated season.

Diamond Dust

American League Loses 29 To Services, National Only 18

Nats Have Given Up Seven Players While Cubs Have Yet to Lose Any

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 23.—Military service, which already has called approximately three dozen major leaguers and 300 minor leaguers into uniform, seems sure to determine the pennant races this year and may decide the All-Star game, too.

The American League has yielded Bob Feller, Hank Greenberg and Cecil Travis and very shortly will give Ted Williams to the war effort while the National League has not yet been called to surrender a single one of its topflight performers.

This is easily explainable because the American League has a number of unmarried stars while the kingpins of the National League are mostly family men. Dolph Camilli, the most valuable player of the senior circuit last year, has five children.

Even so the effect of the draft has surprised baseball leaders, who expected that its claims would fall more or less evenly on all clubs and preserve their peacetime balance.

The score is changing constantly, but on the basis of an unofficial checkup today the American League has 29 players either in the service or on the threshold while the National League has 18. The Chicago Cubs have lost no players, but the Washington Senators, already weak, have given up seven.

This is the roster by clubs:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK—Ken Silvestri, catcher; John Sturm, first baseman; Charles Stanceu and Steve Peek, pitchers.

CLEVELAND—Bob Feller, pitcher; Clarence Campbell, outfielder.

WASHINGTON—Cecil Travis, Buddy Lewis, Elmer Gedeon and John Sanford, infielders; Forrest Brewer, Louis Thuman and Richard Mulligan, pitchers.

BOSTON—Ted Williams, outfielder; Mickey Harris, Earl Johnson and Larry Powell, pitchers; Al Flair, first baseman.

PHILADELPHIA—Sam Chapman, outfielder; Al Brancato, infielder; Pat Cooper, pitcher.

DETROIT—Hank Greenberg, outfielder; Fred Hutchinson and Robert Uhle, pitchers.

CHICAGO—Gene Stack, pitcher.

ST. LOUIS—George Archie and John Berardino, infielders; Joe Grace and Albert White, outfielders.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON—Bill Posedel, pitcher; Carvel Rowell, second baseman.

NEW YORK—Babe Young, first baseman; Tom German, pitcher; Jack (Red) Davis, infielder.

PHILADELPHIA—Hugh Mulcahy and Dale Jones, pitchers; Albert Behrends, outfielder.

BROOKLYN—Claude Corbitt, infielder.

ST. LOUIS—John Grodzicki and Fred Martin, pitchers; Bill Endicott and Walter Sessi, outfielders.

PITTSBURGH—Bill Cox, infielder; Oadis Swigart and Addis Coppel, pitchers; Vincent Smith, catcher.

CINCINNATI—Benny Zientara, infielder.

CHICAGO—None.

'Ad' Schacht, White Sox Trainer, Dies

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Jan. 23.—Adolph F. Schacht, Chicago White Sox baseball trainer who never saw an entire ball game in his life, died unexpectedly today—just a few weeks before he was to report at the Sox training camp in Pasadena, Calif.

Schacht, 57, suffered a heart attack as he and his wife were stowing fishing gear into a small boat near their Alki beach home.

His death marked the passing of one of the Pacific Northwest's outstanding figures in athletics.

After years as a trainer of the Seattle Pacific Coast League club, Schacht went to the White Sox in 1933. His ministrations were mainly responsible for the fine condition of White Sox pitchers through the years. Ted Lyons, the aging veteran who had arm trouble in the mid-thirties, blossomed anew under Schacht's care.

Schacht decided at an early age he wanted to be a doctor, but he didn't have the money to pursue the education. The little Dutchman performed his first "operation" on a horse, after watching a veterinarian do a similar job. As he grew older, Schacht went to work on the athletes.

Summers he'd sit around the dressing rooms of baseball clubs in his undershirt. He'd only look out occasionally to scrutinize the pitchers. He could tell how the game was going by the roar of the crowd.

His prize story?

Seattle had a 240-pound southpaw pitcher named Jumbo Jim Elliott. Elliott, strong as a bull, thought he needed some of Ad's bone-cracking to put him in shape.

Little 130-pound Adolph surveyed that broad, billowing Elliott back and decided he couldn't dent it.

So Ad pulled some peanuts out of his pocket, put them on Elliott's back and crunched down on 'em with his knees. To Elliott it sounded like the roof caved in.

Big Jim got up, stretched, said, "That's great, the trouble's all gone," then went on to complete a season with 26 victories.

Eagles Sextet Ties Orioles, 4-4

HOCKEY, From Page 17.

the crowd forget those early sins with a series of wild attacks. Twenty times the Eagles shot in that third period and often only the narrowest of margins separated them from goals.

With all this Washington activity the tie was slow in materializing and it wasn't until McDoughall, with his second goal of the night, had sent the Orioles ahead, 3-1, that the Eagles completed their metamorphasis. At 3:45 Kenny Ullyot dashed in to retrieve the rebound off Les Hickey's attempt and lifted the puck over Roy Roche and at 10:06 McLenahan brought down the house with a marker off Ernie Mundey's transfer.

But the ovation that rang out for McLenahan's shot that knotted the count was all but stilled in the fan's throats, for back came the Orioles only 49 seconds later again to forge ahead. Bob Koche was the scorer and the time was 10:55.

Washington.		Baltimore.
McClelland	Goal	Roche
Burrage	R.D.	Flett
Lessard	L.D.	Bowman
Weaver	Center	Foley
Mundey	R.W.	Koche
Courteau	L.W.	Piche

Referee—Wilkins. Linesman—Reilly.

Spares: Washinton—McLenahan, Allen, Hickey, Ullyot, Hallowell, Thompson, Biesu, Madore; Baltimore—Smith, Chakowski, McClure, Archambault, Skinner, McDougall, Vitarelli.

First period scoring—1, Baltimore, McDougall (Chakowski, Vitarelli), 4:50. Penalties—Courteau, Piche (2), Lessard, Thompson.

Second period scoring—2, Baltimore, Vitarelli (Chadoiski), 3:47; 3, Washington, Lessard (Thompson), 8:16; 4, Baltimore, McDougall (Chadoiski, Vitarelli), 14:30. Penalties—McLenahan (tripping), McLenahan (tripping).

Third period scoring—5, Washington, Ullyot (Hickey), 3:49; 6, Washington, McLenahan (Mundey, Courteau), 10:06; 7, Baltimore, Koche (Vitarelli), 10:55; 8, Washington, Lessard (Courteau), 19:19. Penalties—McDougall (tripping), Allen (tripping), Vitarelli (interference).

Overtime period scoring—No scoring. No penalties.

D. C. Recreation Basketball Scores

Georgetown	G	FG	P	Henderson	G	FG	P
Hanabach,f	2	2	6	Canders,f	0	1	1
Collins,f	2	1	5	Harris,f	0	1	1
N.Lennon,f	3	1	7	Kenney,f	0	1	1
Bamperton,f	3	1	7	Townsend,f	1	0	2
Jones,c	0	1	1	Randall,c	0	0	0
Cartrell,f	0	2	2	Harding,g	0	0	0
T.Lennon,g	0	0	0	Sanders,g	0	0	0
Blackley,g	0	0	0	Weiss,g	0	0	0
Poston,g	0	0	0				
Totals	10	8	28	Totals	1	3	5

Referee—Wenchell.

Maritime	G	FG	P	Bu. of Stand.	G	FG	P
Bryan,f	3	0	6	Roquet,f	2	0	4
Pruett,f	1	0	2	Barnwell,f	5	3	13
H.Perrus,c	2	0	4	Seago,c	2	0	4
Canafax,g	0	2	2	W.Sizemore,g	0	1	1
Rudder,g	0	2	2	McWhorter,g	2	0	4
				Kelley,g	1	0	2
Totals	6	4	16	Totals	12	4	28

Referee—Keppel.

War Dept.	G	FG	P	Wyoming	G	FG	P
Bogan,f	3	0	6	Ross,f	0	0	0
L.Lippstrew,f	4	0	8	Urban,f	1	0	2
Wagner,c	1	0	2	Wienberg,c	0	1	1
Shoebotham,g	2	0	4	Wiley,g	3	2	8
S.Lippstrew,g	1	0	2	Manatos,g	3	1	7
Totals	11	0	22	Totals	7	4	18

Referee—Keppel.

C. U. Boxers Open Season Here Tonight

Pinning its hopes on four veterans and a trio of untried but ambitious rookies, Catholic University's ring team opens its season tonight at Brookland, squaring off with Penn State Teachers of Lock Haven at 8:30.

Cofeatures of the evening are expected to be the heavyweight argument between Casimir (Sneeze) Kysczewski and Don Blommen and the 165-pound scrap between Charley Riehl and Lock Haven's Elmer Ruggler. Coach Max Bossert reports his Lock Haven boys are rough and ready, atoning for their lack of science by a whirlwind style of punching that gives the opposition no time for rest.

Such attacks should be right down the Cardinals' alley for Kysczewski, despite his recently acquired polish, still belongs to the knock-down, drag-out school of brawl, and Riehl has shown increased hitting power in recent workouts.

Worth Randall, a junior who has lost only two fights in three years, should give the Pennsylvanians a good start if the form sheet runs true, but Coach Eddie LaFond has an idea Price Welch, the Cards' new 120-pounder, may give the Lock Haven lad all the fight he's looking for despite his inexperience.

Bernie Kellenyi, drafted from the intramurals, will fill the lightweight spot for C. U., and Jimmy Lynagh, another rookie, has been assigned the 155-pound role and the work of these newcomers probably will decide whether C. U. wins, gets a draw or goes crashing to defeat.

The line-ups:

Catholic U.	Weight	Lock Haven
Price Welch	120	Worth Randall
Teddy Mandris	127	Randall Clees
Bernie Kellenyi	135	George Barnes
Buck Hughes	145	Earl Burris
James Lynagh	155	Michael Yelvich
Charles Riehl	165	Elmer Hussler
Cas. Kysczewski	Heavy	Don Blommen
Bernie Cody	Heavy	(To be announced)

Gallaudet Five Scores, 42-37, Over Towson

By the Associated Press

Towson, Md., Jan. 23.—Gallaudet's court team trounced Towson Teachers, 42-37, tonight in a Mason-Dixon Basketball Conference game.

Towson led 23-22 at half-time, but Gallaudet's reserves kept the offensive rolling too hot in the second half for the home team's tiring regulars.

Ludovico paced the Washington team with 16 points, and Mines was high scorer for Towson with 12.

Gallaudet	G	FG	P	Towson Th.	G	FG	P
Ludovico,f	7	2	16	Schkloven,f	1	0	2
Johnson,f	1	1	3	Thompson,f	3	2	8
Weinzold,c	0	1	1	Spellman,c	3	0	6
Roberts,c	2	0	4	Mines,g	5	2	12
Baldridge,g	4	1	9	Krieger,g	4	1	9
Butler,g	1	1	3				
Padden,g	3	0	6	Totals	16	5	37
Totals	18	6	42				

Half-time score—Gallaudet, 22; Towson Teachers, 23.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Gallaudet, 42; Towson Tchrs., 37.
Virginia Union, 51; Greensboro A. & T., 43.
Alberson-Broaddus, 58; Marshall, 55.
Pittsburgh, 45; California (Pa.), 33.
Simpson, 63; Loras, 43.
Virginia Tech, 42; Virginia, 25.
Chillicothe, 29; Lancaster, 21.
Bowling Green, 31; Hiram, 22.
Mount Vernon, 42; Bucyrus, 40.
La. Poly Tech, 50; Millsaps, 34.
Bishop College, 60; Texas College, 40.
Yankton, 43; Huron, 31.
Morehead, 56; Western Ky. State Tchrs., 49.
Okla. Baptist, 50; Southwestern State, 41.
Eastern Texas, 54; S. F. Austin, 30.
Clarion, 41; Penn, 37.
N. C. State, 41; Citadel, 23.
Miami, 40; Southern, 25.
Tennessee, 43; Auburn, 23.
Haskell, 58; Friends, 36.
Glenville, 61; Davis-Elkins, 55.
Peru, 49; Nebraska Wesleyan, 47.
Stevens Point, 52; Platteville, 48.
Taylor, 57; Tiffin, 47.
Mount Union, 64; Wittenberg, 45.
Arkansas Tchrs., 47; Arkansas Tech, 43.
Seton Hall, 41; Scranton, 23.
Albama, 33; Vanderbilt, 19.
Howard, 57; Mississippi, 41.
Illinois Normal, 50; Western Illinois Teachers, 36.
Bloomsburg Teachers, 58; Mansfield Teachers, 46.
Mississippi State, 52; Tulane, 31.
Parsons, 46; Iowa Wesleyan, 34.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE
WASHINGTON, 4; Baltimore, 4.
Boston, 10; Johnstown, 0.
New York, 10; Atlantic City, 4.

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES
Woodward, 50; Chamberlain, 13.
St. John's, 27; Bethesda, 24.
Xavier, 33; Gonzaga, 28.
Leesburg Boys, 28; Berryville, 18.
Leesburg Girls, 46; Berryville, 22.
Fairfax, 41; Jefferson, 18.

LOVEJOY AND MONROE HYDRAULIC AIRPLANE TYPE SHOCK ABSORBERS SALES AND SERVICE CREEL BROTHERS 1511 14th ST. N.W. DE. 4227

SEC Defends Ban Against 'Inside' Trade

By the Associated Press

The New York Stock Exchange urged Congress yesterday to turn down a Securities Commission request for authority to enforce rules of exchanges relating to the disciplining, suspension or expansion of members.

Emil Schram, president of the exchange, told the House Interstate Commerce Committee that "the exchanges act more promptly in disciplinary proceedings than the commission itself.

"It certainly would not be embarrassing now to the exchange to disclipine any members," he added.

Recalls Whitney Case

This latter statement referred to an intimation by SEC Chairman Ganson Purcell that exchange boards frequently in the past, notably in the Richard Whitney case, had been reluctant to take disciplinary action against members because such action might be embarrassing.

The committee is studying numerous proposals for changes in the 1943 Securities Exchange Act. Schram was the last of four stock and curb exchange presidents heard at today's session.

The others were George P. Rea of the New York Curb Exchange, Sidney L. Schwartz, of the San Francisco Stock Exchange and Russell Cunningham, of the Cleveland Stock Exchange.

Rea urged repeal of existing requirements that officers or principal stockholders are liable to their corporations for any personal profits made in transactions involving their company's listed and registered stock if the stock is disposed of within six months of the date of its purchase by the officials.

Seen as Deterrent

The Curb president said the provision "has been an important deterrent to honest, legitimate and desirable buying and selling in the open market" and fails to "prevent misuse of confidential information."

Purcell told the committee repeal of this section would "strip investors of one of their most essential protections."

Cunningham opposed the request of the two New York exchanges for extension of SEC proxy regulations to certain smaller companies and urged broadening of legislation requiring so-called "insiders" to report their transactions in their own stocks.

Schwartz asked the committee to require completion of an SEC study of regional exchanges and urged that the commission show "a more liberal and constructive attitude" in administering the law.

Sharp Advance in Rail Securities Emphasizes Carriers' Comeback During Arms Program

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

New York, Jan. 23.—The comeback of the railroads since the country started its defense program has attracted wide attention in business circles and its importance in increased freight loadings and revenue has been well reflected recently in the sharply improved markets for railroad securities.

Latest event to hasten the regeneration of the 28 billion dollar steam transportation industry was the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision authorizing a general 10 per cent boost in passenger rates. The commission did not take as long as usual to reach a decision in this case; in fact it set a record for speed because the railroads pleaded immediate need for additional revenue to meet the recent $350,000,000 boost in wages.

Another part of the roads' application to the I. C. C. has to do with increased freight rates and a ruling on this still is to come.

Early in the arms building program railroad executives asserted that their industry was the backbone of industrial defense mobilization and if there was any doubt about the correctness of that judgment it must have been quickly dispelled by Pearl Harbor.

Transportation experts agree that just so long as rubber scarcities restrict use of privately owned motor vehicles, the railroads are going to carry responsibilities the like of which they never before have been called upon to assume.

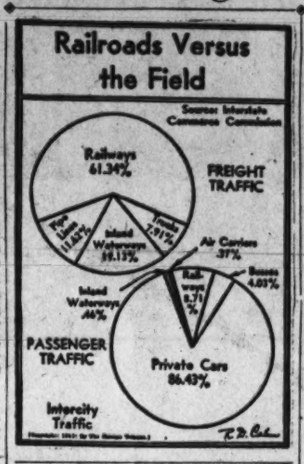
Even if there were no rubber shortage the railroads would have a tremendous job to do in war-time and enforced retirement of thousands of motor cars and trucks would mean that the railroads would have to carry far more than the normal load.

For the railroads, to quote rail executives, it has been a unique transition. They recall that only a few years ago some advanced thinking economists were seriously discussing the coming liquidation of the railroads as the Nation's number one transportation agency. In those years, incidentally, the roads were having a hard struggle to remain solvent and many did in fact have to admit insolvency and seek reorganization.

Obviously not thinking about any ideas lurking in the minds of the Mikado's little brown men, air-minded and motor-minded specialists in those days of the mid-thirties talked of transportation realignments which were to transfer the bulk of railroad passenger business to the trucks, buses and air lines, leaving to the steam carriers just a little long business in freight and passengers.

Railroad men, of course, are aware that their industry may have to face another challenge of survival as the chief medium of transportation in the postwar period.

Rubber supplies will again become available to all who want rubber; the motor industry, now almost wholly converted for the outturn of war tools, will again take up production of passenger cars and trucks in a normal flow and aviation manufacturing companies will, in time, resume production of peacetime ships that will compete, as formerly, with the railroads in the passenger field and possibly to a greater degree in the freight department.



Retail Sales Soar on Rush To 'Stock Up'

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 23.—The rush to "stock up" with various types of goods against possible shortages and rising prices continued unabated throughout the country this week with many stores reporting the largest dollar volume in their history.

Dun & Bradstreet estimated retail sales at 20 to 28 per cent ahead of last year on the average with numerous areas reporting as much as 3 per cent improvement as consumers bore down on retail counters in increasing numbers and walked away with a wide variety of goods.

All Lines Affected

"Rather than subsiding," the agency said in its weekly review, "The buying movement at retail showed signs of increasing momentum. The lines in which consumers were reported to be spending heavily against possible shortages and rising prices included all variety of merchandise. Rubber goods and textiles were particularly sought but drugs, radios, soap, canned goods, hosiery and metal notions were among other items in unusual demand.

"Retailers often remarked that while the buying strongly resembled the rush market of last August and September it was noticeably less concentrated. In place of the panicky demand of the summer, there was a more quiet and widespread stocking up in evidence. Stores were continuing to offer sale merchandise, but promotional activity had somewhat diminished and advertising lineage was no more than equal to last year's.

Men's Wear sales Boom

"Some men's clothing stores reported business in the first three weeks of the month already equalled the entire volume in January a year ago. The rush on overcoats and suits had widened to include many staple furnishings."

There was some reflection of the retail spurt in the sharply increased call for replacement goods in wholesale markets. Buyers found an increasing number of items hard to replace and some lines were completely withdrawn from sale.

Percentage increases in retail sales over a year ago in the major geographic areas were listed as follows: New England, 23 to 30; East, 26 to 30; Middle West, and Southwest, 25 to 35; South, 20 to 26; Northwest, 16 to 21, and Pacific Coast, 19 to 22.

Federal Finance

By the Associated Press

WPB Approves Truck Output Increase

The War Production Board yesterday announced priority revisions permitting an increase in the production of medium and heavy trucks during March as compared with production during March last year.

Another revision gave a high priority rating for materials to go into this truck production.

The order was among the last group of priority orders prepared by the discontinued Office of Production Management. The War Production Board said it would announce details of the new truck order and the other priority orders within the next few days.

The other orders and revisions, the board said, curtailed the use of mercury for civilian manufacturing processes, prohibited the use of domestic hemp seed except for growing of hemp fiber or more hemp seed, required the use of substitutes in shoe eyelets to conserve approximately 3500 tons of brass, and changed certain "unworkable provisions" of priority orders governing molasses and ethyl alcohol.

Few Farm Staples Near Level in Price Bill

The latest Agriculture Department compilation of farm prices indicates that few commodities have reached the level of minimum farm price ceilings provided in the Senate-House conference report on the price-control bill.

Only wool, rice, milk and beef cattle were bringing farmers prices equivalent to or near the minimum ceilings of 110 per cent of parity on December 15, the latest date for which average farm prices are available. The department is now compiling January 15 averages for announcement within a few days.

Officials said some farm products had made some slight to moderate gains since mid-December. The tentative ceilings and the December farm prices, respectively, for important farm products included:

Cotton, 0.214 and 0.162 cents a pound; cottonseed, $50.36 and $44.65 per ton; wheat, $1.40 and $1.02 a bushel; corn, $1.01 and 0.699 cents a bushel; oats, 0.63 and 0.45 cents a bushel; barley, 0.98 and 0.56 cents a bushel; rye, $1.14 and 0.578 cents a bushel; rough rice, $1.439 and $1.439 a bushel; flaxseed, $2.67 and $1.788 a bushel; dry edible beans, $5.77 and $4.93 per hundred pounds; potatoes, $1.24 and 0.827 a bushel; sweet potatoes, $1.39 and 0.966 a bushel.

Hay, $18.80 and $9.43 per ton; peanuts, 0.075 and 80.47 cents a pound; apples, $1.52 and $1.09 a bushel; hogs, $11.44 and $10.21 per hundred pounds; beef cattle, $9.38 and $9.38 per hundred pounds; veal calves, $11.22 and $11.22 per hundred pounds; lambs, $11.12 and $9.86 per hundred pounds; butter, 0.428 and 0.339 per pound; butterfat, 0.455 and 0.36 per pound; wholesale milk, $2.66 and $2.66 per hundred pounds; live chickens, 0.21 and 0.158 cents a pound; like turkeys, 0.288 and 0.209 cents a pound; eggs, 0.42 and 0.43 cents a dozen, and wool, 0.37 and 0.37 cents a pound.

U. S. Promises to Support Prices of Eggs

The Agriculture Department yesterday assured farmers it would support prices of eggs at 85 per cent of parity during the heavy production season this spring.

The support will be given, it said, through greatly increased Government purchases for the lend-lease program and for domestic relief distribution.

Roy F. Hendrickson, agricultural marketing administrator, said that while the department was pledged to support producer prices at 85 per cent of parity, it actually had been supporting them at times at around 90 per cent in order to encourage greater production.

"The volume of eggs we expect to buy during the next few months of heavy production will be substantially larger than the quantity brought for lend-lease shipment and other purposes during the last few months," he said.

The volume bought since the lend-lease program was inaugurated last spring totaled over 252 million dozen.

Egg-drying plants, with a present production capacity of more than 200 million pounds per year, were asked by Hendrickson to operate on "an around the clock" basis. Dried eggs were said to be most profitable for lend-lease shipment.

Hendrickson said the Government would also buy shell eggs for immediate and future export shipment.

Sugar Shipments Set Record in Year

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that a record quantity of 7,995,377 short tons of refined sugar was delivered to the American market by manufacturers and importers during 1941.

This figure did not include deliveries by mainland cane mills, information on which was not yet available. These mills sold 96,872 tons in 1940.

Total deliveries in 1940 totaled 6,890,616 tons.

The department said final figures on 1941 deliveries—those of manufacturers, importers and mainland cane mills—were expected to show an increase of about 1,200,000 tons over 1940. Much of this increase was represented, the department said, by sugar actually sold by manufacturers and refiners but not physically delivered to buyers during the year.

Officials said there was evidence that large quantities of sugar had gone into reserve stocks of consumers and other users who feared possible shortages arising from the war.

The 1941 deliveries included 5,487,486 tons from refiners, 1,942,672 from beet processors, and 565,219 from importers of refined sugar.

Senate Group Votes to Ease Amortization Rule

The Senate Finance Committee approved this week, over the opposition of Senator La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, a House bill repealing a section of the internal revenue code requiring corporations to obtain certificates from the Secretary of War or Navy before they utilize five-year amortization benefits on defense plant facilities.

La Follette told reporters he opposed the measure because he felt some other Government check on amortization claims should be made other than that of the Government procurement officers.

The law permits plants doing defense work to charge off 20 per cent yearly of the cost of new machinery, if they obtain certificates showing that the costs are not cared for in the price of the article made by the machinery and sold to the Government.

The measure would eliminate the necessity for such a certificate.

"With 56 million dollars in new contracts to be made," La Follette said, "I don't think this is the time to be easing up on the requirements or the Government may be left holding the bag."

Stock Market Drifts, Closes Little Changed

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 23.—The stock market merely drifted during the greater part of today's session but managed to close with slightly steadier tendencies.

Rails, down most of the time, did better at the last and a handful of "blue chips" which recently have been under pressure managed to tack on 1 to 2 points or so. Minor fractional losses were plentiful.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 37.4. Dealings were exceptionally sluggish until the final hour when volume picked up a trifle. Transfers totaled 431,250 shares compared with 429,670 Thursday and were among the smallest for a 5-hour stretch since last October.

Due for Technical Rally

Commitments were lightened here and there in the forenoon as a precaution against weekend international developments, but a little bidding came in eventually on the idea the market was due for at least a moderate technical comeback.

War news from the Southwestern Pacific still was far from convincing marketwise. Fairly constructive business developments still had to contend with tax doubts. The Treasury ruling that stock dividends received by share owners were taxable as income was not particularly cheering, but failed to disturb speculative sentiment to any noticeable extent.

Erie preferred "A" moved up a fraction when a $5 dividend on this new issue—recapitalization was completed in December—was declared payable in four quarterly installments. Wabash preferred was up 1¼ at a new 1941-42 top. Santa Fe edged forward along with New York Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern and Northern Pacific.

Moderate Gains Shown

DuPont, Eastman Kodak and U. S. Gypsum acquired about a point each. A trifle higher were U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Oliver Farm, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, General Electric, J. C. Penney, Pepsi-Cola and Standard Oil (N. J.).

In arrears were Bethlehem Steel, Goodyear, United States Rubber preferred, Caterpillar Tractor, American Telephone, Western Union, Chesapeake & Ohio, Kennecott, American Can, Dow Chemical, United Aircraft, Johns-Manville and Phillips Petroleum. Procter & Gamble was off 1¼ at a new low for the past year.

Bonds were mixed. In the Curb modest plus signs were attached to American Gas, Brewster Aero, Electric Bond & Share and Glen Alden Coal. Lower were Humble Oil and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore. Volume here approximated 68,000 shares versus 78,000 yesterday.

Procter & Gamble Net Profit Rises To $6,040,701

New York, Jan. 23.—Procter & Gamble Co. today reported for the quarter ended December 31 net profit of $6,040,701, equal to 92 cents a common share, compared with $5,020,035, or 76 cents in common, in the last quarter of 1940, and $6,974,603 or $1.06 on common, in the September quarter of 1941.

These figures excluded earnings, except income made available in this country in United States funds, of Procter & Gamble Defense Corporation and all foreign subsidiaries except the Cuban company.

The company's investment in the Philippine Islands, including undistributed surplus as of June 30, 1941, was $3,000,000. If present conditions in the Pacific continue, an announcement said, a maximum reserve of this amount would have to be provided at the close of the fiscal year on June 30.

Staples Spurt On Price Bill Agreement

By the Associated Press

Cotton thrust ahead yesterday to 13-year highs and grains on the average to around 4-years peaks on buying generated by Congressional committee agreement on the price control bill.

The bill provided for substantially higher prices, in many cases, than those now prevailing among major commodities.

In the Chicago grain futures market buying enthusiasm was tempered considerably by the prospects that higher prices might attract larger sales of Government and privately owned stocks.

Wheat, up as much as 1⅝ cents a bushel early, closed ⅝ to ¾ of a cent higher. Corn advanced 1¼ to 1⅝. Soybeans hovered around record highs for a time, but closed 1¾ to 2 cents lower.

Cotton futures at New York jumped $1.30 to $1.60 a bale. Cottonseed oil advanced, cocoa and Santos coffee declined and wool tops were mixed.

Hogs at Chicago moved up 10 to 20 cents a hundredweight to a top of 11.75 as traders heard of huge Government lard and pork purchases during the week. Cattle and lambs fell back.

The Associated Press index of 35 wholesale staples sold in spot cash markets advanced to a new 4-year peak at 97.50 per cent of the 1926 average. This compared with 97.13 Thursday.

Kanzler in Detroit to Direct '100% War Job' of Auto Firms

Detroit, Jan. 23.—Ernest C. Kanzler, newly appointed chief of the Automotive Branch of the War Production Board, said today that the board is interested in "just one job—helping win this war."

Kanzler made the statement as he returned to Detroit from Washington to take over his new task of directing the automobile industry's effort to get into 100 per cent production of war material.

Asserting that the fullest possible utilization of the automobile industry's facilities was essential if the war is to be won, Kanzler said he had every confidence of unrestricted cooperation from the industry "and from the men who work in it."

"We must develop a clear division of what is going to be required of us as the Nation's production program expands," the new industry chief said. "Looking backwards we can all see now, for instance, that on December 7—the day of Pearl Harbor—we should have cleared the decks for military production. But we don't want to spend any time arguing about why we didn't see it then; what we are doing now is loking ahead so that we won't discover, in March, the things that we should have been doing today.

"In the same way, we should not be interested in criticising anything that was done in the past. It's the future that concerns all of us. The auto industry is going forward, united, for a 100 per cent job by all hands."

Kanzler immediately made plans to establish his headquarters here, as closest to the car industry which next weekend will terminate all passenger car and light truck production to concentrate all its facilities on the armament production task.

N. Y. Store Group Asks Immediate Sugar Rationing

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—The New York State Food Merchants Association has written Price Administrator Leon Henderson asking the immediate rationing of sugar, Secretary A. F. Guckenberger announced today.

He explained that the grocers "feel it is the best protection for the honest consumer."

"Rationing will not mean less sugar than now," Guckenberger said in a statement, "but it is a guarantee that everyone will have it in equal quantities."

He said food stores were rationing sugar by limiting the amount of sugar according to the size of other purchases or limiting the amount per customer. Retailers, he said, were attempting to distribute the amount they received equally among regular customers rather than sell it to shoppers "who are going from store to store purchasing sugar for hoarding purposes."

Guckenberger said wholesalers required groceries to purchase from $60 to $100 worth of dry groceries for every 100 pounds of sugar they were permitted to buy.

Your Federal Income Tax

By Bureau of Internal Revenue

No. 20—What Is a Family?

"In one household" is a phrase which confronts many taxpayers when they make out their income tax returns. What do the regulations mean when they classify as the head of a family one who actually supports and maintains "in one household" a certain number of dependents for which he is allowed a personal exemption of $1500 as the head of a family?

Income tax regulations are not narrow in interpretating this phrase. It may mean the taxpayer's personal residence, an apartment, rooms in a boarding house, living quarters in a hotel, or such other place as she or he may occupy as a temporary or permanent residence.

It is not always necessary that a taxpayer and his dependents live under one roof the entire year in order that he be allowed the exemption given the head of a family. If the common home is maintained and the parent is away much of the time on business, or a child is away at school or on a visit, that is still "one household," and the exemption is allowed. If it is unavoidable for a parent to keep his dependent children with relatives, or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere—that constitutes "one household." But a person who gives the dependent of another a home is not, under the income tax regulations, the head of a family.

Another term that may be, in some cases, confusing or perplexing to many taxpayers is "living together," in the case of a husband and wife. Again the income tax regulations are liberal in interpreting a phrase which, precisely defined, might do an injustice to a taxpayer. When a common home is maintained, and it becomes necessary for the husband to be away on business occasionally and temporarily, or the wife is absent on a visit, the $1500 exemption still applies. The relation is not changed, neither is the exemption forfeited, if either husband or wife is unavoidably confined in a sanatorium.

Rails to Refuse Freight Destined For Coast Ships

By the Associated Press

Officials of the Association of American Railroads said yesterday they had instructed all railroads not to accept freight shipments intended for movement by intercoastal steamships.

They described the embargo as precautionary in order to avoid the tying up of freight cars along the two coasts because of the unavailability of freighter space.

They said there had been a gradual withdrawal of freighters from the intercoastal trade since the start of the defense program, and that now no space was available for commercial shipments.

"The embargo," an official said, "is simply to protect against freight cars being used for storage purposes such as occurred during the first World War."

Year's Output of Cigars, Cigarettes Set Records

By the Associated Press

Cigarette and cigar production hit new records in 1941. The Treasury said yesterday that on the basis of revenue stamp sales, production of small-sized cigarettes went up from 180,662,787,772 in 1940 to 206,429,766,365 last year.

Output of larger size cigarettes increased from 1,689,449 to 1,795,766, and production of cigars rose from 5,355,408,619 to 5,787,235,511.

Pittsburgh Steel Plans Big Expansion Program

Pittsburgh, Jan. 23 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Steel Co. announced today an additional $7,319,000 construction program to expand capacity of its plants at Monessen and Allenport, Pa.

A spokesman for the firm said negotiations were under way with the Defense Plant Corporation for a $6,500,000 improvement program at Monessen.

Erie Railroad Votes Preferred Dividends

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—Directors of the Erie Railroad Co. today voted a payment on April 1 of $45 per $1,000 general mortage income bond and four quarterly payments totaling $5 a share on the $5 preferred stock. Preferred dividends will be distributed on March 1, June 1, September 1 and December 1.

The recapitalization of the road was completed on December 29 and the payments will be out of 1941 earnings, the company said.

Net income after fixed charges in 1941 jumped to $7,930,527 from $14,263 in 1940. This was the largest since 1929.

C. & O. Railway Plans $5,150,000 Issue

By the Associated Press

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to issue $5,150,000 of equipment trust certificates in connection with the purchase of new rolling stock costing $6,544,784.

The company proposes to acquire 1000 50-top hopper cars and 25 locomotives and tenders.

The issue will be sold through competitive bidding.

Military Demand Cuts Supplies of Pins, Wire Clips

Cleveland, Jan. 23 (AP).—Military demand for iron and steel products is so great that "even production of the common pin for civilian use is being curtailed," Daily Metal Trade reported today.

"Such items as wire clips, book wire, staples, tag wire, and numerous specialties all are affected in one way or another by the pressure of military and naval requirements," the trade publication added.

"Some indication of the demand for small steel wire products for the Navy alone is furnished by one inquiry closing January 30, including: 202,000 steel wire desk baskets, 515,000 paper clips, 3,285,000 boxes of wire paper clips, 168,000 boxes of brass paper fasteners, 405,000 boxes of flexible paper fasteners, . . . and 752,000 dozen steel thumb tacks."

Auto Dealers Plan Parley in Cincinnati

Chicago, Jan. 23 (AP).—Although their business prospects are none too bright, members of the National Automobile Dealers Association will have a convention next year.

Association directors voted to hold the 1943 meeting in Cincinnati, with the date to be fixed later. Most of this year's convention was devoted to discussion of how dealers could remain in business with their stocks frozen by the Government and production of new automobiles to be halted February 1.

Boutelle Is Elevated By Fairchild Aircraft

Richard S. Boutelle, general manager of the Fairchild Aircraft Division, was elected a vice president and director of Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corporation, according to J. Carlton Ward, jr., president.

Mr. Boutelle, widely known in aviation as the former director of safety regulation for the Civil Aeronautics Authority, came to Fairchild eight months ago as assistant to the late F. A. Gallagan, then general manager of the aircraft division.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Jan. 23 (AP).—Grain prices were at the highest general level since 1937 today as the market responded quickly to Congressional Conference Committee agreement on a price control bill which would permit cereal values to rise materially before reaching ceilings.

Gains ranging from 1 to 3 cents, with rye showing the most strength, attracted profit taking. This, together with hedging associated with sales of Government and privately owned supplies of wheat and corn, caused a reaction from the early highs.

Wheat, which rose as much as 1⅝ cents, closed ⅝@¾ higher than yesterday. May 1.32@1.32¼, July 1.33⅝@1.33¾; corn, up more than 2 cents, finished 1¼@1⅝ higher, May 89⅝@89¾, July 91⅛@91¼. Three cents gains in rye were reduced to 1¼@1⅝ cents at the close, with May 88@88¼. Soybeans, up more than a cent to 2 a bushel early in the session, ended 1¾@2 lower and oats finished ¼@¾ higher. Corn and rye were at new peaks since 1937, oats since 1929 and wheat came within fractions of the five-year tops touched January 12. Beans were within 2 cents of the all-time highs established in September.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.32½	1.32⅝	1.31¾	1.32¼
July	1.34⅝	1.34⅝	1.33⅝	1.33⅝
September	1.35⅝	1.35⅝	1.35⅛	1.35⅜
Corn—				
May	89	90	88⅛	89⅛
July	91	91⅞	90½	91⅛
September	92⅜	93⅛	92	92⅛
Oats—				
May	60⅜	60⅝	59⅜	59⅞
July	59½	59⅝	59	59⅛
September	59⅜	59⅝	59	59⅛
Soybeans—				
May	1.98	1.98⅝	1.95¼	1.95¼
July	1.99½	2.00⅛	1.96¾	1.96¾
Rye—				
May	88¾	89⅛	87⅛	88⅛
July	92	92¼	90	90⅝
September	93⅝	93½	92½	92½
Lard—				
January	10.75	10.85	10.75	10.85
March	12.32	12.32	12.27	12.27
May	12.50	12.55	12.50	12.50
July	12.70	12.75	12.65	12.65

Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 23 (AP).—WHEAT—Sample grade, mixed, 1.01.

CORN—Old, No. 2 mixed, 83½; No. 1 yellow, 84⅛@85¼; new corn, No. 4 yellow, 79½@83¾; No. 5, 76@79; sample grade, yellow, 62.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 60½; No. 3, 59¼; No. 2 white, 59¾@60; No. 3, 57¾@59; No. 4, 58; sample grade, white, 56½.

BARLEY—Maltins, 75@97, nominal; feed and screenings, 53@70, nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.85@1.90½; No. 4, 1.78@1.87¾.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars, buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11¾ per cent discount or 88.25 United States cents, up ⅛ cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange rates), buying, $4.02, selling $4.04 open market, cables $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.72, up .02 cent. Brazil, official, 6.05 nominal; free, 5.18¾ nominal. Mexico, 20.68 nominal.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—Cotton futures whizzed past the 19-cent a pound mark today to the highest ground since 1929.

Final gains of $1.30 to $1.60 a bale resulted from a surge of buying that followed overnight news a Congressional committee finally had agreed on a price control bill.

The bill in its present form would put a floor under cotton of about 21½ cents a pound on the farm.

After new crop months had reached 19½ cents, buyers became a little cautious as they realized the pressure of Government sales of loan cotton might act as a price check for several months.

Contracts were supplied chiefly by a large Houston spot house. Selling from other Southern sources enlarged the supply.

Port receipts Thursday, 45,345 bales; port stocks, 3,319,853.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
March	18.94	19.21	18.93	19.01	+.32
May	19.08	19.33	19.07	19.18	+.27
July	19.27	19.47	19.23	19.30	+.27
Oct.	19.33	19.56	19.33	19.42	+.26
Dec.	19.40	19.55	19.40	19.46	+.27
Jan.	19.46	19.46	19.46	*19.48	+.28

*Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling, 20.59.

15 Most Active Stocks

Gen G&El A	12,700	13½	+ ⅜
Atchison T&SF	9,700	33¾	+ ⅛
Wabash RR pf wi	8,900	29⅝	+ 1½
N Y Central	7,300	9½	+ ⅛
South Pac	7,000	13	+ ⅛
Long Bell A	6,900	4½	+ ⅛
Erie AA ct	6,200	5⅝	
Nash Kelv	6,200	4½	
Gen Motors	6,000	32½	+ ⅛
NY NH & H p	5,800	1½	+ ⅛
Graham Paige	5,600	⅞	+ ⅛
U S Leather A	5,200	10½	+ ⅛
North Pac	5,100	6¾	+ ⅛
Nat Pow&Lt	4,900	2¾	
Erie RR pf A	4,300	39¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & Ohio	4,300	3¾	+ ⅛

General Trend	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	268	215
Declines	211	213
Unchanged	199	226
Total issues	678	654
New 1941-42 highs	7	4
New 1941-42 lows	8	12

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	34½	35¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	16¼	17¾
Bank of N Y (14)	307	317
Bankers Tr (2)	42½	44½
Brooklyn Tr (4)	60¾	64¾
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	77¾	80¾
Chase Nat (1.40)	25½	27
Chem Bk & Tr (1.60)	37¾	39¾
Commercial (6)	154	162
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10½	11¾
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)	31½	32¾
Empire Tr (3)	42¾	45¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	37½	39¼
First Nat (100)	1150	1190
Guaranty Tr (12)	220	233
Irving Tr (.60)	9¾	10¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	33¾	35½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2) A	51½	53½
Natl City (1)	23½	25
N Y Trust (3)	65	67½
Public (1½)	37½	38¾
Title G & T	2¾	3¼

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Fiduciaries Cautioned

A "dead hand" can and often does strangle the trust estate, bank fiduciaries were told Thursday night at a meeting in the Raleigh Hotel. John J. Wilson, local attorney, stressed the importance of including the discretionary right in drawing trust instruments.

"Otherwise," he said, "if such a provision is omitted, the dead hand can and often does strangle the trust estate and inflict great damage on the beneficiaries . . ."

Following his talk, there was a panel discussion led by J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., chairman of the Fiduciaries Section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association.

Bonds' Sale Expedited

The Stock Clearing Corporation of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday was authorized by the Government to act in the sale of defense bonds as an issuing agent.

Financial circles pointed out that the 1300 offices of stock exchange member firms in 340 cities now may send through the names and addresses of defense bond buyers when future purchases are made, and the securities will be issued and distributed to the buyers with the same speed as general securities purchased through member firms are delivered.

Advertising Holds Steady

Display advertising placed by retailers in the newspapers of 84 major cities during the week ended January 10 totaled 17,481,685 lines, according to Advertising Age. This is a slight increase over the corresponding week of 1941, when 17,468,754 lines was carried in the newspapers of the same 84 cities.

Week's Auto Output Estimated at 79,930

Detroit, Jan. 23 (AP).—Ward's Automotive Reports, Inc., said today that passenger car and truck production this week would total 79,930 units "as manufacturers hastened to complete their allowable production quotas for January."

Last week the factories turned out 75,625 cars and trucks. This week a year ago assemblies numbered 121,948.

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations January 23: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 36@38, mostly 36; U. S. extras, mediums, 33@35, mostly 33; U. S. standards, large, 34@36; U. S. standards, mediums, 31; U. S. trades, 30. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 35@37, mostly 35; U. S. extras, mediums, 32@33, mostly 32; U. S. standards, large, 33; U. S. standards, mediums, 31; U. S. trades, 28. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites, mostly 32@32; some of better quality, heavier weights up to 34; mixed colors, mostly 30.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 20@21; Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 14@15; No. 2, 10. Roosters, 14@15. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 21; No. 2, 13@14. Delaware and Maryland Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 21; No. 2, 13@14; Reds, 19@20. Capons, 5 to 6 lbs., 26; 7 lbs. and up, 26. Turkeys, young toms, 16 lbs. and up, 24; young hens, 10 lbs. and up, 28@29; No. 2 and undersizes, 18. Guineas, young, all sizes, 23; old, 10.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 3-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, Maine, Katahdins, 2.50@2.65; New Jersey, Cobblers, 2.25@2.50; New York, Round Whites, 2.35@2.40; Pennsylvania, Green Mountains and Katahdins, 2.25@2.35; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.35@3.50; new stock, market steady; truck receipts very light; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushels, U. S. 1, North Carolina, Nancy Halls, baskets, 1.40@1.50; Puerto Ricans, baskets, 1.25@1.50; Tennessee, hampers, Nancy Halls, 1.50; South Carolina, baskets, Puerto Ricans, mostly around 1.50; fair quality, 1.00@1.25.

CARROTS—L. A. crates, bunched, California, 4.50@4.75; Arizona, 4.10@4.15; bushel baskets, topped, washed, Pennsylvania, 1.10; New York, 1.25@1.35.

TOMATOES—Repacked, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 4.50; 6x6, 3.50@4.00; fair condition, 3.00; 6x7, 3.00; various containing ten 1-lb. cartons, 4 and 5 count, 1.00@1.50.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, Iceberg type, Arizona, 5 dozen, 3.50@3.75; 4 dozen, 3.25@3.50; California, 5 dozen, 3.50@3.75; 6 dozen, 3.00@3.25.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, Yellows, Minnesota, New York and Ohio, 2.25@2.35; New Jersey, 2.15@2.25; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Colorado, 2.50@2.75.

ORANGES—Florida, Pineapples, combination grade, 126s-288s, wire-bound boxes, 2.25@2.50; standard boxes, 2.25@2.50; California, standard boxes, 100s-200s, 3.00@3.75.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, combination grade, 36s-80s, wire-bound boxes, 2.00@2.25; standard boxes, 2.00@2.25; 96s, 2, 1.75@2.00; Texas, standard boxes, Pink Meats, all sizes, 2.75@3.00.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales

Mergenthaler Linotype—10 at 31⅞, 5 at 31¾.

After Call

Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd.—3 at 115¼.
Cap. Traction 1st 5s.—$8000 at 104¼.
Peoples Drug com.—10 at 21½.
Wash. Gas com.—20 at 18½, 20 at 18⅝, 30 at 18½, 30 at 18⅝.
Cap. Traction 1st 5s—$1000 at 104¼.
Wash. Gas com.—5 at 18⅝.
Cap. Transit Co.—10 at 19¾.
Terminal Ref. & Wh. Corp.—10 at 51¼, 10 at 51⅛, 10 at 51¼, 10 at 51¼.

BONDS			
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	107½	108½	
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 431,350; previous day, 429,670; week ago, 477,000; year ago, 411,960; two years ago, 603,885; January 1 to date, 10,065,640; year ago, 10,408,690; two years ago, 14,026,021.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 23.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
30 Inds..	108.84	109.44	108.39	109.12	+0.18
20 rails..	28.15	28.40	28.06	28.25	+0.12
65 utils.	14.10	14.17	14.00	14.07	+0.05
65 stocks	37.81	37.94	37.75	37.43	+0.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	43,600
Rails	48,900
Utilities	18,500
Total	111,000

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbott Lab 4 pf .20	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	
Adams Exp	7	6⅞	7	+⅛
Air Reduction.. 12	35⅝	35½	35½	+¼
Air-Way ElAppl 5				
Alaska Juneau 11	2¾	2¼	2⅜	+⅛
Alleghany Corp 7				+⅛
Alleghany pfxw 3	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
Alleghp$2Owv 6	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+⅛
Allegh Lud Stl 5	21	20¾	20¾	
Allen Industries 1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Allied Mills.... 1	14	14	14	
Allied Strs..... 3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+⅛
Allied St pf... 4	79½	79½	79½	
Allis-Ch Mfg... 22	28¼	28⅛	28¼	
Amerada Pet.... 2	54½	54	54½	
Am Ag Ch Del .. 2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+⅛
Am Airlines.... 8	44⅞	43¾	44⅝	+1⅛
Am Bank Note .. 3	7	6¾	6¾	
Am Brake Shoe .. 3	32½	31½	32¼	+⅛
Am Cable&Rad 20	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Am Can 9	63½	62½	63	
Am Car & Fdy 11	31	30¾	31	+⅛
Am Ch & Cable .. 3	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	
Am Chicle..... 1	83½	83½	83½	
AmCry 5%pfA .40	98½	98	98½	+⅜
Am EncausTiling 1				
Am & F P 6% pf 1	23½	23½	23½	+1¼
Am&FP 6% pf.. 2	26½	26½	26½	
Am & F P 2 pf.. 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am-Hawaii SS.... 2	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Am Hide&Leath .. 2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Am Home Prod .. 3	40½	39⅝	39⅝	
Am Ice pf..... 1	26	26	26	
AmInternational 3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Am Locomotive .. 8	9¼	9¼	9¼	+⅛
Am Locomot pf .. 1	88	88	88	
Am M & Met..... 1	4½	4½	4½	
Am Metal..... 9	22⅝	21¼	22⅛	+1⅛
Am News Co!.. 60	25	25	25	
Am Pow & Lt 7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Am R & St S.... 41	4½	4½	4½	
Am Rad Stl Mill 9	11¼	11¼	11¼	+⅛
Am R M pf.. 1.10	56	55¾	56	
Am Safety Raz .. 1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
Am Smelt & R .. 15	42½	42⅛	42½	+⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.... 8	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+⅛
Am Stores..... 2	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	+⅛
Am Sugar Ref.... 3	20½	20	20	
Am Sugar pf.... 1	95½	95½	95½	
Am Tel & Tel 18	127¼	126	126¼	+⅜
Am Tobacco 6	47	47	47	
Am Tob B 6	48¼	48	48⅛	
Am Type Fdrs.... 8	5	4⅞	5	+⅛
Am Viscose 16	24⅝	24⅝	24½	+⅛
Am Wat Wks.... 8	3	2⅞	3	+⅛
Am Woolen..... 5	5½	5½	5½	+⅛
Am Zinc L & S .. 3	5	4⅞	4⅞	+⅛
Anaconda..... 37	27⅝	27⅛	27⅜	+⅛
Armour Del pf.. 1	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	+¼
Arm Ill 2	3½	3¾	3¾	
Arm Ill pr pf .. 5	64¾	64½	64¾	+⅛
Armstrong Ck.... 2	25	25	25	
Artloom Corp.... 3	3¾	3½	3¾	+⅛
Assoc Dry Gds.. 6	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
Assd D Gd 1 pf .. 1	71	71	71	−1
Assoc Inv pf .. 10	90	90	90	+1
Atch T & S F 91	33¼	32¾	33¼	+⅛
A T & S F pf .. 5	66½	65¾	66½	+⅛
Atl Coast L.. 16	25¼	24½	25	+⅛
Atl G & W Ind .. 1	29⅝	28⅝	29⅝	+⅛
Atl Refining .. 6	21½	21	21	+⅛
Atlas Corp 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Aviation Corp.. 18	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
B				
Bald Loco ct.. 6	13½	13½	13½	−⅛
Balt & Ohio.... 13	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	
B & O pf..... 5	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+⅛
Bangor & Ar.... 1	6	6	6	+⅛
Bangor&Ar pf .30	30	29	30	
Barber Asph.... 7	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+⅛
Barnsdall Oil .. 23	10½	10⅛	10⅜	+⅛
Bayuk Cigar 1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	−⅛
Beech Crk RR 1.30	28	28	28	
Bendix Aviat .. 13	36⅝	36⅛	36½	
Benef Ind Ln.. 13	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	
Ben Ind L prpf . 3	52	52	52	
Beth Steel 10	63⅝	63½	63⅝	−⅛
Beth Steel pf.. 3	121	120¾	121	+⅛
Bigelow-Sanf .. 1	22	22	22	
C				
Calf Packing.. 2	19	19	19	−¼
Callahan Z-Led 1	1	1	1	
Calumet & Hec..	6⅞	6¾	6¾	−⅛
Campbell Wyan 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Can Dry G Ale.. 4	12	11½	12	+⅛
Canad Pacific.. 11	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Capit Ad pf A.. 20	34	34	34	
Caro C & O pf.. 50	88	88	88	+1
Carpenter Stl .. 1	25½	25½	25½	−1
Caterpil Tractor 7	40	39⅝	39½	−⅛
Celanese Corp .. 4	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	
Celanese 3pf.. .20	91¼	91¼	91¼	
Celanese pr pf .10	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	+⅛
Celotex Corp 8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	−⅛
Cent Aguirre .. 7	21½	21½	21½	
Cerro de Pas .. 5	29¾	29⅝	29⅝	+⅛
Certaintd Prod 2	2	2	2	
Certfd 6% pf 1.70	26½	26¼	26½	
Champ P&Fpf .10	98½	98½	98½	+⅛
Ches & Ohio.... 25	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	
Chic & E Ill A .. 6	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+⅛
Chi Grt West .. 1	2½	2½	2½	+⅛
Chi Grt W pf .. 23	11½	10⅝	11	+⅛
Chi Mail Or.... 2	4⅝	4½	4⅝	−⅛
Chi Pneu Tool .. 1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	−⅛
Chi Pneu Trypf . 1	39½	39½	39½	−⅛
Chi Rk Is & Pac 2				
C RI&Pac 6% pf 1				
CRI&Pac 7% pf.. 1				
Childs Co 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Chrysler Corp .. 13	46⅝	46½	46⅝	+⅛
City I&F pf .. .10	96½	96½	96½	+1⅛
City Stores 1	2½	2½	2½	
Clev Elllumpf .. 10	110½	110½	110½	+⅛
Clev Graph Br .. 1	26½	26½	26½	
Climax Molyb .. 2	41	41	41	
Cluett Peabody 4	32	31½	32	+⅛
Coca-Cola..... 3	71½	71½	71½	
Colgate -Palm-P 1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Collins &Alkpf .50	100	100	100	+1
Col Fuel&Iron .. 2	17¼	17	17¼	+⅛
Colum BrcastA .. 1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
Colum Broadcast B 1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+⅛
Colum G&El.... 32	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Col G&E6% pf .. 1	49	49	49	−1
Comi Credit.... 7	44¼	44¼	44¼	+⅛
Comi Invest.... 1	69½	69½	69½	−⅛
Comi Invest pf.. 1	94¼	94¼	94¼	+⅛
Comi Inv Tr.... 9	22⅞	22½	22½	−⅛
Comi Solvents.. 6	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+⅛
Comwl & Sou.... 11	¼	¼	¼	
Com & Sou pf .. 4	41⅞	41½	41½	−⅛
Comwlth Edis.. 10	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Consol Oil pf .. 10	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+⅛
Consol Coal 1	5	5	5	−⅛
Container Corp .. 6	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	−⅛
Cont Bak 5	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	
Cont Can..... 8	26	25⅝	26	
Cont Diam Fib .. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cont Ins..... 3	40	40	40	
Cont Motors.... 9	3½	3½	3½	
Cont Oil Del.... 7	22	21¾	22	−⅛
Conn Exchf.... 20	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	+⅛
Corn Products.. 8	53¾	53	53½	−⅜
Corn Prod pf$.20	173½	173½	173½	+2½
Coty Inc 2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛
Crane Co 7	13¾	13	13	−⅛
Crane C ev pf.. 70	91	90¾	91	−⅛
Crown C&G.... 2	18	17⅞	17⅞	−⅛
Crucible Steel.. 8	32¾	32¼	32¾	−⅛
Crucible Stl pf .. 2	76¾	76	76¾	+⅛
Cuban-Am Sug 12	8¼	8⅛	8¼	
Cuban Atl Sug .. 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Curtis Publishg 1				
Curtis P pr pf.. 1	17	17	17	−⅛
Curtis-Wright.. 32	8⅛	8	8⅛	+⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.. 2	25½	25	25⅛	+⅛
Cutler-Ham 1	16½	16½	16½	−⅛
D				
Davison Chem.. 2	11	10¾	11	+⅛
Deere & Co.... 7	23	22⅝	22¾	+⅛
Deere & Co pf.. 1	28	28	28	
Del & Hudson.. 13	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+⅛
Del Lack & W 14	14½	14¼	14½	+⅛
D & R G W pf .. 4	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Detroit Edison.. 6	18	17⅞	18	+⅛
Devoe & Ra A!4.60	18¾	18	18⅜	+⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Diamond Match 1	27	27	27	
Dist Corp-Seag 3	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	
Dist Corp -Sef.. 1	75	75	75	−1½
Doehler Die Cas 2	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	
Dome Mines..... 12	12⅞	12½	12⅝	
Douglas Aircraft 2	65⅝	65	65⅛	+⅛
Dow Chem..... 8	115	114½	114½	
Dresser Mfr.... 3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
du Pont de N.. 1	127½	127	127	−1
du Pont pf..... 1	125¼	125¼	125¼	+¼
E				
Eastern Air L.. 1	24½	24½	24½	+⅛
Eastrn Roll Mill 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛
Eastman Kodak 5	131	130	131	+1
Eaton Mfg..... 3	30¼	30¼	30¼	+⅛
El & Mus Ind.. 3	⅞	⅞	⅞	
El Auto-Lite... 3	22¾	22½	22⅝	+⅛
Elec Boat..... 1	12½	12½	12½	−⅛
El Power & Lt.. 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
El P & L 36 pf 8	32¾	31½	32¾	+1⅛
El P & L 37 pf 12	35¼	34½	35¼	+1½
El Storage Bat 4	32	31½	32	+⅛
ElPaso Nat Gas 1	23	23	23	
Endicott-John.. 3	47½	47½	47½	
Endicott-J pf .30	109	109	109	
Eng Pub Service 1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛
Eng P S $6 pf .10	82½	82½	82½	−⅛
Erie R R..... 9	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	
Erie R R pf.... 81	15¾	15½	15¾	
Erie RR pf A.. 43	40¾	39½	39½	+⅛
Ex-Cell-O..... 1	23½	23½	23½	−⅛
Exchange Buffet 4	11	11	11	+⅛
F				
FairbanksMorse 1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+⅜
Fajardo Sugar.. 5	27¼	27	27	
Fed Mng & Sm .. 2	23½	23½	23½	+⅛
Fed Mot Truck .. 2	3½	3½	3½	
Fid P.-Fire Ins 2	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛	
Firestone T & R 3	14	13⅞	14	
First T&R pf.. 1	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	
First Nat Strs .. 3	38½	37⅞	38⅛	+⅛
Flintkote..... 4	9¾	9⅝	9+	+⅛
Food Mach..... 8	31⅝	31½	31½	−⅛
Foster Wheeler .. 1	11⅝	11⅝	11½	
Foster Wh pf .. 10	118	118	118	+.45
Freeport Sulph.. 3	36¼	36⅛	36¼	−⅛
Fruehauf T pf.. 70	94	93¾	93¾	−¼
G				
Gabriel Co A .. 2	2	2	2	+⅛
Gair (Robert).. 1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Gar Wood Ind.. 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛
Gar Wd Ind pf .. 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅛
Gen Am Trans .. 2	44½	44½	44½	−⅛
Gen Bronze..... 2	14½	14½	14½	+⅛
Gen Cable..... 9	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
Gen Cable A.... 3	8⅛	8	8⅛	+⅛
Gen Cig pf.. .30	125¾	125¾	125¾	−1¼
Gen Elec..... 38	27⅜	27	27⅛	+⅛
Gen Foods..... 16	37⅛	37	37¼	−⅛
Gen G & El A .. 17	¼	¼	¼	
Gen G&El ev pf.. 70	102	100	101	+1
Gen Motors..... 59	32½	32	32⅛	+⅛
Gen Mots pf.... 1	124⅛	124⅛	124⅝	
Gen Out Advt.. 1	3	3	3	
Gen Out Adv A.. 1	25	25	25	−1½
Gen Print Ink.. 1	8½	8½	8½	+⅛
Gen Real & Util 1	2	2	2	
Gen Shoe..... 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛
Gen Stl Cst pf 2.80	76¼	75⅝	76	+2
Gen Theatr Eq.. 2	17	16¾	17	−⅛
Gen Thea Eq.... 2	12½	12⅜	12½	
Gillette Saf R.. 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
Gimbel Bros 12	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	
Glidden Co..... 7	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	−⅛
Gobel (Adolf).. 2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Goodrich (BF).. 6	14	13¾	14	+⅛
Goodyear T&R.. 1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	−⅛
Goodyr T&R pf .. 6	67	67	67	
Goth Silk Hos.. 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Grahame-Mot 67				
Granby Con M .. 3	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	+⅛
Grant W T..... 3	30½	30½	30½	
Gt Nor Ir O ct.. 2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+¼
Gt Nor Ry pf .. 6	24½	23⅝	24½	+⅛
Gt West Sug pf.. 1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
Gt W Sug pf .20	141½	141½	141½	−1½
Green (H L).. 1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	−⅛
Greyhound Corp 12	12⅜	12	12⅛	−⅜
Greyhound pf.. 1	11	11	11	+⅛
Grum Aircraft 4	13	13	13	
Gulf Mob & O 43	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+⅛
Gulf M&O pf 39	27	24⅞	27	+2¼
H				
Harb-Walker.. 11	16¼	15⅜	16¼	+⅛
Hat Cp Am A.. 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Harel-Atlas Cp.. 1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	−⅛
Hecker Prod.... 2	6½	6½	6½	+⅛
Hercules Motor 1	12½	12½	12½	−⅛
Hercules Pow.. 3	70	69½	69½	+⅛
Hersh Ch cv pf 1	101	101	101	+1
Holland Furn... 1	10	10	10	
Homestake M.. 4	36¾	36¼	36⅜	−⅛
Houd-Hersh B.. 3	8¾	8¾	8⅝	+⅛
Household Fin.. 1	44	44	44	
Household F pf 1	133	133	133	
Hud B M & S.. 3	20	19⅞	20	+⅛
Hudson Motor.. 8	3½	3½	3½	+⅛
Hupp Motor 14	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
I				
Illinois Cent.. 15	7¾	7¼	7¾	+⅛
Ill Cen LL.. 2.60	38¼	37	38	−⅛
Ill Central pf.. 1	17½	17½	17½	−⅛
Indian Refin.. 4	7½	6⅞	7½	+⅛
Inland Steel.... 3	73½	73	73½	+⅛
Inspirat C Cop 6	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	
Insuransh ct.. 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Interchem Corp 1	23	23	23	+⅛
Intercon Rubb.. 4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Interlake Iron.. 8	7⅞	7¼	7⅞	
Int Harvester .. 11	49¾	48¾	49¾	+⅛
Int Hyd-El A... 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Int Mer Marine 10	10¾	10½	10⅝	+⅛
Int Mineral&C 8	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Int Min&C prpf 2	82	82	82	−1½
Int Mining..... 4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Int Nick Can.. 17	27¼	27	27¼	
Int Paper..... 9	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+⅛
Int Pap pf..... 4	59	58⅝	58⅝	
Int Ry Cen Am.. 1	2	2	2	
Int Shoe..... 4	30¼	30¼	30¼	+1
Int Silver..... 1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+⅛
Int Tel&Tel.... 8	2⅞	2	2⅛	+⅛
Interst Dept St 1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
Intertype Corp 1	8½	8½	8½	
J				
Johns-Manville.. 5	58	55½	56	−¼
Johns-Man pf .10	123	123	123	
Jones&L Stl ... 8	23¾	23⅜	23⅛	−⅛
K				
Kalam Stove&P 1	5¾	5¾	5⅝	−⅛
Kan City Sou.. 4	4⅛	4	4	
Kaufman Dpft .30	100¼	100¼	100¼	
Kayser (J) 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Kelsey-Hay WB 1	5	5	5	
Kennecott Cop.. 20	35¼	34¼	35½	−⅛
Kinney $5 pf.. .30	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+1⅛
Kresge (S S).. 7	22¼	22⅛	22¼	+⅛
Kresge Dept St 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛
Kress (S H).... 1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	−⅛
Kroger Grocery 2	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+⅛
L				
Laclede Gaat.. 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	−⅛
Laclede G pf.. .10	30	30	30	
Lee Rub&Tire.. 3	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+⅛
Lehigh PC pf .. .40	113	113	113	
Lehigh Val C.. 8	1⅝	1¼	1¼	−⅛
Lehigh Val C pf 35	11¾	11½	12⅛	+⅝
Leh Val RR.... 5	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	−⅛
Lehman Corp.. 2	20½	20½	20½	
Lerner Stores.. 1	19½	19½	19½	
Lib-O-Y Glass. 5	22¾	21⅞	22¼	+⅛
Libby, McNeil.. 6	5	5	5	
Life Savers.... 1	27¼	27½	27½	−2¼
Liggett&Myers.. 6	70½	70	70½	+⅛
Liggett&My B.. 2	71½	71	71½	+⅛
LimaLocomotive 1	27	27	27	
Link-Belt..... 3	33½	33½	33½	+⅛
Liquid Carbonic 2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Lockheed Airc.. 20	21¾	21½	21¾	+⅛
Loew's Inc..... 12	39	38⅝	39	+⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A 69	4½	3⅝	4½	+⅜
Loose-WilBiscuit 2	17½	17⅜	17½	+⅛
Lorillard (P).. 8	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+⅛
Louisv & Nash 3	74⅛	73½	74⅛	+½
M				
MacAnd&Forbes 1	22	22	22	−⅛
Mack Trucks.... 7	32¼	31¾	32¼	+⅛
Macy (RH) Co.. 5	20¼	20¼	20¼	+⅛
Magma Copper 12	27½	27	27½	+⅛
Manati Sugar.. 3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
ManhattanShirt 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Marine Midland 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Mark&StRy prpf .80	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Marshall Field.. 9	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	−⅛
Martin (GL) Co 3	23¾	23½	23⅝	
Martin-Parry... 4	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+⅛
Master Elec.... 1	23	23	23	
Mathieson Alk.. 3	29	29	29	
MathiesonAlkpf .10	174	174	174	
May DeptStores 2	43	43	43	
McCall Corp.... 1	9½	9½	9½	
McCrory Stores 1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
McCrory St pfww 1	107	107	107	+1⅛
McGraw Elec.. 2	16	16	16	
McGraw-Hill.. 1	7	7	7	
McIntyre Porc 1	31	31	31	+⅛
McKee & Rob .. 3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	−⅛
Mead Corp..... 10	6½	6½	6½	
Mead Corp pf.. 20	70	70	70	
Mead C pfBww 1	68	68	68	+13½
Metropl Co..... 3	5¼	5¼	5¼	+⅛
Merch&Min Tr 5	28¼	28	28¼	
Miami Copper .. 2	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
Mid-Cont Pet... 2	14½	14½	14½	
Mid-Cont Pet pf 1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
Minn-Honey Res 3	36¾	36¾	36¾	−⅛
Minn-Moline.... 4	2½	2½	2½	
Mission Corp.. 1	11½	11½	11½	
Mo-KanTex pf.. 3	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Mohawk Carpet.. 1	13¼	13¼	13¾	
Monsanto Chem 1	83¾	83¾	83¾	
MonsantChpfCY .10	110¼	110¼	110¼	
Montgom Ward 11	27¾	27½	27¾	
Mor-a- Essex.. 60	27½	27½	27½	−⅛
Motor Wheel.... 2	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	
Mueller Brass.. 3	24⅜	24½	24½	−⅛
Munsingw Inc.. 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	−1
Murphy (G C).. 1	61	61	61	
Murp (O C)pf .20	110	110	110	
Murray Corp .. 2	5¼	5⅛	5¼	
N				
Nabco Liquid .. 2	2	2	2	+⅛
Nash -Kelvinat 65	4½	4¾	4½	+⅛
Nash Ch&StL 4.20	21	19⅝	20⅝	−⅛
Nat Acme..... 1	17	17	17	−⅛
Nat Auto F pf.. 1	6	6	6	
Nat Aviation .. 1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Nat Biscuit .. 8	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+⅛
Nat Can 2	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
Nat Casht Reg.. 2	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+⅛
Nat Cylinder G 5	9	8⅞	8⅞	−⅛
Nat Dairy Pro .. 1	14⅛	14	14⅛	+⅛
Nat Distillers .. 12	21¼	21⅛	21¼	
Nat Gypsum.... 5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Nat Dairy pf$ .50	68½	68½	68½	+⅛
Nat Lead..... 10	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	+⅛
Nat Lead pfBY .10	142	142	142	
Nat Oil Prod.. 1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅜	+⅛
Nat Pow & Lt .. 49	2¾	2¾	2¾	−⅛
Nat Supply..... 5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
Natomas Co..... 3	9	9	9	+⅛
Nehi Corp..... 1	6½	6½	6½	
Neisner Bros.... 1	12¼	12¼	12¾	+⅛
Newberry 5%pf.. 1	105¼	105¼	105½	
Newport Indust 1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+⅛
Newpt NewsSh .. 5	23½	23	23	−⅛
N Y AirBrake .. 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+⅛
N Y CentralRR 73	9½	9¼	9⅜	+⅛
N YChi&StLouis 2	15½	15½	15½	+⅛
N YChi&StL pf 18	44⅜	43⅝	44⅜	
NYC Omnibus .. 1	13½	13½	13½	+⅛
N Y Dock 3	6	5⅝	6	+1⅛
N Y Dock pf.... 1	14	14	14	−1
N Y N H & H ..	¾	¾	¾	
NYNH&H pf.... 25	1½	1½	1½	
N YShipbldg.. 1	28¾	28¼	28¼	+⅜
Norf & Western 1	187	187	187	−1
No Am Aviatn .. 4	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	
North Am Co.. 18	9½	9⅜	9½	+⅛
N AmCo 5¼% pf 2	82	81½	82	+⅛
Northn Pac..... 38	6¾	6¼	6¾	+⅛
Northw Airl.... 1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	−⅛
O				
Ohio Oil 28	8	7⅞	8	+⅛
Oliver Farm Eq 4	18½	18	18½	+⅛
Omnibus Corp .. 4	4⅝	4⅝	4

DIED 1

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

GRIFFIN, SYLVIA ANNIE. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at her residence, 420 Whittier st. nw., SYLVIA ANNIE GRIFFIN, mother of Edward Lawrence and Walter T. Griffin. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HARWOOD, CALLIE W. On Thursday, January 22, 1942, at her residence, 4724 Ellicott st., CALLIE W. HARWOOD (nee Wood), beloved wife of Chester B. Harwood and mother of Mrs. Doris Claxton and sister of Mrs. Sadie Porter and the Misses Charlotte, Kathleen and Elizabeth J. Wood. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Saturday, January 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOCH, JOSEPH C. On Thursday, January 22, 1942, JOSEPH C. HOCH, the beloved husband of Beulah G. Hoch and father of Joseph D. Hoch. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, January 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

KREIS, JOHN ELMER. On Wednesday, January 21, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN ELMER KREIS, beloved husband of Emilie C. Kreis. Mr. Kreis rests at his late home, 5405 Worthington Drive, Westgate, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, January 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MAAS, MARTHA. On Thursday, January 22, 1942, MARTHA MAAS, beloved mother of Minnie M. Schmid and Gertrude Hunt. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, January 24, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MEBANE, CARRIE HOLT. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, CARRIE HOLT MEBANE, wife of the late James Kerr Mebane. Services (private) at her late residence, the Wyoming Apartments, on Saturday, January 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

MILLER, GEORGE W. On Thursday, January 22, 1942, at his residence, 1635 Potomac ave. se., GEORGE W. MILLER, beloved husband of Mina O. Miller. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 12 noon, Saturday, January 24. Services in Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MILLS, CLARENCE E., SR. On Thursday, January 22, 1942, at his home, Quince Orchard, Md., CLARENCE E. MILLS, Sr., beloved husband of Bessie Mills. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

MOONEY, JAMES JOSEPH, SR. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at his home, 4803 2nd rd. North, Arlington, Va., JAMES JOSEPH MOONEY, Sr., the beloved husband of Emma Mooney and father of Mrs. Frances M. Griffith and James Joseph Mooney, jr., of Arlington, and Mrs. Helen Knee, of Pittsburgh. Remains resting at his home. Requiem mass at 9:15 a. m. Monday, January 26, at St. Charles' Church. Burial following at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by the Fitzgerald funeral home, Arlington, Va.

OLIVER, ALEXANDER WEEMS. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel T. Riley, 40 Seaton pl. nw., ALEXANDER WEEMS OLIVER, beloved husband of the late Charlotte V. Oliver and grandfather of James Oliver Riley and Mrs. Evelyn Riley Stanton. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, January 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PITCHER, ANNIE I. On Thursday, January 22, 1942, ANNIE I. PITCHER, late residence 1811 Lamont st. nw., beloved wife of Allen S. Pitcher. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 8 p. m., Saturday, January 24. Services and interment at Malden, Mass.

RANNO, MARY F. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at George Washington Hospital, MARY F. RANNO (nee Demma), aged 30 years, beloved wife of Alfred Ranno. Funeral from her late residence, 1304 Emerson st. ne., on Monday, January 26, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

ROWE, ELLA V. On Thursday, January 22, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, ELLA V. ROWE, beloved mother of Mrs. E. M. Hoyt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, January 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MILLS, CLARENCE E., SR. On Thursday, January 22, 1942, at his home, Quince Orchard, Md., CLARENCE E. MILLS, Sr., beloved husband of Bessie Mills. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

MOONEY, JAMES JOSEPH, SR. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at his home, 4803 2nd rd. North, Arlington, Va., JAMES JOSEPH MOONEY, Sr., the beloved husband of Emma Mooney and father of Mrs. Frances M. Griffith and James Joseph Mooney, jr., of Arlington, and Mrs. Helen Knee, of Pittsburgh. Remains resting at his home. Requiem mass at 9:15 a. m. Monday, January 26, at St. Charles' Church. Burial following at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by the Fitzgerald funeral home, Arlington, Va.

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PITCHER, ANNIE I. On Thursday, January 22, 1942, ANNIE I. PITCHER, late residence 1811 Lamont st. nw., beloved wife of Allen S. Pitcher. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 8 p. m., Saturday, January 24. Services and interment at Malden, Mass.

RANNO, MARY F. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at George Washington Hospital, MARY F. RANNO (nee Demma), aged 30 years, beloved wife of Alfred Ranno. Funeral from her late residence, 1304 Emerson st. ne., on Monday, January 26, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

ROWE, ELLA V. On Thursday, January 22, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, ELLA V. ROWE, beloved mother of Mrs. E. M. Hoyt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, January 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED 1

(Continued From Preceding Column)

SAFFELL, ELLA M. On Wednesday, January 21, 1942, at her residence, 4818 5th st. nw., ELLA M. SAFFELL (nee Dee), beloved wife of the late J. Frank Saffell and mother of Mrs. Walter F. Carter and Frederick F. Saffell. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, January 24, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SCHOTTROFF, WILLIAM HENRY. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at Montgomery County Hospital, Olney, Md., WILLIAM HENRY SCHOTTROFF, beloved husband of Annie R. Schottroff, of Westmore, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

TURNER, MARTHA ELIZABETH. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at her residence, 1115 Seminary rd., Silver Spring, Md., MARTHA ELIZABETH TURNER, wife of the late Alfred A. Turner and mother of John J. and Arthur A. Turner. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WHEAT, Maj. JOSEPH H. On Thursday, January 22, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, Maj. JOSEPH H. WHEAT, beloved husband of Minnette Oram Wheat, son of the late Joseph Francis and Elizabeth Colquhoun Dunnington Wheat. Services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 3d and A sts. se., on Monday, January 26, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Services by Chambers.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Furgeson, Earl	W. W. Chambers Co.
Biegel, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, George W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pitcher, Annie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Maas, Martha	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wheat, Joseph H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fisk, Sarah B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mebane, Chester McFalls, William I.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Turner, Martha Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

LUCIEN H. MERCIER, Attorney. Metropolitan Bank Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59484. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Illinois, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Sally Scott Stone, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 7TH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of January, 1942. LAURA D. SCOTT, 7716 East End Ave., Chicago, Ill. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 17,24,31

FREDERICK S. TYLER, Attorney, Woodward Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59335. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Frances H. Jackson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 17TH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 16th day of January, 1942. NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY. By BRUCE BAIRD, President. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 17,24,31

GEORGE WALTER SMITH, Attorney, Southern Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59533. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Cecelia J. Conway, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the TWELFTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of January, 1942. LILLIAN E. SANDS, 216 9th st. se. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 17,24,31

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

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NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY OTHER CEMETERY

Cedar Hill

WASHINGTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY

CEMETERIES

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued From Preceding Column)

ARTHUR C. ELGIN AND MILLAN & SMITH, Attorneys. Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59501, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Isabelle N. Bier, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 7th day of January, 1942. MARY ELMIRA BIER, 1657 31st St., ROBERT A. BIER, 3800 Harrison St., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 24,31,7

GEORGE L. QUINN, Jr., Attorney, 517 Dearike Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Theresa C. McCarthy, deceased. Administration No. 58640. Order of publication. Application having been made for authority to sell certain real estate belonging to Theresa C. McCarthy, deceased, as described in the petition of Phillip A. Reilly, administrator, for the purpose of paying debts of the deceased, it is by the Court this 12th day of January, 1942, ordered, adjudged and decreed that James J. Reilly, 76 West 69th st., New York City, and Elizabeth Clancy, Pilgrim State Hospital, Brentwood, Long Island, New York, each cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise, this cause will be proceeded with as in the case of default; provided that a copy of this order be published in three successive issues of the Washington Law Reporter and in The Washington Post, once a week for three successive weeks before said return day. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 17,24,31

J. FONTAINE HALL, FREDERICK S. TYLER, Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59509, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Minna S. Johnson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 7TH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under their hands this 7th day of January, 1942. NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY. By B. L. COLTON, Vice President. BRUCE BAIRD, A. GEARY JOHNSON. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 17.24.31

HAMILTON & HAMILTON, Attorneys, Union Trust Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 57746, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Hetty B. McKennie Drane, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 15TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 9th day of January, 1942. UNION TRUST COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. By WILLARD G. McGRAW, Assistant Trust Officer. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 17,24,31

JOHN MAXWELL DICKEY, Attorney for Complainant, 700 Edmonds Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Samuel Louis Edlavitch, for change of name. Civil action No. 14353. Samuel Louis Edlavitch, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Samuel Louis Edwards, and having applied to the court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the court, this 21st day of January, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 10TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted. Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Deputy Clerk. 24.31.7

PEELLE & NICHOLS, Attorneys, 303 Hibbs Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of William P. Metcalf, deceased. Administration No. 56607. Order nisi for sale of realty. American Security & Trust Co., sole surviving coexecutor under the will of William P. Metcalf, deceased, having reported the sale of lot 850 in square 950, improved by premises 718 Ninth Street Southeast, to Israel Bers, or his nominee, at and for the price of two thousand nine hundred dollars ($2,900.00), all cash, subject to broker's commission of one hundred forty-five dollars ($145.00). It is by the court this 22nd day of January, 1942, ordered that said sale be ratified and confirmed by the court, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 5TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1942, provided a copy of this order be published once in the Washington Law Reporter and once in The Washington Post at least ten (10) days prior to said last-mentioned date. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., January 17, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for transfer of licenses or new licenses to be effective February 1, 1942, under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before JANUARY 31, 1942, AT 9:15 A. M., in Room 425, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 168, Lander Drug Company, Inc., T/A Baker's Pharmacy, retailer's "A", 701 Kennedy Street, N.W.; 2027, Thomas Chakeres and George Preftakes, T/A Rendevous Delicatessen, retailer's "B", 6939 Georgia Avenue N.W.; 5028, Joseph Tawasha, T/A George's Delicatessen, retailer's "B", 1373 Spring Road, N.W.; 5029, Winslow W. Murray, T/A Murray's Restaurant, retailer's "D," 636 L Street N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 17,24

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

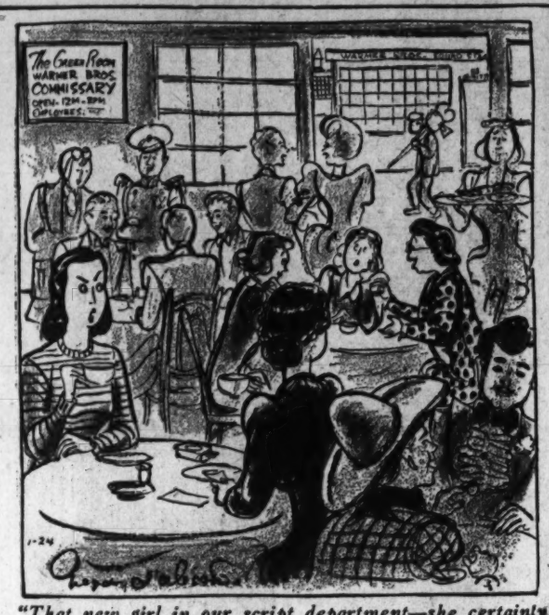
By virtue of writs of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the Courthouse on D Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C., on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1942, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described real estate in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lots 33, 34, 37, 804, 807, 808, 813 and 814, in Square 1865, having a frontage of approximately 296.56 feet on Connecticut Avenue; 148.28 feet on Oliver Street and 111.36 feet on Northampton Street, containing 39,013 square feet, more or less, partially improved by detached two-story and cellar pebble dash dwelling No. 5611 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., with two-car garage. Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendants McReynolds Motor Company, Inc., a corporation, and Ellen T. McReynolds, and sold to satisfy judgments at law, Civil Action Nos. 11062 and 11704 in favor of the National Metropolitan Bank of Washington, Washington, D. C., a national banking association. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia. ja22,D&DBS 20t

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

10645. DAHLGREN, VA., TIDE BRIDGE AND CRANE RUNWAY.

SEALED BIDS, INDORSED "Bids for tide water bridge and crane runway, specification No. 10645," will be received until 11 a. m., February 4, 1942, at the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., and then and there publicly opened for structural steel tide bridge and crane runway including concrete foundations, wood piling, trackwork, road surfacing, and electrical work at the Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va. Specification No. 10645 and accompanying drawings may be obtained on application to the Bureau. Deposit of a check or postal money order for $10, payable to the Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, is required as security for the safe return of the drawings and specification. B. MORRELL, Chief of Bureau, 6 November, 1941. 24,31

These Women! By d'Alessio



"That new girl in our script department—she certainly bores you with her shop talk! It's Robert Taylor this, Tyrone Power that . . ."

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

(Continued From Preceding Column)

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., January 19, 1942—Sealed bids in triplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., Standard Time, FEBRUARY 3, 1942, for special lighting equipment, wiring, etc., at the U. S. Department of Interior Building (New), Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 22,23.24

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Lines.	22c per line.	20c time.	18c times.	15c times.
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exceptine. Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer

Phone NAtional 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

CARPENTRY

YOU CAN PROFIT by my experience and quality carpenter work of any kind. Jobbing, alterations. CALL CARLSON. GE. 1015.

CONTRACTORS.

AIR RAID SHELTERS
Metropolitan Contractors. Inc. TA. 3434.

FIREPLACE DAMPER

BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home. CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

FLOOR SURFACING.

Floors LIKE NEW. J. O. BARNES. PAINTING. DU. 7017.

HOME REMODELING.

COMMUNITY decorators, painting, papering. General Repair. NO. 4458.

DI. 2704 For defense workers; 36 months to pay. Free estimates. Phone Mr. Morrissey.

LEATHER GOODS. REPAIRS

G. W. KING, Jr Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MAIL, OFFICE SERVICE

WE RECEIVE MAIL and take phone calls, $1.00 month. ME. 1234. we will explain.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

PAINTING—PAPERING.

DE. 5142 Lowest winter prices; also scraping. T. C. Deishelmer.

PAINTING, PAPERING. REPAIRS, GOOD WORK PROMPTLY DONE. HO. 0499.

PAPERING, painting, plastering wk. done promptly. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

HO. 6612 $4 room up; free estimates. Scraping. Ernest De Sandro.

PAPERING, PAINTING, $5 rm. and up; work guaranteed; white mechanics; references. WA. 9107.

PAPERING, PAINTING—Special prices; rooms papered, $5 up; latest designs, clean work guaranteed. Aetna Decorators 1502 C st. ne. Franklin 7827.

PAPERING.

$4 ROOM. Beautiful 1942 papers. Scraping free. FR. 2613. $4

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

RADIO SERVICE—No waiting. Call Mr. Bageant, 1224 H st. ne. LIn. 9873.

EXPERT TECHNICIANS
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

ROOFS BLACKED OUT

TA. 4133 Blackout Aluminum Roofs. DEE CEE ROOFING.

ROOFING.

STOP LEAKS NOW. Call Knight Roofing Co. No job too small. SLigo 9815.

TRUCK FOR HIRE

MI. 2498 FORD 1½-TON TRUCK; stake body. Day job or week.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many bargains. • 718 14th St. RE. 2838.

DI. 8712 Typewriters repaired. Free estimates. Reas.

LOST & FOUND 10

FOX TERRIER, MALE

All white, brown around right eye. Answers to name "Mike." Lost vic. 9th st. nw. Reward. ME. 1159.

IRISH SETTER, red, female, answers to "Bell." Liberal reward for any information. FRanklin 1937.

UNIFORM jacket (Manhatan Co.) taxi. Mon. a. m. Cont. cleaning and laundry stubs; valuable; owner only. Liberal reward. DU. 1111. Eves. WO. 9347.

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued From Preceding Column)

WATCH, lady's gold Hamilton, two diamonds; between 10th and D sts. and Ewarts Cafe, 13th and F, bet. 4:15 and 5:30 p. m., Jan. 23. Reward. SH. 5974-W.

LOST—Mink coat, brown tone; 1 button at collar, plain pattern, full three-quarter length; 2 slanting pockets, embroidered monogram ANNE Del K. Liberal cash reward for information leading to recovery. MEt. 0310.

LOST—Cocker spaniel, black, male, 15 months; answer to "Skipper"; vicinity of Wisc. and Walsh st., Chevy Chase, Md. Reward. Phone Wisc. 1823.

FOUND—Property belonging to Dora Howard. She may have said property by identifying it. Call NA. 4200, Ext. 220.

FOUND—Small white male dog with tan spots at 20th and R sts. nw. on Wed. afternoon. Call NO. 0186.

FOUND—Brand-new skirt and piece of silk material. WA. 3493.

FOUND—Canary bird (yellow), flew in window at 2428 20th st. nw. Call CO 8865.

FOUND—Small purse on 15th st. at K. Owner may have by identifying. Call OH. 1707, evenings.

FOUND—Man's large ring with stone set. LI. 6822.

PERSONALS 11

ARITHMETIC is the foundation of future success; we will make you and your child a better mathematician in a short time. Call for an appointment. Oliver 3547.

CHILDREN cared for in my home by day or hour. 625 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

DIAMOND RING, lady's platinum fine solitare, 1¼ karats, $275. Cash or terms. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERVERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

SUPERVISED care of pre-school age children, 8-5:30. Alex. and Arl. vicinity; transportation and meals. TE. 3874.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1310 14th nw. ME. 3705.

WANTED—Transportation from Takoma to town weekdays. SLigo 9870.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding. Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

Card Punch Course; SHORT, EASY. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F N.W. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F, NA. 2338.

FOR EXCELLENT private tutoring for your children address Box M-989, Wash. Post.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AUTO MECHANICS
ONLY FIRST-CLASS MEN NEED APPLY
SEE MR. ASHER.
International Harvester Co.
901 BLADENSBURG ROAD N.E.

AUTO MECHANICS
BODY MEN
ELECTRICIANS
Also First-Class Welder capable of welding aluminum.
Apply Mr. Glover,
GREYHOUND GARAGE,
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

BARBER—$25 guarantee and commission. 505 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

BARBER, $35 wk., 5½-d. wk.; pref. middle-aged mar. man. 20 Kennedy nw. RA. 0632.

BARBER, first class (white), American; $30 wk. guar. 3160 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

BARBER—$25 guar. wk. American preferred. 2757 N. Wash. blvd., Arl., Va.

BARBER wanted. Union shop, 1222 Pa. ave. se.

BOOKKEEPER
MACHINE TRAINING. Draft exempt. Good salary and working conditions. State complete history in reply. Box M-980, Washington Post.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. Must be experienced. Good job. 808 Bladensburg rd. ne.

BOYS for will-call and delivery dept., permanent position, opportunity for rapid advancement. Bond Stores, 1335 F st. n.w.

BUS BOYS AND DISHWASHERS, COLORED. SALARY $14 PLUS MEALS AND LINEN. PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. NO SUNDAY WORK. APPLY IN PERSON, 1425 G ST. N.W.

COUNTERMEN, cooks, dishwashers. Commercial Employment Agency, 808 5th nw.

COUNTERMAN
Steam table experience; day work, no Sunday; good pay; steady job. Apply Victor's Restaurant, corner 18th & E sts. nw

DRAFTSMAN
Topographic, with working knowledge of map projections. Ability to do hachuring desirable but not necessary. Good hours, good working conditions, permanent position. Box 632, Washington Post.

DRIVER-PORTER.
Colored. Full time. Must be 21 years or over. Potomac Drug Store, 1564 Wisconsin ave.

DRIVERS WITH TRUCKS TO HAUL COAL. STAKE BODIES, PICKUP TRUCKS. IMMEDIATE WORK. ALASKA COAL CO. NAT. 5885.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Column)

DRY CLEANER
Experienced; good salary; steady job. United Cleaners & Dyers, 415 Neal pl. nw.

KITCHEN MAN
And steam table man; experienced. Apply Byrnes Tavern, 1410 Irving st. nw.

MAN, colored, sober experienced workman around automobiles; salary. See Mr. Pasnick, 219 2d st. nw.

MAN with car for part-time work, 3 a. m. to 7 a. m. Salary advancement for right man. Apply Mr. Mackay, 4805 Wisconsin ave., 7:30-9:30 p. m.

MAN, married, as sales promoter with use of car; salary; no soliciting; responsible position with national concern; opportunity for advancement. Give full particulars in writing. Include telephone number for personal interview. Box 859, Washington Post.

MAN with stenographic ability. Free to travel and free of draft. $135 month and maintenance with national organization. Wood College, Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

MEN
For mail room; mechanical ability advantageous; good opportunity; good hours. Replies must give age, experience, former employers, address and telephone number if any. Box 775, Washington Post.

MEN, colored, to learn cafeteria work; 45c an hour to start. Apply in person only. 1143 21st st. nw., second floor.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cruse.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
MEtropolitan 1727.

MESSENGER
HIGH-SCHOOL GRADUATE.
Neat-appearing young man for messenger work in production dept. of advertising section. Apply in person to MR. SMITH, 4th Floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E St. N.W., bet. 9 a. m.-12 noon.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
WHITE
BEST REFERENCES
8-HOUR SHIFT
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G ST. N.W.

PHONE SALESMEN
Best deal in Baltimore—Radio. Phone Watson, Plaza 0962.

PIN BOYS
Colored; no experience necessary. Will teach. Good salary. Report for work. COLONIAL VILLAGE BOWLING ALLEY, Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

PORTER for barber shop 3 nights week. Ewell Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

POT WASHER, WHITE
Excellent working conditions and no Sunday work. Apply Mayfair Restaurant, 527 13th st. nw.

ROUGH SPOTTER
Gray and dark work; steady job; good salary. United Cleaners & Dyers, 415 Neal pl. nw.

ROUTEMAN
For established route; salary and commission. Apply between 4-6 p. m. Q. & S. LAUNDRY, BLADENSBURG, MD.

SERVICE FOREMAN
Needed at once; man familiar with tune-up and front end equipment for Dodge and Plymouth service; real opportunity for right man.
PEAKE MOTOR CO.
4505 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

SHINE BOY and porter. Good tips. 5514 Connecticut ave. nw.

SINGERS WANTED
Boys, 9 to 11; professional and amateur men and women; for St. John's choirs. Phone NA. 7048 Saturday morning.

SALESMEN
RUGS AND CARPETS. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. SALARY. CALL HO. 8200.

SHOEMAKER
At once. Good p

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

Continued From Preceding Page.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., Alexandria, Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3833.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
On about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BAKERY for rent, partly equipped; only 1 in town; 5mith oven. Call WA. 8384.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED
AT ONCE. PLENTY OF BUYERS.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5348

GAS STATION, PARKING LOT AND REPAIR GARAGE
—Owner called for military service. Long lease. Parking 80 cars pays rent and salaries. 13,500 gal. sold monthly. Reasonably priced for quick sale. See Fred at 122 G st. nw.

GROCERY—Doing over $1,200 weekly; price, $6,500. Low rental. MI. 6500.

RESTAURANT—Wonderful opp'tunity; will sacrifice for quick sale; terms. FR. 9307.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

I NEED $500 to finish a machine (badly needed today) as revolutionary as the automobile and will give a ¼ interest to the right party. Write Box 194, Herndon, Va.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ARLINGTON (nr Ft. Myer)—Sgl. room, next bath, conv. 2 bus lines; gentleman; board opt. CH. 0439.

ARL.—2 blks. 5c bus, new Navy Depts.; $14 mo.; basement rm., quit. 4. CH. 7293.

ARLINGTON (2223 Vermont st. north)—Twin beds; 1 blk. 10c bus; private home. Gentlemen. GL. 0680.

BETHESDA, MD., 8513—Broadmoor Drive. Attractive room for 1 or 2; new private home; unlimited phone. WI. 1928.

BETHESDA, MD., 4119 Cordell ave.—Cozy lt. rm., tw. beds, oil heat; fine trans.; $4 wk. ea. WI. 9095.

BROOKLAND, 919 Perry pl. ne.—Lrge. sple. rm.; unlim. phone; near trans. NO. 1085.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2262—Attr. sgle. rm., pvt. home.; con. trans.; $25. CO. 5493.

CONN. AVE. NW., 6806—Nicely furnished, —private and semiprivate bath, shower.

GEORGETOWN—Nicely furnished room; young professional man pref. $25 mo. MI. 1229.

GERANIUM ST. NW., 1434 (near 16th st.). —Front room; in detached home; conv. transp.; gentleman; only $25. GE. 1434.

INGRAHAM NW., 215—Pine paneled liv.-bedrm.; 2 men; conv. trans. RA. 2674.

IRVING ST. NW., 1820—Sgle. rm.; man; pvt. home; conv. trans.; $4. CO. 9244.

IRONQUILL ST. N.W., 1332—Attr. room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home; nondrinker or smoker; conv. trans. GE. 4626

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Bedroom and sitt. rm.; suit. 2 men. Only $35 for both.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 418—Master bedroom, next bath; twin beds; unl. phone; ½ block 2 bus lines; 1 or 2 Gentiles.

M ST. NE., 635—Sgle. rm.; on car line, nr. bus; next b.; pvt. home; unl. ph. AT. 8938.

MICH. PK., nr. Monastery—Dble. rm. nr. shr. bath, tw. beds; pvt. family; ref. men. NO. 7046.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.E., 6204—Attr. double room and single rm.; suitable for 3 or 4 girls or men. Also lovely recreation room for 1 or 2, with pvt. elevatory. Conv. transp. Private Jewish home. TA. 7172.

OTIS ST. N.E., 2412—Nice room., dble. bed., dble. exposure; block bus. DU. 0090.

PARK ROAD N.W., 2065—Large front, facing Rock Creek Park. Gentleman. CO. 8530.

R ST. N.W., 3042½—Sgle. rm. for lady. Nicely furn., next bath; conv. transp. $20 mo.

RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W., 1359—Young lady, gentile, for comfortable room in private home; convenient transportation; $25. Randolph 6381.

S DAK. AVE NE., 4521—Lg. rm. for 1 or 2 men; pvt. home; conv. trans. NO. 1888.

16TH ST. NE., 2710—Room, large front, suitable 2 men. Private home.

16TH ST. NW., 3033 (Apt. 406)—Refined young men, share rm.; unl. ph. CO. 7551.

FOR gentleman, at new Medical Center, lovely cor. rm., bath; new home of 2. OL. 4348.

PLEASANT double room, next bath; 2 ladies; unlimited phone. HO. 3501.

TO RENT—1811 Wyoming ave. nw.: a studio room for young lady; excellent meals; home atmosphere; convenient transportation. ADams 7078.

COUNTRY home (new)—Va.; tw. beds; pvt. bath; 20 min. White House. $25 sgle., $40 dble. Board if desired. Elmwood 537.

WILL RENT nice 3rd-flr. rm. to young lady in exchange for care of children, 3 nights wk. Small charge for room. EM. 2658.

NICE room with connecting bath; garages. Gentlemen. WOodley 8445.

3030 NO. CAPITOL—Large front room in new home; next bath; conv. expr. bus. Gentile gentleman. TA. 5245.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

MAN, Government, to share apt., nicely furn. Apt. 2, 1318 13th st. nw. Aft. 5 p. m.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON, N. Danville st., 1407—Room with twin beds, board, for 2 men, in modern home; near 16c bus. CH. 6763.

ARLINGTON—Lee Hwy., 6420, 2-sgl. rms., one with run. water; near trans.; $25. Men. Call after 6. GL. 3462.

FALLS CHURCH—Attr. rm.; new private home; auto. heat; shower; spring air mattress; exclusive residential section. Gentile. Falls Church, 2260-J.

SILVER SPRING (Bonifant st., 503)—Dble room, near bus. SL. 9326.

2 FURNISHED BEDROOMS in lovely new home, modern; gentlemen or employed couple. Falls Church 858-J-11.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

2 GIRLS desire 2 or 3-rm. furn. apt. in good district. TA. 6860. after 6:30 p. m.

GOLF, rm.; walk, dist. 19th and F; Jewish girl. Box 847, Washington Post.

BEFORE Feb. 1st, one furn. rm. for 2 Govt. workers near George Wash. Univ. College graduates. Have piano. ME. 7243, after 7 p. m., or write L. Tatum, 717 21st nw.

WANTED—Room with priv. family, preferably vicinity of 19th and Col. rd.; board optional; best references. Box 861, Post.

MASTER rm., bath; pvt. home; gentleman, white; Gentile, permanently empl.; best financial, social refs.; N.W. Wash.; Alex. or similar neigh.; abt. $40. Box 860, Post.

GENTLEMAN holding important Government post desires large pleasant room with private bath and breakfast for himself and wife in a private home of culture and refinement. Good Northwest location. Highest references. Box 856, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON (231 N. Abington st.)—Real home for young man; share room, twin beds; good meals, unlimited phone. Glebe 1461.

UPPER 14TH ST.—Desirable vacancies for 3 or 4; select menus; ½ blk. bus; $40 to $45. TA. 9015.

33D ST. S.E., 1929—Lg. rm. twin beds, 2 girls; refs., nr. transp. LI. 0356.

ROOM and board for employed gentleman; Government preferred. DE. 0237.

ARMY, Navy, Govt. officials, adults; dblea., $50 ea.; tw. beds; sgles., $50. Conv. to baths and shower; uni. ph. Garages available. $7 per mo. Table board, 2 meals $20 mo. Daily dinner, 75c, served 5 to 7 p. m.; Sundays, $1. Also buffet Sunday supper, 55c each. Conv. to Walter Reed Hosp. and 16th st. bus. TA. 0388. 7409 Alaska ave. nw.

CRESTWOOD CLUB
Several vacancies for men or women; exc. trans.; home-cooked meals; uni. phone. 4107 Conn. ave. OR. 1217.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ROOM & break. vic. Brit. Emb. by Engl. officer; prefers children. Box 844, Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHEVY CROFT SCHOOL—Farm home in Va. Low rates, individual care. Mr. Block, DU. 1766, 6-7 eves. 1406 16th nw.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Excellent meals, $4 wk. Apply 5 to 7 p. m. except Sat. and Sunday.

EXCELLENT Kosher meals, $4 weekly. 2618 Webster st. nw.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

VACANCY FOR AGED or convalescent; good food and care. GEorgia 6425.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

YOUNG man will share unusual apt.; complete service; excellent food. WA. 8041.

2 GIRLS, sh. mod. apt., 2 rms., kitchen, bath. Call ME. 7374 between 10-11 a. m.

GIRL—To share furnished apt.; near Conn. ave. NOrth 9081.

SUBLET 2 wks. downtown studio apt.; Mon., Jan. 26, to Feb. 9; furn., bath, l.h.k., maid, $35. NA. 9070, Apt. 420.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

KENSINGTON—Living room, bedroom kit. and private bath; adults; available at once; $27.50. KEnsington 343-J.

OWNER'S HOME—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; strictly private; Frigidaire and utilities included; employed couple, $55. NA. 1316.

405 CEDAR ST. N.W. (TAKOMA PARK).—First floor, 2-family detached bldg., 5 rooms, bath; furnace heat. Available Feb. 2. $45.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 2964.

COLORED (4705 Dix St., N.E.)—3-room apt., screened porch, shower bath; newly decorated; utilities furnished; employed couple or men. After 6 p. m. LI. 8609.

COLORED
Newly remodeled apt.; 923 M st. nw.; 2 rooms, Pullman kitchen and bath; $39.50. Heat and hot water furnished.
F. J. WALSH, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. National 6468.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

CULTURED couple want 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, nw. section or will also share furn. house. EM. 6149.

OFFICER'S WIFE desires furn. room with kitchenette and bath; downtown section. Box 855, Washington Post.

WANTED—Furnished bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath for 3 months; nw. section; start immediately. Employed Christian couple. Call Oliver 3713.

LIVING rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath, attractively furnished, good Northwest location or Alexandria, desired by quiet, cultured couple. No children or pets. Box 856, Post.

GOVT. employe gentleman wants small furn. apt., close trans. to Capital. Give desc. price when can be inspected first letter. Box 853, Washington Post.

FURNISHED apt. wanted, 2 to 6 rooms; adult couple; 3 weeks beginning Jan. 26. RE. 7500, Ext. 3564, or MI. 4663.

TWO GOVT. GIRLS desire small apt., N.W. sec., twin beds all util. incl.; must be reas. Occupy Feb. 1. Box 850, Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE—6 rooms, large living room (fireplace), 3 bedrooms, furn. comfortably in good taste; adults; $130, mo. to mo. OL. 4939.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., $250

1st floor: Large living room (fireplace), dining room (mahogany furniture); laundry, breakfast nook. 2d floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; bedroom, toilet, laundry in basement; large attic with toilet; available now; beautifully furnished; exquisite china, linen and silver. Phone WI. 7989.

CONN. AVE. and Rock Creek Pk. vic.—4 bedrms., 1 reserved for owner; auto. gas heat; avail. Feb. 1 to July 1. CO. 7602.

BUNGALOW (a. m. c.), 6 rms., furnished. Sober couple, child (5 to 8) considered. Owner; daily room and board. Reasonable. OXford 1164-J.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—Modern 7 rooms, 2 baths; screened porch; acre lot; $80. OXford 2440, Mr. Brooks.

BROOKMONT, MD.—6 rooms, insulated attic, summer and winter air conditioning, oil heat, A. h. w. D. C. fare, $75. 4008 61st st. WI. 2190.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3316 Rittenhouse st. nw.)—3-bedroom detached house; garage; lease for 15 months; $110. ORdway 1565.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $125

7 rooms, 1½ baths; detached; automatic oil heat; large living room (fireplace), full basement; large front porch; deep lot; garage; available Feb. 1. Call WO. 2407.

HILLCREST—DETACHED.
3311 GAINSVILLE ST. S.E.
Six rooms, 1½ baths; hot-water heat; garage, $100.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

12TH ST. N.W., 7311—Sublease, 3 bedrooms, sunroom; oil heat; $85 month. MAY DOUGLAS. 1712 30th st. nw. MI. 4212.

RENT or sale, Chevy Chase, D. C. and nearby Va. and Md., 5 to 7 rms., 1 to 2 baths, $75 to $110 mo. If buying you pay rent to yourself. Fulton R. Gordon, owner. 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

VIRGINIA ESTATE, immediate possession, 20 minutes to city; 7 rms., ba., oil heat, 2-car gar.; 5½ acres, stately shade, also fruit trees. $100; or why not buy and pay rent to yourself? Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BRICK COLONIAL—7 rooms, tiled bath, stall shower, fireplace, oil heat, $95.

WOODSIDE PARK—6 large rooms, breakfast room, bath, corner half acre, $100.
WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

QUAINT
Little house in Wesley Heights on large shady lot (75x100); 6 sunny rooms and bath, large screened side porch, new oil heat, garage; $125. Available Feb. 1. To inspect, call ME. 3860 until 1 p. m., Saturday. Sunday, CO. 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

TAKOMA PARK, MD., East West Highway, 8-room, large lot, separate garage. Sale by owner, $11,000. Rent $100. Call SH. 6305-J.

WANTED TO RENT 63

WE HAVE clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

RELIABLE couple, no children, want to rent 2-bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished; Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Cleveland Park, Georgetown. EM. 4063

ANY PLACE ANY PRICE
to rent or sell your property, call
H. ELLIS POWELL, JR. RE. 1761

5-ROOM house, 2 to 10 miles south of Alex., near U. S. Hwy. No. 1. AD. 7814.

6-ROOM unfurn. house plus suitable maid accommodations in Bethesda or Chevy Chase Circle area; about $85. Call WI. 6017.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

NEW YORK CITY

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, $45—3-4 room modern apartments; excellent neighborhood. Write, telephone, Triangle 5-7490, our expense.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

CHICAGO, ILL.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS
2738 PINE GROVE AVE. LIN. 1460
1 TO 3-ROOM FURN. APTS., COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. RATES $50 UP.

Sheridan Plaza
SHERIDAN ROAD AT WILSON.
400 Rooms With Bath.
$37.50 to $50.00 Per Month.
20 MIN. FROM FEDERAL BLDG.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

—WEST VIRGINIA—
"THE INN"
CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.
In Historic Shenandoah Valley.
A PLEASANT PLACE TO LIVE.
A Home Without Its Cares.
Comfortable rooms, good food, excellent service. Enjoy the peace and security of small town during these strenuous times. Apply Mrs. Jas. R. Marshall, Prop., Charles Town, W. Va.

OFFICES, RENT 66

AT CONN. AVE. & K ST.
FRONT OFFICE FOR RENT. $35. THE CAVALRY JOURNAL. RE. 8073.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

WAREHOUSE, BRENTWOOD, MARYLAND; 900 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE. TELEPHONE HYATTSVILLE 0402.

STORES FOR RENT 69

4624 14th ST. N.W.
One-story store, opposite car barn; two show windows; a fast-growing business section. $40.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1418 H St. N.W. DI. 7877.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $4,800. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

(Continued From Preceding Column)

TWO detached brick apartments, well located, one of 8 units and one of 6 units, showing a net return of 10%. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300. See Mr. Marshall.

TWO-STORY APARTMENT HOUSE, near 12th and R. I. ave. ne., consisting of 14 3-room and bath apts., full cellar with 3-room apt. for janitor; building in good repair; all rented at low rates; total rent per year approx. $7,800; price, $41,500 (assessed $41,206). Apply STUART BROS., INC., DI. 2434.

5 ACRES, 14-room 3-story frame inn. Concrete foundation, full basement, heating plant, baths, toilets, water, elec., dance floor, bar, barn, garage, hen house, hog pens. On macadam road ½ mile from Baltimore blvd. 2 miles from Fort Meade. Income $100 weekly from apts. and boarders. Price, $9,000; $2,500 cash, terms on balance. F. W. RAYMOND, Beltsville, Md. Berwyn 760-J-4.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR FLATS OR APARTMENTS.
CYRIL JONES, Union Trust Bldg. NA. 0093.

WE HAVE CLIENTS to purchase small business properties and houses for investment.
LINKINS CO., DECATUR 1200.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Do not disturb tenants)—Possession soon. No. 3606 Kanawha st.—6 rms., 3 baths, oil ht.; also No. 3622 Legation st.—8 rms., 1½ baths, oil heat—and many others, 6 to 11 rms., 2 and 3 baths. Prewar values, modest down payment, balance like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

If you are looking for a home with a real suburban atmosphere, but with all urban conveniences, you will be thrilled upon inspection of this new center-hall brick Colonial. This home is situated on a deep lot with rustic fireplace for oyster or clam bake. Recreation room, built-in garage; living room with marble-faced fireplace, screened porch, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, paneled library and lavatory; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; sun porch, stairway to insulated attic; beautifully finished and soundly constructed. Call MR. SCANLAND, ME. 1143.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
BARNABY STREET.
Fully detached brick dwelling with 6 rooms, attic, 2 baths, oil heat; garage. $11,250. Possession in about 3 weeks.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 INDIANA AVE. N.W. NA. 6350.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
HOME OR INVESTMENT.
A particularly attractive brick home containing 2 nice bedrooms, sleeping porch, living room with fireplace, clubroom, automatic heat. An attractive garden. Now rented for $90 per month. Occupancy on 30 days' notice. Price, $10,500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

6-ROOM, bath brick; good cond.; auto. heat. Conv. location, residential section. Substantial cash payment. EM. 0289.

LARGE DETACHED, ON MACOMB ST. Spacious, well-planted grounds; 12 rooms, 2 tiled porches. New oil furnace, $18,000 including furniture and furnishings.
R. M. DE SHAZO. 1133 14th St. N.W.

EXCELLENT VALUES in this home, $10,800. Semidetached, 6 rooms; first-floor den, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths; 2nd-floor recreation room; gas h.-w. h. $802 Third Place N.W. Exclusive.
F. A. TWEED CO., EM. 8180.

OWNER WISHES TO SELL two modern 6-rm. brick houses located in excel. N.W. sect. Only $5,250 each. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

OWNER MUST SELL
Unusual corner in Chevy Chase, D. C.; modern, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled kitchen and breakfast nook; fireplace; elec. dishwasher, etc.; attic; auto. heat. $12,950. WM. CORCORAN HILL CO., INC., District 1283, 710 Jackson pl. nw.

6 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
One block from Conn. ave. in most desirable section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Lot 100 ft. frontage with beautiful trees and landscaping. $13,500. WI. 5867.

Why Rent When You Can Buy
this attractive Colonial brick near 8th and Hamilton st. nw.? 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Completely recond. A bargain for only $7,350. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

308 TENN. AVE. N.E.
$7,450
An excellent colonial brick home, containing 6 rooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; 2 screened rear porches and deck porch; full cellar with gas heat; modern kitchen; hardwood floors; insulated and weatherstripped.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

143 UPSAL ST. S.E.
NEW BRICK SEMIDETACHED, 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; ONLY $500 DOWN AND MOVE IN BEST BUY IN WASHINGTON.
UPSAL DEVELOPMENT CO. FR. 9355.

OWNER LEAVING CITY.
Drastically Reduced—$15,950
A beautiful white-painted center-hall Colonial house on an extremely large wooded lot in one of Washington's best restricted locations. We know this to be an exceptionally low-priced house. Contains first-floor study and lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unusually nice maid's room and bath and very large screened porch open on 3 sides. The house will be open for inspection Sunday.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

COLORED—8 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat, full cellar, attic. Near 9th and S sts. nw. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ALL CASH for 6 to 8-room brick; conv. location in D. C. Desire early settlement and possession at same time. EM. 0289.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1136 Vermont, DI. 4808.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200; eves., GE. 6818

CASH CLIENTS—LIST WITH
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
GL. 3434. 2061 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or for Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

IF YOU ARE MOVING
List your property with us for quick results.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1905 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars worth bought in 1941. Prompt action. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

IF IT'S FOR RENT
IF IT'S FOR SALE CALL US
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC. SH. 8062.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA
LARGE NEW Colonial brick, corner lot, center-hall plan; 6 oversized rooms, 3 bedrooms, one bath, fireplace, automatic heat. $10,250.
WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

BRADBURY HGTS.—Detached bungalow; stucco finish; 5 rooms, bath, finished attic, garage. Near new Gov't bldg. at Suitland. 4439 Bock ave. Call LI. 8098.

BRENTWOOD, MD.
9½ ACRES
Modern 9-room house, oil hot-water heat, 2-car garage, chicken house, outbuildings. 1 block from main hwy. $12,500. Very easy terms.
ROBERT E. DAVIS.
139 Baltic Ave., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
3809 OLIVER ST.
Attractive bungalow in homey residential section; 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, modern kitchen, large basement, oil heat; attractively landscaped corner lot, containing 7,500 sq. ft. $8,850—$350 CASH—$47.50 MONTH.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
To reach—Out Michigan ave. ne. to Queens Chapel rd., follow same into Maryland beyond airport to Columbia pike, then left on University dr. about 1 mile to Oliver st., then right to house.
Mt. Vernon Corporation
Macmillan Bldg. NA. 8536.

HYATTSVILLE, 4705 40th ave.; 5-r. & b.; a.m.i.; like new; big wooded lot; 2-car gar.; $5,850; $450 cash, $51.50 mo. NR. BELTSVILLE RESEARCH CENTER; 4½-Al 6-r. & b.; a.m.i.; gar.; $4,950; $500 cash, $35 mo. NR. FORT MEADE; 17-A: 7-r. & b.; $6,450. 6-r. & b.; 6-A; $3,975; low terms. 6-r. & b.; a.m.i.; oil burner; ½-A; nr. R. B. Odenton; $4,475; terms. Big list. M. E. BYON CO., WA. 7997, res., GE. 6146.

RIVERDALE, MD.—$5,950
6-room frame on corner lot; 150x120; good condition, sleeping porch, garage; hot-water heat; fruit and shade trees; close to stores and transportation; moderate terms. SUBURBAN REALTY CO., RE. 4161.

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

RIVERDALE—7 rooms, bath; asbestos shingle; corner lot; garage; hen house; oil heat; $6,250; terms. Zantsinger, WA. 1819

SILVER SPRING
COLONIAL BRICK—6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, one bath, fireplace, large porch, automatic heat; ½ block to transportation. $10,000.

COLONIAL BRICK—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, paneled recreation room, garage, automatic heat. $14,500.
WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Just completed, 6 rooms and 2 baths, brick colonial. Oil A. C. heat. Built in garage. Large wooded lot, conveniently located. Only $1,000. Reasonable terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING
On Colesville pike, 5-room brick house, full basement, inside garage; lot 55x214, fenced in; low down payment; balance $50 month. For appointment call TA. 7498.

S.E.—4 ROOMS, BATH, space for 3 more rooms; Morning Side Village (three Suitland, 2 miles); conv. to Navy Yard and new Federal project at Suitland. $3,700, $400 down. Owner, HI. 0572, SP. 0455.

NEARBY, MD.—4-room cottage, oil heat. Newly papered throughout. Garage. Price, $4,750; or will rent $35 month. McCAULEY REALTY CO., SH. 6412.

BEST BUILT 2-bedroom homes, located S.E. of Washington near Govt. Bldgs. Beautiful lots. Apartment house conveniences. Low down payment, balance $31.50 per mo. Owner, NO. 6833, 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.

6 LARGE ROOMS
Silver Spring. This spacious home, almost new, is worth seeing. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, garage; slate roof; overlooking country club. A bargain at $10,250; $1,000 cash; $60 per mo., including taxes. SUBURBAN REALTY CO., SH. 4161.

$4,750
Bungalow. Tak. Pk., Md. 5 rms. and bath, full basement, good yard; substantial down payment, balance like rent. WI. 2711.

SPACIOUS
Edgemoor lane—4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home which will be suitable for any type of entertaining; living room, 18-ft. dining room, other rooms in proportion; choice Bethesda location. Call Mr. Smith, Allied Realty Corp., WI. 6649.

POSSESSION AT ONCE
12 acres, fronting on Colesville rd.; modern 5-room brick home, oil heat, fireplace, electric kitchen, 2-car garage, poultry house, fruit trees, strawberries, grapes; silos for horses, dog kennels; raise and sell flowers, poultry, vegetables; standard garden tractor included; 8 miles D. C. Price reasonable. Many other country homes. JOHN BURDOPT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT
To the discriminating purchaser looking for a 4-bedroom house with 3 complete baths, maid's room with bath, porch, built-in garage, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room with built-in china cabinet, kitchen with de luxe equipment; situated on this beautiful lot with over 17,000 square feet of ground, we urge your immediate inspection. The price is right, the house is new, finished and ready to move in. Located in exclusive Bradley blvd. section. Phone
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

Overlooking Potomac River
Just over D. C. line beyond Foxhall Village, near new $2,000,000 Govt. project; detached brick (3 years old), 6 rooms, bath; air-cond. oil heat; gas; lot 40x120; $8,750. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, 4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

OWNER MUST SELL
Silver Spring. Lovely brick bungalow; 20-ft. living room with fireplace; oil hot-water heat; full basement and attic; on corner lot; near bus; $6,950; easy terms. SUBURBAN REALTY CO., SH. 4161.

$500 DOWN
COLONIAL BRICK, 7 large oversized rooms, tiled bath, tiled stall shower, open fireplace, oil burner, large attic, 1-3-acre landscaped; $8,500.
WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

ONLY $24.52 MONTHLY
Landover Hills community. Owner transferred. Sacrifice modern bungalow, new January, 1941. Living room, 2 bedrooms, bath with shower, kitchen, utility room, large attic space for additional room, side porch; oil furnace, auto. h.-w. h; lot 60x130; landscaped, trees, fully sodded. Price, $3,650; $800 cash. To reach, 3 miles east of D. C. Line on Defense hwy., Route 50. 7119 Allison st., Landover Hills, Md. Owner, WA. 8719.

WORTH INSPECTING
Stone front Penn. farmhouse-type home on Bradley blvd.; powder room, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, paneled center hall, distinctive living room; large wooded lot, rear fenced; owner is transferred. Call Mr. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION, WISCONSIN 6649.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON (nearby), 5-room brick, fireplace, porch, oil heat; corner lot; $6,750; terms. MAC LINDSEY. CH. 6213.

ARLINGTON—$8,750; attractive 5-room brick bungalow with unusual hall plan. Large basement and attic, oil heat, large lot with trees. Exceptionally nice neighborhood of higher priced homes. 15 min. D. C. Reas. terms. CH. 5067.

ARLINGTON INVESTMENT, $5,750—3 bedrooms, frame, good condition; large lot. Soon to be zoned business. O. H. WOOD, CH. 3561.

ARLINGTON — 3-bedroom brick, Lorcom lane section, 10c bus. Oil heat. $10,750. O. H. WOOD, CH. 3561.

ARLINGTON—2512 Lee blvd. New detached; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; $7,950; $1,000 cash, $54 month; 10 min. downtown; 10c bus. NA. 2975; eves., RE. 7307.

ARLINGTON—Handsome brick home; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, den, maid's rm., attic, $42.; oil heat; wooded section. Only $10,250; $1,500 cash. CRAIG. CH. 3250.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Six-room Colonial brick. Extra large living room with fireplace, lovely dining room, mother's dream kitchen, extra large porch over built-in garage, 3 extra large bedrooms and bath, 2d floor; fully equipped basement with lavatory. A real air-conditioning heating plant. This fine home is fully equipped with Venetian blinds and awnings (porch, all windows and doors); lot, 60x167, beautifully landscaped with evergreens, shrubbery, flowers. $10,750.
MANY OTHER SUCH FINE HOMES.
C. B. VEATMAN, CH. 3777, OX. 1901, 2647 N. Pershing Dr., Arlington, Va.

VA.—Nice new brick home; 8 rooms, oil heat, basement, attic; ½ acre. Bus, 19 miles D. C. $5,900. CH. 2230.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

NEARBY VA.—5-room J. M. shingle bungalow, oil heat, porch; lot 70x170; 9 miles to D. C.; near bus, schools and churches; 6 mos. old; $4,000; $600 down, $26 mo. Mac Lindsey, CH. 6213.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room and bath bungalow; garage; oil heat; wooded lot, 100x200; $5,750. CO. 2023, Ext. 124.

$7,250—Owner moving; will sell 5-room brick bungalow, nearly new, full attic with space for extra rooms, full basement, oil hot-water heat. Equipped kitchen. This home is in a new section, well located in 10c zone, near everything. Terms. Act quickly. CH. 1349.

BEAUTIFUL, close-in country home of 10 rooms, on a hill in a grove of trees, 5 miles from Washington. Mellowed by the years, the house has an inviting appearance. There are 6 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces and other attractive features. On a 6-acre plot, with additional land available. Price, $18,000; substantial down payment required. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5612. Closed Sundays.

Owner-Built Residence
In choice section of Va. near Army-Navy Club, only 10 min. downtown; 7 unusually well-laid rooms, 2½ baths, dream kitchen, maid's room, space for recreation room, Venetian blinds, storm windows; garage; all copper piping; grounds inclosed by fence; terrace off den faces delightful garden with many trees and flowers. A charming home throughout. Well worth your time to investigate at the price of $13,750. Call CHestnut 5473.

CAPE COD—$6,950
Owner, transferred, offers beautiful nearly new tapestry brick home with 2 open fireplaces on ½ acre; 9 miles D. C.; large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath, shower; full concrete cellar; air-conditioned heat, oil burner, hardwood floors. A 2-room floored attic. Convenient to bus, schools and stores. 25 minutes D. C. $1,000 cash asked, but must be sold and terms can be arranged. See this today. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Phone ALex. 4172 or 6916.

VIRGINIA HOMES IN GREENWAY DOWNS
Falls Church, Va.
6 Rooms, 1½ Tile Baths, Garage
$600 $6,000 $39.50
Down Full Price Approx. Mo.
Entry hall, full basement, choice interior decorations, oil heat.
A MINIMUM $7,500 VALUATION!
TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to Falls Church, ½ mile beyond traffic light to property.
Telephone Falls Church 2100

Fashionable
Beverley Hills
Lovely to Look At
Security to Own
This is the home that we are offering to the discriminating buyer, built on a wooded knoll, with a charming living room 12x23 feet, nice dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch. Two large bedrooms and tile bath on second floor. Full basement, attached garage, slate roof, Venetian blinds, oil heat; thoroughly insulated. One block from 16c bus line. Price $8,350. We suggest you see this home today.
TEmple 8507 or TEmple 5334

Arlington, Va.
Restricted Neighborhood
$11,250 to $13,000
Gives you your choice of any of the 10 new and different homes left. Some of these lovely homes have a living room over 15 ft. long. Dining room over 15 ft. long.
One completed home at $11,950 is a Colonial with center entrance; featuring 3 exceptionally large bedrooms with unusual closets and attic space, and exceptionally large screened porch.
One completed Cape Cod at $11,950 has a bedroom and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on second.
These 2 homes are one block from bus line and typical of the construction is the fact that pipes, gutters, downspouts and screens are all copper.
Washington Blvd. to Inglewood, left 1 block.
Exclusively Presented By
Lindsay Siegfried
CH. 7322

BEAUTIFUL
Beverley Hills
3 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
A Study—Screened Porch
$13,750
We are offering one of our lar

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

LOOK, MR. COLOSSAL— NOBODY EVER CAME FROM A PLANET EXCEPT IN THE FUNNY PAPERS! YOU CAN'T JUST HOP ON A BUS, YOU KNOW!
I'LL ARRANGE EVERYTHING!
YES— THIS IS THE HOLLYWOOD PRESS!
THIS IS LOU COLOSSAL! I HAVE A NEW STAR NAMED ODD BODKINS! HE'S A SUPERMAN, AND HE'S COMING FROM A PLANET!
ARE YOU KIDDING?
DO I LOOK LIKE I AM? HE'S GOING TO BE DIPPED IN THE RIVER THAT MAKES MEN STRONG AS ELEPHANTS EVEN!
NOW WE GOT TO MAKE GOOD! WE GOT TO SIGN UP THE BOY AND PUT HIM ON A PLANET! DO I WANT THE PAPERS TO THINK I'M A BIG FISSER?

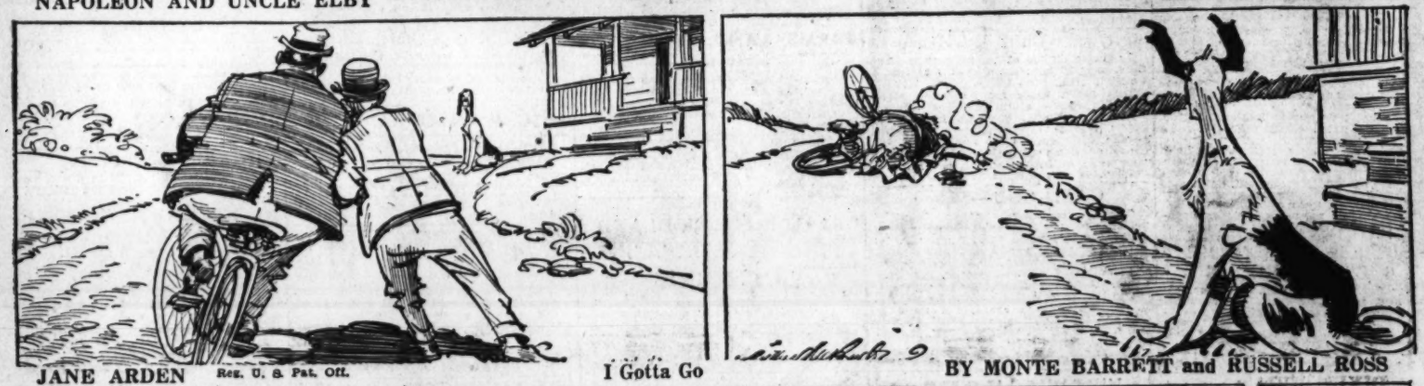
JOE PALOOKA — Third Man Over — BY HAM FISHER

L'KOUT!
HERE I COME!
THROW LIFE PRESERVERS! PLENTY OF THEM!
ARE YOU AWRIGHT BIFF? I WAS AFRAID YOU WAS OUT.
THANKS JOE-- I JUST LOST MY BALANCE AND SHE LURCHED--

WINNIE WINKLE — Stuck With It — BY BRANNER

SAY, DID YOU TRY SOME OF THOSE NEW BIBBS STICKLESS PINS, PINNING UP THE TWINS' THINGS AND STUFF?
YES!
HOW WERE THEY?
OH, ALL RIGHT, I SUPPOSE!
YOU SUPPOSE? THEY DIDN'T STICK THE BABIES, DID THEY?
NO, THEY DIDN'T STICK THE BABIES--
--BUT THEY DID STICK ME."

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JANE ARDEN — I Gotta Go — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

ALL RIGHT, TUBBY— HERE WE GO—
DON'T WORRY, JANE— I'LL BE RIGHT ON HIS TRAIL!
TO TRAP THE STRANGER WHO HAS BEEN FOLLOWING HER, JANE HAS ASKED TUBBY TO FOLLOW HIM— AT A SAFE DISTANCE
HELLO SUGAR— LAWSY ME, WHERE'VE YOU BEEN ALL DAY, HONEY CHILE?
I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU, BETTY SUE— BUT GOLLY, I'M IN AN AWFUL HURRY RIGHT NOW!
WELL—IF I DIDN'T KNOW BETTER, I'D THINK YOU WERE TRYING TO CATCH UP WITH JANE— I MEAN, REALLY!
WHO? ME? AW NOW LISTEN, BETTY SUE— YOU'RE THE ONLY GIRL I—ER—
GOTTA GO— THIS IS A BIG STORY!

SUPERMAN — Trouble Shooter — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR SAVING ME FROM GRAFTON'S UNWANTED ATTENTIONS.
NEXT TIME BE CAREFUL WHOM YOU ASSOCIATE WITH!
AS THEY ALIGHT ATOP LOIS' HOTEL....
WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE IN HOLLYWOOD?
SOMEONE IS DETERMINED TO SABOTAGE THE SUPERMAN MOVIE. I'D LIKE TO FIND OUT WHY— AND WHO IT IS!
WAIT! ONE MORE QUESTION! WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THEIR HAVING CHOSEN CLARK KENT TO PORTRAY YOU?
TO ME, IT SEEMS THE JOKE OF THE CENTURY!— ALL I'VE GOT TO SAY IS, CLARK, YOU HAD BETTER DO A GOOD JOB, OR I'LL BE PAYING HIM A VISIT!
WHEN WILL I SEE YOU AGAIN?
NOT TOO SOON, LET'S HOPE, BECAUSE THE ONLY TIME WE MEET IS WHEN YOU'RE IN TROUBLE!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

WHO'S THIS GUY MILTON?
JOHN L. LEWIS GETS A TERRIFIC KICK OUT OF DISPLAYING HIS FAMILIARITY WITH THE CLASSICS. HE RECENTLY TREATED A UNITED MINE WORKERS' MEETING TO A SONOROUS DECLAMATION FROM "PARADISE LOST."
MILTON
OUNCE OF PREVENTION
BECAUSE HE'S NERVOUS ABOUT THE QUICK TEMPER OF MARSHAL VOROSHILOV, STALIN HAS FORBIDDEN HIM TO WEAR SIDEARMS AT KREMLIN MEETINGS.
LABORATORY CONCERT
WHEN THOMAS A. EDISON CALLED IN HIS ASSISTANTS AND PLAYED THE ORGAN FOR THEM, THEY KNEW THE GREAT SCIENTIST HAD SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED ANOTHER EXPERIMENT.

On Behalf Of
THE AMERICAN
RED CROSS

WJSV and the Columbia Broadcasting System

present

ETHEL BARRYMORE
ORSON WELLES
ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

with music under the direction of

ALEXANDER SEMMLER

SUNDAY AT 11:15 P.M.

The Columbia Workshop will be presented one-half hour later — at 11:45—Sunday night.

WJSV
1500 on your dial
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

11:30, a. m., WJSV—Beginning an outstanding radio day, Let's Pretend, tops for children's programs in all the polls, shift to a new hour.

2 p. m., WMAL—Sir Thomas Beecham conducts a newly studied "Carmen" at the Metropolitan Opera, with Lily Djanel, of the Paris Opera Comique, as the gypsy. Licia Albanese, Charles Kullman and Leonard Warren are other principals. Intermission features: Music in Seattle, Opera Quiz from Robert Lawrence; Tribute to Emma Calve, by Bori and Ponselle.

7, WJSV—"American Industry and Total War Production:" People's Platform discussion with Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher of The Post; W. P. Witherow, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and others.

8, WOL—New Program: Treasure Hour of Song. "Light Classics" from Alfredo Antonini's orchetra and Soprano Josephine Tuminia.

8, WRC—"Abie's Irish Rose" becomes a Saturday night serial.

8:30, WJSV—Hasn't ever heard a minah bird? They are wondrous strange!

9, WMAL—Arturo Toscanini leads the first in another series of Treasury Concerts in the Defense Savings Campaign. The orchestra is the N. B. C. Symphony; Symphony in E flat, No. 99, Haydn; Essay for Orchestra, Samuel Barber; Overture, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn; "Queen Mab Scherzo" and "Rakoczy" March, Berlioz; National Anthem.

11:15, WRC, WMAL and WOL—Greta Garbo in first radio appearance to aid the Fight Infantile Paralysis campaign. Arch Obolre also directs Claudette Colbert, Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich, Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Humphrey Bogart, Thomas Mitchell, Ronald Colman, Jean Arthur and Jimmy Cagney.

Saturday, January 24 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WJSV 208M—1500KC
Today's Prelude. 6-7; Kibitzers. 7:05-9; News at 7 and 8:30; Earl Godwin at 7:45.	G. Hittenmark. 6-8:45; News. 8; at 8:05, Perry Martin; News. 8:45.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Brown. 6:35-8:30; News, 6:30; Chas's News. 7:30 & 8:30.	Sun Dial. 6 to 7. News. 6:45 & 7:30; Godfrey. 7 to 8:25; News of World. 8
9:00—The Kibitzers 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Housewives' Music Mile o' Dimes Symphony Hall " "	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	News Consumer Asks "A Message to Hitler"
10:00—News; Sat. 10:15— Children's 10:30— Frolic 10:45—Junior Star	" " " " Wife Saver New Eng. to You	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	Marine Band Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld
11:00—Alexandria 11:15— On 11:30— The 11:45— Air	Lincoln Highway America, the Free	" " " " Army Band " "	News; Hillbillies God's Country Let's Pretend
12:00—Four Belles 12:15—News; Tease 12:30—National 12:45— Farm	News; Novelette Consumers' Time Any Bonds Today? Devotions	Luncheon Music News; Music Children's Scrapbook	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00— and Home 1:15— Hour 1:30—Singtime 1:45—War Time	Mile o' Dimes Heirs of Liberty Call to Youth War News	Sports Page " " " " " "	Serenade From Buffalo Meredith Howard Women in Lobby
2:00—Texaco- 2:15— Metropolitan 2:30— Opera 2:45— Series:	Marine Band Watcha Know. Joe?	" " " " " " " "	Vesta Exles News Wendell Willkie
3:00—"Carmen" 3:15— With 3:30— Lily 3:45— Djanel,	Patti Chapin Parents & Teachers Music for Everyone	News; Sports Sports Page " " " "	Columbia's Country Journal F. O. B. Detroit
4:00— Kullman, 4:15— Warren, 4:30— Sir Beecham, 4:45— Conducting	News; Weekend Whimsey Air Youth Melodic Strings	N. Orleans Track Sports Page Palm Beach Handicap	St. Paul's Carnival Matinee at Meadowbrook " "
5:00—WMAL's 5:15— Little 5:30— Show 5:45—Millinder Or.	Doctors at Work Musicade " "	Glenn Miller's Sunset Serenade	Cleveland Symphony Orchestra " "
6:00—News; Songs 6:15—Lum 'n' Abner 6:30—Variations 6:45—News. T'linson	News; Musicade Musicade Religion in News Musicade	Sports Resume Anchors Aweigh News; Music Syncopations	News; Neighbor Labor News Eric Sevareid News of War
7:00—Message of 7:15— Israel 7:30—Madriguera's 7:45— Orchestra	This Week of War Ellery Queen, Detective	McC. Vander Veer From Rio Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	People's Platform Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00—The Green 8:15— Hornet 8:30—Ted Steele's 8:45— Variety Show	"Abie's Irish Rose" Truth or Consequences	Treasure Hour of Song Central Union Mission	Guy Lombardo's Orchestra Hobby Lobby; News
9:00—Toscanini- 9:15— Treasury 9:30— Concert: 9:45— N.B.C. Orch.	National Barn Dance " "	Chicago Theater: "The New Moon" Marion Claire, Thomas Thomas	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Believe It 10:15— or Not 10:30—Carmen 10:45—Cavaliere Or.	Sports News L. Bailey Orch. Hot Copy " "	News; Music Spotlight Bands —Sammy Kaye Dance Music	Serenade "Labor Accepts President's Call" News of the War
11:00—News 11:15—March o' Dime 11:30— Benefit: 11:45— Greta Garbo	News; Music March o' Dimes Benefit: Greta Garbo	News; Piano Twins March o' Dimes Benefit: Greta Garbo	Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00 Jerry Strong	11:45 American Red Cross	7:45 Harmony Hall
6:30 Morning Offering	12:00 News: Saturday Morning Recess.	8:00 Next Week's Headlines
6:45 Jerry Strong	12:30 Tin Pan Alley	8:15 Sunday School Lesson
7:00 News; Jerry Strong	12:45 For Defense	8:30 Metropolitan Baptists
8:00 News	1:00 News; Tony Wakeman	8:45 Why Waits?
8:05 Jerry Strong	2:00 News; Tony Wakeman	9:00 News: Top Tune Time
9:00 News; Time for Music	3:00 News; Tony Wakeman	9:15 Salvation Army
9:15 Thumbs Up	4:00 News; Tony Wakeman	9:30 The Bible Way
9:30 Fort Belvoir Band	5:00 News; Rhythm Rodeo	10:00 News; Hawkins' Orch.
10:00 News; Music Ads	5:45 News Roundup	10:30 Horace Heidt Orch.
10:15 Timely Events	6:00 Sports Parade	10:45 Woody Herman Orch.
9:30 Traffic Court	6:15 Meet the Band	11:00 News; Here Comes the Band
10:45 South American Way	6:30 Dinner Music	12:00 News; Nitecap
1:00 Time for Music	6:45 Met. Baptist Church	1:00 Music and News Until 3 A. M.
11:15 Girl Scouts	7:00 News; Money Calling	
11:30 Noon Time	7:30 Mental Hygiene	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue. A.P. News at 5 Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day	11:45—Listen to Leibert	6:30—Merry-Go-Round
6:45—Devotions	12:00—Melody Parade.	6:45—The Smarties
7:00—Tick Tock Revue	12:45—Flashes of Life	7:00—Sincerely, D. W.
8:00—D. C. Dollars	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:30—Waltz Time
8:30—Tick Tock Revue	1:30—Anacostia Adventure	7:45—News-Wingo with Rep. Patman
9:00—Luther Patrick	2:00—The 1450 Club	8:00—Bible Quiz
9:15—Saturday Sidelights	3:00—Just Music	8:30—Barrington Sharma.
9:30—Tales and Tunes	3:15—Newsviews	8:45—A to Z Novelty
9:45—Tea o' the Morning	3:30—Lazy River Boys	9:00—Radio Playhouse
10:00—Around the Town.	3:45—Rhythmaires	9:30—Concert Hall
10:30—Story Ins	4:00—Rhythm Limited	10:00—Novatime
10:45—Movie Time	4:30—Sweet Music	10:15—Lest We Forget
11:00—Morning Matinee.	5:00—D. C. Dollars.	10:30—Capitz Capers
11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus	5:30—Melody Moments	10:45—Interlude; News
11:30—Children's Theater	6:00—Defense Resume; Carson, Sports	11:00—Back Home Hour
	6:15—High School Jamboree	11:30—Nocturne.
		12:00 Midnight—Sign Off

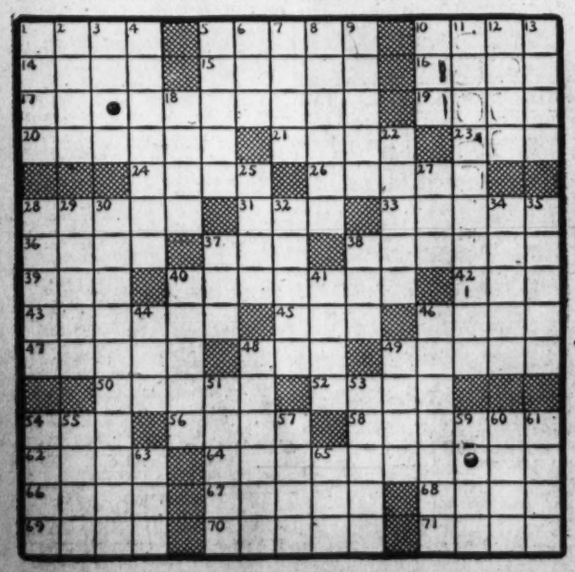
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Four forth
3 Bristlelike
14 The highest point
15 An open square
16 Food plant
17 A gadget
19 Noted volcano
20 Be unsteady
21 Vulgar pretender
23 Chance
24 East Indian money of account
26 Sarcasm
28 Contains
31 Moccasin
33 Inclined roads
36 Mimics
37 Aftermath of autumn
38 Temper metal
39 Bulgarian coin
40 Widowhood
42 Bind
43 Tripod
45 Central American tree
46 Nurture
47 Glossy fabric
48 Custom
49 Drays
50 With energy
52 Double in a rope
54 Sharp stroke
56 Shares
58 Banish
62 Overpass
64 Stranze
66 An organ stop
67 Soothsayer
68 Kind of jacket
69 Retired
70 Plants
71 Be satisfied

DOWN.

1 Electrical unit
2 Replication
3 Give
4 Groups of five things
5 Reject
6 Shade tree
7 Shoe laichets
8 Not local
9 Exercise
10 Manducated
11 Apparatus for measuring depths
12 Indian buffalo
13 Cleansing agent
18 Ancient Roman clan
22 Suffered
25 Footless animal
27 Feminine name
28 Hesitates
29 Musical drama
30 Buoyancy
32 Ghilly fits
34 Rouge
35 Winter carriages
37 Convenient
38 In time past
40 Mercenary
41 Biblical character
44 Spirit: colloq.
46 Bartender
48 False
49 Invent
51 Scintillas
53 Scents
54 Deliberate
55 Boss of a shield
57 Discriminating
59 Crown of the head
60 Masculine name
61 Quadragesima
63 Golf mound
65 Bespatter.



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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Professional movies of your business or professional services made to order from script to screen. Color or black and white, sound or silent.
For Details Call NA. 1800 — BYRON'S Inc. 625 15th St.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Maybe their home movies do have a patriotic theme—but that scene of them counting their bonds and stamps looked like plain bragging to me!"

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

If you are interested in the reaction of organized labor to the President's call for all-out production for our winning of the war, WJSV should be the place to find it today.

For leaders of both the great labor organizations, the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., are to appear together on a special program, called "Labor Accepts the President's Call" to renew Labor's pledge of cooperation in our war effort.

It's to be heard from 10:15 to 10:45 p. m. and the speakers will be James B. Carey, secretary and treasurer of the C. I. O.; Emil Rieve, that organization's vice president; George Meany, secretary and treasurer of the A. F. of L., and Matthew Woll, vice president. Both of the latter men are members of the War Labor Board.

The program is the first of a series on the reaction of various important groups in our national economy to the President's call. Next week at the same time equally prominent industrialists will have as their topic, "Industry Accepts the President's Call."

More of Labor's reaction will be heard today, too, in WJSV's "The People's Platform" at 7 p. m. William Green, president of the A. F. of L., is to be one of the guests of the discussion program originating in the Carlton Hotel. The other guests are Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Post, W. P. Witherow, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and M. W. Bingay, editor of the Detroit Free Press.

TODAY in Washington

Births

Herbert and Margaret Beach, boy.
Fred and Estelle Birkby, boy.
Earl and Eva Burdette, girl.
Justin and Lottie Buttram, boy.
Natale and Mary Caponiti, boy.
Danile and Betty Cason, girl.
William and Ada Cox, boy.
Ernest and Marilee Crossman, jr., boy.
Paul and Virginia Fisher, boy.
Raymond and Isabell Gilligan, boy.
James and Ruth Goodman, boy.
George and LaVerne Jahlonski, girl.
Elmer and Gladys Layman, boy.
Robert and Phyllis Leary, boy.
Luther and Alice Lindsey, girl.
Alvin and Mildred Mann, girl.
William and Sarah Martin, boy.
Paul and Ann Miller, girl.
Harry and Margaret Miller, boy.
Harry and Louise Miller, boy.
John and Marion Moreno, girl.
William and Elizabeth Motley, boy.
John and Aline Murray, boy.
Eldridge and Mary McConehie, jr., boy.
Darel and Anna Monkey, girl.
Robinson and Jane McIlvaine, boy.
Charles and Muriel Nyquist, boy.
John and Mary Parks, boy.
Albert and Esther Patten, boy.
Clyde and Ann Ravell, girl.
Ralph and Ruth Roberts, boy.
Robert and Glory Scott, girl.
Edward and Muriel Skillman, boy.
Alfred and Helen Sweeney, boy.
Reginald and Bertha Ward, boy.
Stanley and Everilda Weisenberger, girl.
William and Edith Weller, boy.
Frederick and Helen Wilkins, jr., girl.
James and Edith Brown, girl.
Curtis and Gussie Brown, girl.
John and Irene Cabness, boy.
Tom and Susie Harrison, girl.
Victor and Herminie Lopez, girl.
Robert and Buna Studevant, boy.
George and Glendora Thomas, boy.
Alfred and Johnnie Thomas, boy.
Warren and Erie Thompson, boy.
Otis and Carrie Young, girl.

Deaths

Martha Maas, 84, Gallinger Hospl.
Wade Weeks, 79, Gallinger Hospl.
George Biegel, 76, Gallinger Hospl.
Robert F. Boehme, 77, St. Elisabeths Hospl.
Sarah B. Fish, 75, 2301 Cathedral ave.
George W. Miller, 64, 1635 Potomac ave. se.
May F. Reid, 61, Doctors Hospl.
Callie W. Harwood, 60, 4724 Ellicott st. nw.
Angelo Ballardo, 60, Willard Hotel.
John F. Kernan, 57, 1841 Ontario pl. nw.
John E. Kreis, 46, Sibley Hospl.
Walter E. Brew, 38, Gallinger Hospl.
William J. Glynn, 31, Casualty Hospl.
Earl Ferguson, 26, Gallinger Hospl.
Sylvia Rubin, 22, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Robert Johnson, 82, 1318 Rizzs pl. nw.
Martha Twine, 63, 900 U st. nw.
Alfred A. Bacon, 61, 124 D st. nw.
Maggie Hazel, 52, Freedmen's Hospl.
Peter Hawkins, 50, 828 4th st. sw.
John B. Wash, 46, Walter Reed Hospl.
Raymond Watson, 37, Gallinger Hospl.
Rosetta Davis, 31, Freedmen's Hospl.
Robie Carter, 30, Emergency Hospl.

Rockville Marriage Applications

Chester G. Kosskowski, 26, and Helen Szymanski, 24, both of Baltimore.
Theodore Cooper, 29, and Susanne A. Taylor, 21, both of Washington.
Ralph Marbury Stamp, jr., 20, and Isabel Gallaway Shannon, 18, both of Washington.
Robert Neely, 54, and Elizabeth Shelton, 40, both of Washington.
Adam Benjamin, 34, and Julia E. Harris, 47, both of Arlington, Va.
Rean Statler Miller, 35, Rockville, and Hanna Marjorie Turner, 23, Shelburg, Pa.

What's Going on And Where

Meetings

Biological Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, entrance on Madison Place, 7:30 p. m.
General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mayflower, 10 a. m.
Harvard Club of Washington, Army-Navy Club, 1627 I Street Northwest, 8:15 p. m.
Washington Radio Club, Alton Hollister, speaker, Capital Radio Engineering Institute, 3224 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
League for the Larger Life, Erich Fischer, speaker, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest, 8:15 p. m.
American Irish Defense Association, 515 Woodward Building, 8 p. m.

Luncheons and Dinners

General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mayflower, 12 noon.
President's Birthday Ball Luncheon, Hotel 2400, 1 p. m.
General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mayflower, 6 p. m.
Advertising Club of Washington, Mayflower, 7 p. m.
Board of Directors, National Council of Catholic Men, Willard, 7 p. m.
Washington Gynecological Society, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Lectures

"Italian Painting: 1500-1600 The Venetians," by Miss Morna Crawford, sponsored by National Gallery of Art, Lecture Hall, Sixth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest, 2:30 p. m.
Vincent Sheehan, presented by the Bryn Mawr College Club of Washington, Shoreham, 3:30 p. m.
Eric Underwood, Colonial Dames, at the League of American Pen Women, 3 p. m.

Dances

Alabama Society of Washington, Willard, 9 p. m.
Dinner-dance, Phi Delta Sigma Sorority, Carlton, 8 p. m.
Dinner-dance, Beta Gamma Phi Sorority, Carlton, 8 p. m.
Farm Credit Club, Wardman Park, 9 p. m.
North Carolina Society, Shoreham, 10 p. m.
Minnesota State Society, Hotel 2400, 10 p. m.
Ad Club Jamboree, Raleigh, evening.

Concerts

United States Army Band, Band Auditorium, 11:30 a. m.
United States Marine Band, Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 10 a. m.
United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 3 p. m.
Recital, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, 8 p. m.

Play

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," presented by the Drama Workshop, Cafritz Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Frank Harrison, 20, 770 Eleventh Street Southeast, and Mary Mildred Green, 18, 313 Seaton Street Northeast. The Rev. C. C. Day.
Howard J. Duckett, 25, 221 Concord Avenue Northwest, and Angus Ethel Miles, 20, 5513 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. Stephen J. Hogan.
Clair F. Sheaffer, 26, 230 East Capitol Street, and Genevieve T. Snyder, 28, same address. The Rev. Edward F. McAdams.
Elmer Ashby Ennis, 24, 616 A Street Northeast, and Edith Wright, 18, 3326 Southern Avenue Southeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Cyrus Jean Williams, 24, 5711 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Gertrude Thibodeau, 21, Albany, N. Y. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe.
George Murray Lenhart, 31, 3810 V Street Southeast, and Ann Richmann Norris, 31, 1633 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.
Samuel Meyer Greenbaum 23, 3539 Porter Street Northwest, and Helen Loeb Marx, 19, same address. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.
Richard Dietz, 32, Alexandria, Va., and Cordelia Hiter, 25, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. John E. Morris.
Willie Martin, 22, 1207 Third Street Southwest, and Rosie Mae Harris, 18, same address. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.
Faust Peter Moreschi, 33, 208 A Street Northeast, and Edna Cutler Irving, 28, Hanson, Mass. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Blount Kay, 32, 333 M Street Southwest, and Irene Jackson, 29, 924 Third Street Southwest. The Rev. W. Prallow.
Dante Venditti, 36, Schenectady, N. Y., and Eva M. Kope, 24, 1435 Channing Street Northeast. The Rev. John B. Argauer.
Leland Chester Angell, 22, 2300 First Street Northwest, and Doathy Mae Hancock, 20, 1803 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.
Leonard I. Brumback, 26, 1133 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Anita Berry Yager, 30, LaGrange, Ky. The Rev. Wilbur K. Wilson.
Elmer Wallace Thomas, 23, 1250 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Mary Taper, 19, same address. The Rev. James T. Morris.
Louis Gershon, 37, Annapolis Hotel, and Hazel Rich, 26, Annapolis Hotel. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Robert Ballou Brown, 22, Silver Spring, Md., and D. Muriel Donovan, 5306 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner.
Wendell L. McConnell, 26, 1710 Vermont Avenue Northwest, and Edwonia Carlotta Stokes, 19, 1736 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Campbell Bockett.
Norman Carter, 27, 1241 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, and Margaret Doutley, 26, same address. The Rev. William A. Jones.
Everett Gustave Ermish, 22, Army War College, and Marie Kaiser, 18, Elmhurst, Long Island. The Rev. Bernard P. Shaffer.
Graysuard Brock, 36, 1010 Twenty-third Street Northwest, and Mary Smith, 27, 1835 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. F. W. Alstork.
Ivory Lafayette Martin, 24, 218 G Street Northwest, and Ethel Elizabeth Brooks, 26, same address. The Rev. Earl K. Tyler.
E. Harry Volpe, 22, 2130 G Street Northwest, and H. Jeanne Tolhurst, 19, 2627 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. Nyles T. Welch.
Jack D. Markland, 21, 1826 Jackson Street Northeast, and Merriam Agnes De Neane, 19, 823 Randolph Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Roeder.
Frank B. Funn, 39, Powhatan County, Va., and Florence V. Yancy, 39, Louisa County, Va. The Rev. J. E. Morris.
Alexander Dickson, jr., 23, 1161 Fifth Street Northeast, and Evelyn Theresa Jones, 20, 1824 S Street Northwest. The Rev. A. J. Jones.
James Braxton, 35, 2326 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Mary Wallace, 35, same address. The Rev. B. H. Perry.
Everett Carl Johnson, 23, 2307 Forty-first Street Northwest, and Ethel Mae Hansen, 19, Arlington, Va. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister.
William Thomas Brooks, 22, 522 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, and Ruth Elizabeth Hynes, 18, 3118 Fifteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Harold F. Donovan.
William Joseph Lewis, 27, 2115 C Street Northwest, and Lillian Catherine Davis, 18, 1436 T Street Southeast. The Rev. Dennis C. Keenan.
Raymond August Lesser, 25, 2945 Newark Street Northwest, and Dorothy Pauline Irwin, 22, 1221 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.
Robet Harrison Strohecker, jr., Bolling Field, and Elisabeth Mary Catherine Laky, 23, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Charles J. Salkavich.
Ralph David Reisman, 25, Camp Davis, N. C., and Lois Baer, 19, 3828 Grammercy Street Northwest. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld.
Boyd Allen Blakenship, 22, 313 C Street Northeast, and Mary Carlean James, 21, 235 Second Street Northeast. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.
Harry T. Kent, 28, Bradbury Park, Md., and Thelma C. O'Brien, 21, 6009 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. William J. Sweeny.
John Blackburn Shepherd, 28, 1842 Calvert Street Northwest, and Lorraine T. Brossard, 22, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Ronald J. Tannon.
John Archie Gilkeson, 30, 1913 G Street Northwest, and Mary Ruth Dunham, 24, 1740 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. Worth M. Tippy.
Morris Monsees Seydel, 26, 1517 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Katherine Preston Everhart, 30, 1739 R Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles W. F. Smith.
William Travis Gatlin, 27, 2129 D Street Northwest, and Edith Elizabeth Green, 24, 1726 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Edmond J. Fontaine.
Jay DeLonas Bedford, 21, 347 N Street Southwest, and Gilberta Winifred Stephens, 17, 1203 I Street Southeast. The Rev. George J. Cannon.

Contract Bridge

A contrbutor, J. D., asks what he should say in this situation: Here are his cards, North, with neither side vulnerable:

♠86
♡Q63
◇KJ74
♣KQ98

The bidding has gone:

East	South	West	North
1♠	Pass	Pass	?

"I passed, and my partner, who held a good heart suit and one or two other honors, said we could have made four hearts and that I was to blame for not keeping the bidding open," J. D. says.

We agree with J. D.'s partners. Regardless of whether game could be made, we are slightly vexed with partners who will not put up a fight in a part-score situation. It is so discouraging to defend against a one or two-odd contract, knowing that you could have made as many, or nearly as many, tricks your way.

Besides, part scores are too important to give up without a battle. Not only are the points valuable in completing a game, but the partial is a psychological menace to the adversaries.

Although North in this instance has a minimum hand with which to take action, most strong players would double for take-out. Snce the dealer did not open with a two-bid and his partner had to pass. South most likely has some strength and he may even hold a very good hand, as actually developed. North-South may even have a better chance than the opponents of winning a part score, with game a possibility.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises... 7:22 | High tide...	1:34	2:00
Sun sets.... 5:30 | Low tide....	8:17	8:34

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Friday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p. m.
Forecast for the District of Columbia—Warmer Saturday, gentle to moderate winds.
For Maryland and Virginia—Warmer Saturday.

Departure From Normal

Deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1942, 17 degrees.
Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 0.78 inch.
Temperature same date last year—Highest, 55; lowest, 42.

Temperatures

Temperatures for 24 hours Friday ended 7:30 p. m.

	High, Fri.	Low, night	Thur.
Washington, D. C.	56	39	
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	63	28	
Atlanta, Ga.	64	35	
Boston, Mass.	46	27	
Buffalo, N. Y.	40	31	
Chicago, Ill.	51	32	
Cleveland, Ohio	52	32	
Denver, Colo.	57	32	
Detroit, Mich.	52	33	
Fort Worth, Tex.	78	37	
Kansas City, Mo.	66	32	
Louisville, Ky.	58	29	
Memphis, Tenn.	67	28	
Miami, Fla.	69	41	
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	53	27	
New Orleans, La.	67	44	
New York, N. Y.	48	32	
Philadelphia, Pa.	49	28	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	49	31	
St. Louis, Mo.	66	31	

Concerts

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND
Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 10 A. M.

"The Marines' Hymn."
March, "American Legion" ..... Pryor
Rhapsody, "Espana" ..... Chabrier
Intermezzo, "Pas Des Fleurs" from "Naila" ..... Delibes
March, "Fairest of the Fair" ..... Sousa
Characteristic, "Butterfly" ..... Bendix
March, "Man Behind the Gun" ..... Sousa
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND
Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 3 P. M.

"The Marines' Hymn."
Selection, "Primi's Favorites" Compiled by Ferde Grofe
March, "Our Yankee Glory" Lieut. Col. Edwards
Euphonium solo, "King Carnival" ..... Kryl
Musician Robert Lambert, Soloist.
"Traumerei" ..... Schumann
March, "General A. A. Vandegrift" ..... Bennett
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

UNITED STATES ARMY BAND
Army Band Auditorium, 11:30 A. M.

March, "Bugle Boy" ..... Keller
Modern fantasy, "Cowboy Rhapsody" ..... Gould
Solo, "Bingo" ..... Hurrell
Raymond E. Moyer, E-flat Clarinetist.
March, "One For All—All For One" ..... Rich & Curtis
Characteristic, "Tartar Dance" ..... Woodin
Old-timer, "Love Sparks" ..... Holzmann
Quickstep, "March of the Anzacs" ..... Lithgow
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Methodist, organ and soprano program, 8 p. m.:
"Serenade" ..... Chaminade
"Three Mountain Sketches" ..... Clokey
"Canyon Walls."
"Jagged Peaks in the Starlight."
"Wind in the Pine Trees."
Voice, "Dreams" ..... Wagner
"Communion in G" ..... Batiste
"In Springtime" ..... Hollins
Hymn Reverie, "Softly Beams the Sacred Dawning" ..... Arranged
"An Old American Melody" ..... Arranged
Voice—
"At Partings" ..... Rogers
"Bendemeer's Stream" ..... Irish Melody
Overture, "The Wedding Day" ..... Wagner

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Thought, Tank, Tot — BY MILTON CANIFF

I'D GIVE A PRETTY PENNY TO KNOW WHAT BIG STOOP DID TO SAMMY THE TAPPER!... WHEN HE CAME HOME LAST NIGHT, I ASKED IF HE HAD CAUGHT SAMMY— HE NODDED 'YES'—THEN I SAT DOWN AND STARTED PEELING POTATOES...
I'LL BET SAMMY IS OUT OF THE PICTURE—OR STOOP WOULDN'T APPEAR SO SATISFIED! ...WHAT I DON'T KNOW PROBABLY HURTS SAMMY —BUT PLENTY!... HOWEVER, I STILL HAVE TO KNIT THE LOOSE ENDS OF THIS BUSINESS TOGETHER...
AT THIS MOMENT, IN ANOTHER PART OF THE CITY....
YOU WILL REPORT TO THE OFFICER COMMANDING THE HILL BATTERIES!
...AND IN STILL ANOTHER PART...
YES, DARLING, YOU MAY WALK WITH AMAH... BUT BE VERY CAREFUL!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

DOGGONE THEM BUSINESS MEN IN COLONEL CANFIELD'S ROOM, MARY! I WANTA LOCK UP!
JUST BE PATIENT, BILL! IT'S A VERY IMPORTANT CONFERENCE, NO DOUBT!-- --I HEAR THEM COMING DOWN NOW!
TH' COLONEL IS A GOOD OLD SCOUT--BUT I HATE T'SEE ANYBODY GIT SO FAR BEHIND WITH THEIR ROOM RENT!
I'M NOT WORRIED--NOT THE LEAST BIT!
GOODNIGHT, GENTLEMEN! I HOPE WE CAN MEET AGAIN SOON TO--AH--DISCUSS THE DEAL FURTHER!
BY THE WAY, MRS. WORTH---! IT OCCURS TO ME THAT I'M IN ARREARS ON MY ACCOUNT WITH YOU! HERE'S THE TOTAL--PLUS A MONTH IN ADVANCE!

MICKEY FINN — Into Action! — BY LANK LEONARD

JOHNNY—I'M HOPING TO SPOT THE COAT ON SOME MAN GOING INTO THE BUILDING WHERE MUFF HAS HIS POLITICAL CLUB!
YOU MIGHT, MICKEY—IF THE COAT IS AS LOUD AS YOUR UNCLE SAYS IT WAS—BUT IT'LL BE A LONG SHOT!
I KNOW THAT, JOHNNY—BUT IT'S THE ONLY LEAD I'VE GOT!
OKAY! YOU AND TOM CAN WORK ON IT—AND I SURE WISH YOU LUCK!
THAT'S THE BUILDING, EH, MICKEY?
YES! DRIVER—PULL AROUND THE BLOCK AND COME DOWN THIS STREET AGAIN—SLOW!
YESSIR!
DeWrick's
BLU-SKY TAXICAB CO.
YOU WERE RIGHT, MICKEY—THERE'S A "FOR RENT" SIGN IN THE WINDOW!
THAT'S WHERE WE'RE GOING TO WATCH FROM, TOM!

MR. AND MRS. — As Neat as a New Pin — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN — Can't Stand It — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

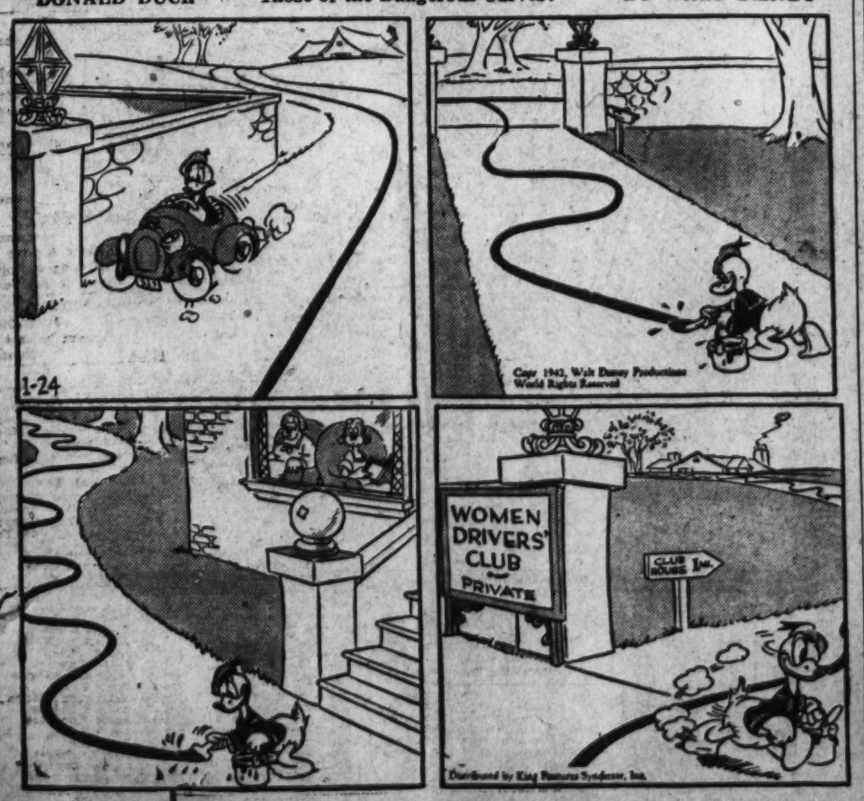
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — For the Defense — BY FRANK MARTINEK

SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED TO DR. B. B. BROWN, MICKEY'S UNCLE (YEARS AGO DR. AND MRS. BROWN ADOPTED MICKEY)
ORPHAN'S HOME
OHH---BOO---HOO---HOO---HOO
MICKEY---WAIT!
I'M GOING TO DRIVE!
508-508-508-508 ALL---RIGHT---508
UNCLE BEVVY—DEAR, DEAR UNCLE BEVVY—HE'S BEEN LIKE A DADDY TO ME; OH, I CAN'T STAND IT—I CAN'T STAND IT
SNAP OUT OF IT! NO USE GETTING PANICKY WHEN WE DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIM!
OH, DIXIE---PLEASE DON'T SCOLD ME NOW---508-508---PLEASE DON'T

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

GOOD GRACIOUS! YOU'RE GOING TO EXAMINE THE SHOE SOLES OF EVERY NURSE AND WOMAN ATTENDANT HERE IN THE NAVAL HOSPITAL?
THAT'S THE IDEA, MISS-ER
MISS VITA GALL, COMMANDER
WE'LL KNOW TI'AT SHOE WHEN WE FIND IT, ALL RIGHT. THIS PRINT SHOWS A SMALL HOLE WORN IN THE LEFT TOE
HOW-HOW CLEVER OF YOU!
I HOPE MINE HASN'T---
I CAN SEE IT'S OKAY, MISS GALL
THEN YOU WANT ME TO START THE ROUNDUP? SHALL IT BE---SAY---IN THE NURSES' LOCKER ROOM?

DONALD DUCK — Those of the Dangerous Curves! — BY WALT DISNEY


1-24
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WOMEN DRIVERS' CLUB PRIVATE
CLUB HOUSE 1mi.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

TURN OFF THE RADIATOR, JENKINS! YOU KNOW I CAN'T STAND MY ROOM SO HOT! --WHO SAID--HOT? I'M COLD, MIM! --BRING ME A BLANKET--BLANKET YOU IDIOT!--DO YOU HEAR?--!
POOR GIRL! SHE CAN'T LAST LONG HERE WITH THAT FEVER! I MIGHT MAKE IT BACK TO THE LODGE ALONE—BUT SHE COULDN'T WALK A STEP WITH HER BROKEN ANKLE---
I CAN'T LET HER DIE!--BUT THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO SAVE HER!
IT'S A DESPERATE CHANCE!--BUT I'VE GOT TO TAKE IT!--AFTER ALL--SHE'S THE WOMAN STEVE---LOVES!!
QUIT STALLING, JULES, LIGHT THAT LAMP!
OH, KING, MUST YOU SEE THE RECORDS? IT WILL NOT BE PLEASANT FOR ME!
NOW, MY FRIEND, TROT OUT YOUR PAPERS!
SURE, SERGEANT! BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO READ FAST. WE FILE 'EM IN THE FIREPLACE!
PRETTY MURDER SUSPECT IN DRAGNET FAILS TO TURN UP MYSTERY GIRL
GIVE ME A HAND, AURORA! WE'VE GOT TO SAVE SOME OF THEM!
NON! NON! LET THE FIRE DO ITS WORK!

Blitz United Church Folk, Briton Says

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Dr. Albert Peel, moderator of the Congregational Churches of England and Wales, Thursday pictured the "blitz" as drawing the various denominations there closer together.

He arrived here Thursday from New York City to spend several days as the guest of the Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest.

Bombed churches have meant the sharing of worship resources, said Dr. Peel in an interview, and out of such cooperative spirit may develop a postwar federation of Protestant denominations, and perhaps an outright union of some denominations.

A demonstration of the churches' neighborliness came when the City Congregational Temple was bombed and St. Sepulchre's Anglican Church nearby offered use of its building facilities in the emergency.

Religious Education

Efforts are being worked out toward a single system of religious education among Protestant groups, replacing the various individual systems of the past, observed Dr. Peel.

Dr. Peel is a man of many talents. In addition to his leadership of the Congregationalists, he is also editor of the English Congregational Quarterly and a noted scholar of Elizabethan literature. During his stay here, he plans to spend some time in the Folger Shakespeare Library.

While England's churches are not overcrowded, and there is no evidence of a mass return to religion, people are thinking more seriously about religion than ever before, Dr. Peel pointed out. Books on religious subjects are having their highest sales in years, he said.

He has warm praise for the American Congregationalists' generosity, explaining that they have contributed more than $3",000 toward relief of British war victims of their denomination.

Fifth Trip to America

This is his fifth trip to America, and the second during World War II. He left England on December 23, 1941, for the current tour, and expects to return in April. He spent the early part of 1940 with the B. E. F. in France, later crossing the Atlantic on the ill-fated Lancastria.

He spoke at Thursday night's annual meeting of Mount Pleasant Church, where he will speak again tomorrow at 11 a. m. He will preach tomorrow at 8 p. m. at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

Banker Dies

Pontiac, Mich., Jan. 23 (AP).—Thomas L. Little, 60, former assistant cashier of the National City Bank of New York, and manager of a bank in Buenos Aires, died at a hospital here today following an operation.

The Gallup Poll

81% of Public Accept Tire Rationing As Necessity; Examples of Effect Shown

By Dr. George Gallup

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 23.—Although few persons in the country ever dreamed two short months ago that the United States would face drastic auto tire regulation, the tire rationing program has penetrated into the far corners of the country and the necessity for it has been accepted by the public to an amazing extent.

More than 99 per cent of the car owners of the country know about tire rationing, and 81 per cent accept it without question as necessary, a poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows. This situation is in sharp contrast to the public reaction last summer to the curtailment of gasoline sales—a regulation which many citizens thought unnecessary at that time.

Necessity Accepted

Not only do Americans accept the necessity for Government rationing of rubber, but most of them expect it to continue, the poll shows, either for two or more years or for the entire duration of the war.

Today's Institute survey on tire rationing, one of a series which is being reported in three articles of which this is the second, probed several aspects of the situation.

In addition to showing the overwhelming number who consider tire rationing necessary, the study asked:

"How long do you expect the Government regulation of tire sales will be in effect?"

Forty-four per cent said "for the duration of the war," with an additional 12 per cent saying 2 to 5 years or more. Only 10 per cent thought it would last less than one year.

The tire rationing program will be drastically felt by some people, but as the Institute reported yesterday more than half of all American car-owners do not regard an auto as a necessity and say they could get along well without it.

The Business Class

But tire rationing will be a distinct problem in several well-defined types of situations. First, its effects will be most serious on the man who must use a car in his business.

Typical of this type is a landscape gardener interviewed in New Orleans who said that unless he could operate his truck he would have to go out of business. "I carry my gardening tools in my truck," he pointed out. "Since I live too far out to use a wheelbarrow, I'd have to get some other kind of work."

A wholesale flower dealer in Boston is in the same fix. "Without my little truck I couldn't do business. I guess I'd have to get out of business and get a defense job."

There are many traveling salesmen working rural and backwood neighborhoods by automobile who will find themselves out of work.

The Rural Residents

Another group which will be vitally affected are people who live in rural and remote places. Typifying this group is a ranchman, who lives outside of Uvalde, Tex. Explaining his problem to a reporter for the Institute, he pointed out that he has to go to town once or twice a month for groceries and for feed.

"It would be slow going on a horse," he said, "but, well, I guess I could do it if I had to to."

Many claim that auto regulation would inconvenience them, but that it would not necessarily be serious. A 75-year-old retired postmaster in Burlington, Kans., for example:

"It's hard for me to walk very far. I'd be kept at home but that inconvenience isn't anything compared to what the boys who are fighting out there have to go through."

The Farming Group

Many farmers interviewed point out that although they could switch from auto to horses, they would waste a great part of the day traveling that way. An Anadarko, Okla., farmer says: "I often do a day's work and then go to town. It's 10 miles each way and if I had to drive a team it would take most of the day to do it."

Not a few Americans face the necessity of moving their households. Typical of this group is a civil engineer living outside Los Angeles, Calif.

He lives 8 miles from his work, and a car is the only means by which he can get to the city. "I'll simply have to move, that's all," he said. "It will be a nuisance, but what else can I do?"

THE HECHT CO.

GARD-O-SOX FOR MEN!

THEY STAY UP BY THEMSELVES

29c

Here are hose that all men will appreciate. For attached to the top is a washable, lastex yarn garter that holds his hose up without any pressure on the legs. No wrinkles, no sagging, no binding. Gard-O-Sox stay up by themselves.

Fine wearing lisle and rayons in stripes, checks, plaids and clock effects. Sizes 10 to 13.

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SALE! MEN'S FRENCH BACK SHORTS

ADJUSTABLE FRENCH BACKS
EVERY PATTERN WOVEN THRU
EVERY SHORT IS PRE-SHRUNK
ALL WITH CHIP-PROOF BUTTONS
COMFORTABLE "TROUSER" SEAT

FRENCH BACKS may be adjusted to 6 different sizes!

WOVEN THRU broadcloths and madrases. No prints!

PRE-SHRUNK for a lasting fit. Less than 2% fabric shrinkage!

CHIP-PROOF BUTTONS will not crack, split or discolor!

FULL "TROUSER" SEAT gives plenty of room when sitting! No seams across seat.

SIZES 30 to 44. Neat patterns!

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BOOKS CLOSED! ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH WILL APPEAR ON YOUR MARCH 1st STATEMENT

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SALE OF ORIGINAL 1.95 TO 2.50 WOMEN'S GLOVES

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- CAPESKINS
- SUEDE
- REAL KID

900 pairs of fine quality gloves by one of our finest manufacturers! All year-round favorites . . . pigskins, soft capeskins, dressy suedes and fine kids . . . in various lengths and styles. In black, brown, tan, navy in the group. Sizes 5¾ to 7½. in the group.

Gloves, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

Special Purchase of Samples And Discontinued Styles of

REGULAR 1.25 to 2.50 "MODEL" "BIAS" BRASSIERES

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- LOVELY LACES!
- FIRM BATISTES!
- SOFT RAYON SATINS!

Consider yourself lucky to find such values. Famous make bras you spend as much as 1.25 to 2.50 for any other time you can get today for 79c! Not only that . . . but they're discontinued styles and samples . . . the best of the manufacturer's lot . . . Beautiful laces, rayon satins and batistes . . . designed to give you a smooth uplift, comfortably and normally. Long and short bras in the group. In white, peach or black. Sizes 32 to 44 in the lot.

Corsets, Third Floor, F St. Building

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PATENT LEATHER HANDBAGS WITH HANDSOME CLASPS

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The important note of your spring costume is your handbags . . . and these huge patent bags speak volumes for your good taste . . . Sleek shiny dressy patent combined with beautiful expensive looking clasps and frames . . . with beautifully fitted interiors. Some with zipper compartments.

Leathergoods, Main Floor, F St. Building.

2.00 Dorothy Gray

BLUSTERY WEATHER LOTION

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Once a year chance to save half on this soothing lotion! Timed perfectly . . . just when you want it most. Rich, soothing lotion that you'll use lavishly to keep your skin soft, smooth and undried this winter. Use it oh your ankles and elbows, too . . . Not sticky but easily absorbed. A smooth powder base as well as a body rub. Subject to 10% tax!

Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Building.

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